هكذا من الاصل

Center of ... READING ROOM

FOXERAMES SHEFFIELD ENGLAND

THE GUARDIAN

Printed in London and Manchester

Monday April 22 1985 25p

Insiston... HIGH & DRY Really Dry Gin

GUARDIAN SALES RECORD

THE Guardian sales figures for March 1985 were an all-time record of

500,552

This is 19,357 copies more than the same month in 1984 and 10,475 copies more than our previous highest recorded month's sales in November 1984.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fears for treaty

THE Pentagon has published its formula for testing components of the Star Wars defence system. It was immediately denounced as a total fraud by critics who said it attempted to get around the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty signed with the Soviets. Page 6.

Senna's first



AYRTON SENNA, at the wheel (above), won his first grand prix, in Portugal yesterday, lapping all but one of the field in his JPS-Lotus on the rain-soaked Estoril track. Page 23.

Gas hopes

PLANS are being drawn up to allow Northern Ireland's gas industry to continue operation, despite the Government's decision to cut off funds. Page 18.

PO peace

POSTAL workers in Northampton have gone back to work, ending a dispute which spread widely last week. Back page.

On the fence

THE GLC has called Chelsea's proposed electric fence "unsavoury." Back page.

Car crisis

THE Irish government is under pressure to crack down on a serious problem of lawlessness — joy-riding. Page 2.

INSIDE

Agenda	9
Arts, reviews	11
Business & Finance	18, 19
Classified advertising	8
Crosswords	25, 26
Guardian Women	10
Home News	2-4, 25
Letters	12
Media	13-15
Motoring	20
Overseas News	6, 7
Sports News	20-23
TV & RADIO	24
ENTERTAINMENTS	24
PERSONAL	25

The weather

SUNNY intervals and scattered showers. Details, back page.

THE GUARDIAN IN EUROPE

Austria	26 sch	Greece	100 dr
Belgium	45 fr	Holland	3.25 gld
Denmark	8.50 kr	Italy	1,800 lire
Eire	35p	Malta	25c
France	7.00 fr	Spain	170 pts
Germany	3.50 dm	Switzerland	3 fr

Labour fears knock-on effect of 'rigging' claims

Kinnock urges TGWU to hold second ballot

By Ian Aitken and Keith Harper

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, has made it known privately to Mr Moss Evans, the Transport and General Workers' Union's retiring general secretary, that he is now convinced that there should be a second ballot for Mr Evans's successor.

Mr Kinnock, a TGWU-sponsored MP, is understood to have reached this view in the belief that Mr Ron Todd, the successful candidate in the original ballot last year, cannot effectively take over from Mr Evans until the good name of the union has been vindicated.

A detailed dossier itemising all allegations of malpractice in the original ballot was delivered to Mr Kinnock at the end of last week. He spent part of the weekend studying it, and he is understood to have concluded that many of the allegations are trivial.

But this does not appear to have shaken his belief that there should be a re-run of the poll. In particular, he appears to attach considerable importance to the fact that Mr Todd himself now backs the idea.

But it is clear that there are other, wider considerations involved. With the internal democracy of the trade union movement now entangled in the party political battle, Labour Party leaders are fearful that even a suspicion of dirty tricks in Britain's biggest union would be electorally damaging.

Above all, they are worried that the TGWU allegations could affect the outcome of the projected ballots about unilateral [illegible] union political [illegible] next month. [illegible] would be a dirty and [illegible] Party's campaign [illegible] union's [illegible] gains from these [illegible] tions of malpractice.

Within the TGWU executive there is hostility to any re-ballot, mainly on the grounds that Britain's largest union should not be seen to submit to outside interference. But there is more than a fortnight before the executive council meets and some TGWU leaders feel that the union cannot continue to ignore critical statements from the rank and file about conduct of the election.

Mr Evans said last night that the publicity give to ballot-rigging allegations could have a bearing on whether the ballot is re-run. "There has been a great deal of newspaper coverage of the allegations and demands for a re-run, and the executive would have to take it into account," he said.

He stressed, however, that the union could not make a decision until May 9. He said that he had been in regular contact with Mr Kinnock and Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, who is also a member of the TGWU since the allegations began. But he refused to comment on Mr Kinnock's supposed preference for a re-ballot. "I have not been in touch with Neil, either privately or publicly, this weekend, and this is the first I have heard of it."

Mr Kinnock is unlikely to make a public statement calling for a second ballot for the TGWU general secretaryship, at least until after the inquiry set up by Mr Evans to investigate the ballot-rigging charges. The inquiry is not expected to complete its examination of the evidence until sometime next month.

But he is said to have made his views known to Mr Evans and other leaders of the union some days ago. He also wrote to Mr Evans before the Easter [illegible] saying that [illegible] would be a dirty and [illegible] Party's campaign [illegible] union's [illegible] gains from these [illegible] tions of malpractice.

His position, however, seems likely to annoy some of the union's most vigorous defenders. They will almost certainly argue that there seems little point in conducting an inquiry if it has been decided in advance that there should be a second ballot.

Colleagues of Mr Kinnock reply that the overriding issue is not so much whether the allegations are true, in part or whole, as whether the union's new leadership can function effectively against an unresolved background of suspicion.

A second scrutineer at the London regional count during the election for the union's general secretary has said that he followed instructions and altered the pink form with the branch returns.

Mr George Owens, a white-collar member of the TGWU, from south-east London, said yesterday that he agreed with allegations made last week by Mr Bert Anstice, a former convener at Pfizers, the Kent pharmaceutical company.

Mr Anstice was a scrutineer at the count and claimed that he had been instructed to alter figures on the ballot returns where discrepancies occurred between the pink form and a white form held in the regional office.

Mr Owens said: "There are some things Mr Anstice said which I agree with. But I have been away on holiday and I want to consult my colleagues in the region (London and the South-east), whom I will be seeing later this week.

He said that he had changed figures on the pink form "only when there was a discrepancy between what we actually counted and what the branch secretary, along with his scrutineers, had returned." He [illegible] most of them were part of in and out. Most

Turn to back page, col. 1

Marathon has more runners, faster times

By John Enard

THE London Marathon, Britain's spring festival of mass endeavour and crowd fun, set three athletic records, two collective records and put thousands of people on personal chariots of fire yesterday in what — but for the weather — would have been its most successful year.

The runner who juggled Indian clubs round the whole 26 miles and 385 yards said: "My worst moment ws when someone squirted water in my face."

The only thing besides the weather that was worse than in the past was audience turnout, which was cut by a cold start to the morning after a wet, chill Saturday. Police estimated unofficially that about 300 000 spectators lined the route from Greenwich Park to Westminster, some 200,000 fewer than last year.

But it was good running weather for amateurs as well as for the elite. Despite delays in registration a world record field of 17,500 people shoaled like mackerel away from two separate starts at 9.30am, taking 15 minutes to pass the umpires' lines. They made the race the most popular event in British sport and one of the most extraordinary mass spectacles in world sport.

By 3pm, over 16,000 had finished the course — another world record, according to the race director, Christopher Brasher. And the 2,800 who finished within three hours may also turn out to be a record. "It just shows how fit everybody's getting," a race spokesman said.

"Another mark of this was that yesterday only 36 per cent of entrants were classi-

John Rodda, page 23; more pictures back page.

Turn to back page, col. 4



TIMED TO PERFECTION: Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway approaching the finish line of the London Marathon yesterday to become the fastest woman marathon runner in the world

This week

Today

FROZEN FRONTIER

Siberia is different, and has been ever since the Cossacks were unleashed across the Urals. Moscow correspondent Martin Walker begins a series from the region which puts its own interpretation on Moscow's orders and constraints. Page 17

NEW REVISIONISM

Much of the debate about the state of the Left, writes Ralph Miliband on the Agenda Page, has led to confusion, loss of confidence, and despair Page 9

ARCHIVE CENTRE

There's still life in old movies, and how Australia's Auntie put her blouse on the National. The Media, page 13

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

What made Enoch Powell take up the issue of unborn children? Polly Toynbee reports. Guardian Women, page 10

CHOC BAR

The Kit-Kat case. Out of Court, page 13

PLUS POSY, PAGE 10

Tomorrow

RUNCIBLE PRANKSTER

Waldemar Januszczak reviews the Lear exhibition at the Royal Academy

ELECTION ARITHMETIC

Education and the votes in the shires

Wednesday

ILL AT EASE

Do we need sickness to make us whole? Society Tomorrow reflects on the implications of illness

Thursday

MISTRESSMIND

Christopher Driver dips into Margaret Drabble's edition of the Oxford Companion to Literature

U-turn by Thatcher and Cabinet on Charter's drive for jobs

By Ian Aitken, Political Editor

The Prime Minister and her close Cabinet colleagues seemed to be in full retreat yesterday from their original hard-line reaction to this morning's launch of an all-party group to construct and advocate new policies to deal with mass unemployment.

Mr Thatcher and a number of her senior ministers at first contemptuously dismissed the formation of the so-called Employment Institute and the launch of its Charter for Jobs, denouncing its array of supporters last week as "restructured Keynesians or even "political has-beens."

But by yesterday it looked as if more cautious counsels had prevailed, and Whitehall spokesmen and ministers were acknowledging that the Government was more than willing to listen to advice from any quarter. Mr Tom King, the Employment Secretary, even suggested that most of what the new group wanted done was already being done.

The retreat bore all the hallmarks of an uncharacteristic public relations U-turn, in which Cabinet critics of Mrs Thatcher's abrasive style appear to have persuaded her to tone down the denunciations lest they confirm her "don't care" image with the voters. Above all, the new charter looks to many Tory MPs very like an effective new electoral bandwagon for the SDP/Liberal Alliance.

It was Mr King, the Cabinet's current Mister Nice, who was fielded yesterday on BBC Radio to reply to some crisp criticisms of government policy voiced by one of the new group's star recruits, Mr James Prior. Freshly resigned from Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet, Mr Prior made it clear that he thought there was a great deal the Government could be doing to provide more jobs, particularly for the long-term unemployed.

Choosing a phrase which has particular Thatcherite connotations, he said: "It is no good saying there is no alternative when unemployment inexorably goes up. We really do have to look and see what alternatives there are. There is no point just dismissing what has been tried in the past, since it was a good deal more successful than what we have now.

"We have to take some risks now to get fuller employment. There is something desperately wrong with a society which is unable to provide any sort of job for people who have been out of work for more than a year. All I am saying to the Government is, for heaven's sake, when people come forward showing concern over unemployment, don't slap them down but try to be more flexible and grown up about it."

Mr Prior was reminded that

Blueprint for Britain, page 4

Turn to back page, col. 7

Israeli withdrawal to be finished by June

From Ian Black in Jerusalem

The Cabinet yesterday voted overwhelmingly to implement the third and final stage of the troop withdrawal from Lebanon, and said that a pullback to the international border would be completed by the beginning of June a few days before the third anniversary of the outbreak of the war in 1982.

The Defence Minister, Mr Rabin, said after the Cabinet meeting: "Our approach has been and will be founded on the redeployment of the Israel Defence Forces along the northern border." He said that a security belt would be created in Lebanese territory, but that there would be no permanent Israeli military presence in it.

Mr Rabin said, however, that Israeli forces would provide "backing" for local village militias and the south Lebanon Army to prevent guerrilla attacks and incursions near the border. Israeli forces would cross the border when necessary to carry out patrols and reconnaissance, and would not be confined by the boundaries of the security belt in striking back at enemies.

"Our freedom of action is not limited," he said. "The Lebanese know that, if there is terror against us, they will be the first to get hurt, and will have to leave their homes." In the past Mr Rabin has talked of adopting a "scorched earth" policy in the event of trouble.

Yesterday's decision means the formal end of Israel's massive military adventure in Lebanon, which began with the invasion in June, 1982.

The war — which was called Operation Peace for Galilee — was launched after almost a year of peace on the northern border to destroy the PLO in Lebanon and to create a new Christian-dominated political order in Beirut.

After a stormy, eight-hour debate the Cabinet voted to approve this final phase of the pullback by a majority of 18 to three, with one abstention.

Agenda, page 9.; refugee camp hit, page 7



CHANCELLOR Helmut Kohl said yesterday that Germany bore a "never-ending" shame over Nazi concentration camps.

Speaking at the site of the former Belsen camp, the Chancellor told an audience which contained many survivors of the holocaust that it was the duty of Germans to preserve the memory of that horror.

In an attempt to soothe the fury over President Reagan's visit to Germany next month, Chancellor Khol did not return to his favourite theme of reconciliation.

Leader comment, page 13; shame of Belsen, page 6.

Reagan considers Nicaragua plan

From Michael White, in Washington

The White House yesterday resisted the temptation to reject out of hand the "eleventh hour" peace plan from Nicaragua and cautiously announced that it was awaiting further details.

After the tactical drubbing which Mr Reagan has received from the Congress over his own peace formula in recent days the Administration is plainly anxious not to blot its copybook again before tomorrow's votes on aid to the contra rebels in Senate and House.

First unofficial reports of the proposal made by the left-wing Sandinista Government suggested that it was offering a ceasefire to the rebel groups fighting along its borders, if the United States would stop its contra aid, most of which is "Privatised."

The Sandinistas would reportedly be willing to talk to some of the rebel leaders, but inferentially not those associated with the Somoza dictatorship. It would also be willing to resume talks on regional stability directly with the US, which broke off such talks last autumn.

The White House's working assumption was that the offer made by President Daniel Ortega and conveyed to Washington by two freshmen Democrat senators on Saturday, was an attempt to swing congressional votes away from Mr Reagan — a charge which the Sandinistas, Democrats, and others made against the White House when it unveiled its version three weeks ago.

In the face of certain defeat in the House, if not the Senate, President Reagan was last week forced to modify his proposal whereby the long-blocked $14 million of "covert CIA aid to the contras would be released for humanitarian purposes only, pending church-mediated talks between the Sandinistas and contras.

The Reagan deadline for resuming military supplies if there was no progress by June 1 has now been extended to September 30. The end of the US financial year.

Mr Reagan was due to meet

Turn to back page, col 5

WPA

More competitive rates for company health cover.

The health of you and your staff is a vital asset to your company.

WPA's Company Supercover is a scheme with excellent benefits and of unrivalled value.

Because, unlike most other insurance companies, WPA's Company Supercover group rates have not been not increased so far this year. Which makes Company Supercover one of the most competitive schemes currently available.

If you'd like more information, contact your nearest WPA sales office. We'll be happy to help.

Head Office
Western Provident Association Ltd. Culverhouse, Culver Street, Bristol BS1 5JE. Tel: Bristol (0272) 273241.

WPA Branch Offices
Bristol
26 Park Street, Bristol BS1 5JB. Tel: (0272) 273241.
Harrogate
13 North Park Road, Harrogate, North Yorks HG1 5PD. Tel: (0423) 62276.
Leicester
4 Salisbury Road, Leicester LE1 7QR. Tel: (0533) 551318.
London
160 Piccadilly, London W1V 0BX. Tel: (01) 409 0414.
Reading
29 Castle Street, Reading, Berks RG1 7SL. Tel: (0734) 54141.

Western Provident Association Ltd. FREEPOST. Bristol BS1 5YT. Tel: (0272) 273241.
Please send me details of WPA Supercover. No stamp required. BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE.
Name Mr/Mrs/Miss
Address
G2204
The cover I am interested in is: Company ☐ Individual ☐ Professional/Trade Association ☐
Please tick where applicable

WPA PUTS PRIVATE MEDICINE WITHIN YOUR REACH

Bonington breaks word to beat Everest

By Paul Brown

Chris Bonington has conquered Everest at his fourth attempt and at 50 has become one of the oldest men to do it.

Britain's best-known mountaineer was with a Norwegian expedition which climbed the 29,028ft of the world's highest mountain by the traditional South Col. Two Norwegians and three Nepalese Sherpas, one of them for the third time, also reached the summit.

For Bonington, reaching the summit was a life's ambition, to which he returned to despite disasters. In 1982, at his last attempt, two of his closest friends, Pete Boardman and Joe Tasker, disappeared just short of the summit and he vowed he would never attempt the mountain again.

But, despite his promise to his wife Wendy, he accepted a Norwegian invitation to join their party. Mrs Bonington said last night at her home in the Lake District: "It's great. I think you can safely assume he'll be fairly pleased."

Bonington said in a letter from Katmandu that he was attempting Everest again for the sheer love of climbing. He felt the same enjoyment now as when he was 16.

He had promised his wife he would not try again "because she had been through too much. But time softens memories and sorrow — and it blunts one's conscience."

It was not easy to justify climbing again but he could not do without it. "I suspect it's addictive: a dependence on the stimulus of not only the risk element, which is inherent to all adventure, but also the beauty of the mountains and the challenge of the unknown."

Bonington's expertise in organising such expeditions was aided this time by a portable computer which he used to work out movement of food, oxygen and other equipment between camps on the way up. He said he found the organisation one of the best parts of the climbing.

Bonington has led teams that have conquered Annapurna and the Chinese peak Kongur, and was the first Briton to scale the north wall of the Eiger. He has also climbed Mont Blanc and the Himalayan peak Nuptse.

His 1972 Everest expedition cost the life of the Australian Anthony Tighe, and a BBC cameraman, Michael Burke, died in the 1975 expedition when two men reached the top via the south-west face.

● A Scottish-led expedition to the unclimbed north-east ridge of Everest has uncovered the snow cave left by the 1982 Bonington expedition. A gas stove, mat, rope, pots and pans abandoned by the expedition were found. The team is using the cave and hopes to make its attempt on the summit next month.



Chris Bonington — life's ambition

Employers' move fails to halt school strikes

By Andrew Moncur, Education Staff

Children at 201 schools will miss lessons this week members of the National Union of Teachers go ahead with strikes, despite moves to break the deadlock in their pay dispute.

The NUT yesterday released the hit-list of schools in 20 areas where selective stoppages, ranging from half-day to three-day action, will start tomorrow. More than 4,000 teachers are being called out.

The National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, is also taking action in 27 areas, including 16 newly-targeted conservative-led education authorities. Its members are staging querilla strikes which will affect thousands of pupils.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT, made it clear yesterday that disruptive action in schools would continue although the employers agreed on Friday to renew negotiations on the teachers' claim. They agreed to reconvene the Burnham Committee and to seek informal talks with the unions, to discuss the basis on which more money could be sought from Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary.

Mr Jarvis welcomed the moves but said that they could not affect action planned for this week. "Action must continue until clear movement by the employers makes an acceptable solution a real possibility," he said.

Teachers' union leaders will meet tomorrow to discuss the management initiative. The unions have rejected a 4 per cent offer and arbitration and are seeking a minimum £1,200 rise, worth nearly 12.5 per cent.

Pride and grudges buried in the mine

Kellingley Colliery seems normal but the wounds of strife run deep. David Hearst reports

No trace can be found today of the jubilation and prie with which 1,000 striking miners walked back through the pit gates at Kellingley, North Yorkshire, waving their NUM banner. Seven weeks have passed since the end of the strike and the heady days of defiance are over.

"I never thought I would be saying this, after 12 months of resisting everything that had been thrown at us, but we did not just lose the battle, we lost the whole bloody war," said one union stalwart. Like most of his colleagues, he is now frightened for his job and anxious not to be identified. But he added, smiling: "We gave them a fight."

Kellingley, once Europe's most productive pit, has at a superficial level recovered rapidly from the 12-month dispute. With the geological problems which put two faces out of action overcome, the pit produced 32,000 tons of saleable coal in three days two weeks ago, and last week was expecting to top the 50,000-ton mark, which compares well with its highest ever figure of 62,000 tons.

Mr William Sykes, production manager for the North Yorkshire area, said last week that coal could not be produced in this quantity if harmony was not being restored down the pit.

But many of the miners who were on strike remain bitter about what has happened and uncertain about the future.

Pit managers are relieved that the running of their pits is at last in their hands after 12 months when they had to listen to others speak for them.

Union leaders are close to despondency as they realise that they have no power to contest dismissals of men charged with offences who have yet to appear before a court. "They can walk all over us if they want to," said one official.

When the strike ended just over half of Kellingley's 2,000 miners had returned to work. Senior management were determined to integrate the strikers with the working miners. They split up teams and warned the strikers that guerilla warfare would not be tolerated. The manager, Mr Percy Simpson, and his staff spent most of the first week interviewing every striking miner about his attitude and his intentions.

Along with the management talk about the need to bury the hatchet and pull together went specific injunctions. From now on, calling a colleague a scab would be classed as verbal intimidation and could result in dismissal. Only eight miners have been sacked in Yorkshire since the end of the strike, and five of those were at a pit in South Yorkshire. The message has got home, the Coal Board claims.

In fact, the passion is far from over. Miners who broke the strike, especially before Christmas, are now called "Henrys," after Henry Wakefield of TV's Coronation Street, Hilda Ogden's unemployed lodger had to leave his job, because he had been scabbing and could not bear it any more.

The atmosphere is thick with accusation. Mr David Millar, NUM branch secretary, said: "It is a potentially explosive situation. The manager, Percy Simpson, is absolutely genuine in wanting to calm the whole situation down, but the union cannot control the men's feelings. There have been one or two punch-ups in pubs, but we are reaching the stage where the lads who stuck it out to the end can be so easily set up."

Mr Millar told of an ex-picket who had a row with his former friend, a working miner, in a pub. A scuffle developed and later the former picket was brought before management and told that he was being watched. His interviewer named each pub he had been into on that Saturday night in Wakefield, some way from Kellingley.

Mr Millar said: "They are spying on our men when they are off duty in pubs. There is an atmosphere of repression and arrogance at the pit. We have instructed the lads to cool it. The Coal Board is deliberately carrying on an atmosphere where scabs can victimise innocent people."

Mr Sykes denies that his managers are spying on potential trouble-makers. He said: "Where names are named, we have both people in, eyeball-to-eyeball and try and sort it out. I want to nip conflict in the bud before it festers."

But Mr Sykes wants to leave no doubt that if miners in no doubt that if they are not prepared to work with any of their colleagues they are out.

The board hopes that fair management and good bonuses will gradually heal the wounds, and seems prepared to tolerate the simmering discontent as long as it does not become too visible.

Mr Millar is less sanguine: "It is like a Chekov play. Nothing seems to happen, but everything collapses in the end."

Extra security for US arsenal in Europe

By David Fairhall, Defence Correspondent

The US Air Force is to make fundamental changes in the way it stores nuclear bombs on its European bases as part of a wider Nato programme to improve the security and wartime survival of its tactical nuclear stockpile.

Instead of storing the bombs together, inside special "igloos" in a corner of the base, they will be dispersed round the airfield in vaults underneath individual aircraft shelters.

To destroy them in a pre-emptive strike an enemy would have to bomb or sabotage dozens of hardened concrete shelters instead of one storage bunker.

The change will cost a substantial sum over the next three years — $4 million has been requested to start the work next year. But the USAF hopes to recover at least some of the monew by reducing the number of security personnel, and the time needed to load a bomber such as the F-111 with a nuclear weapon will be halved.

The new system has been developed after research by the US Defence Nuclear Agency which included a test in New Mexico in 1981, codenamed Distant Runner, to demonstrate that the underground vaults could survive a large conventional explosion.

Asked whether British bases will specifically be included in the programme, the agency said that it could not discuss the plans for any particular European location.

However, the only long-range American nuclear capable bombers deployed on this side of the Atlantic are based with the US 3rd Air Force at Lakenheath in Suffolk and Upper Heyford in Oxfordshire, so it can reasonably be assumed that the aircraft shelters on the two airfields will be modified to take the system.

The agency has proposed similar improvements in the storage of the US army's nuclear weapons in Europe — artillery shells and warheads for battlefield missiles like the Lance.

Improving the security and dispersal of tactical nuclear weapons generally was one of the problems addressed by the Nato Supreme commander, General Bernard Rogers of the US, in his recent report to allied defence ministers in Luxembourg.

It was one of the ways in which he justified his proposals to reduce the total stockpile of tactical warheads from 6,000 to just under 4,600 by 1988. The less vulnerable Nato weapons are to pre-emptive attack, he argued, the fewer are theoretically needed to act as a military deterrent.

TV losing ground in honesty stakes

By Dennis Barker

PUBLIC scepticism about television is growing, according to a new survey.

Among those questioned, 46 per cent thought that TV was "something deliberately misleading", compared with 38 per cent who regarded it as "generally honest".

The finding is bound to cause concern amongst broadcasters, who learnt recently that the public is watching less TV than before. Average viewing per week stood at 20 hours 38 minutes in 1983, compared with 20 hours 48 minutes the previous year, and the downward trend is believed to have continued since.

The survey of attitudes to TV, which was carried out by Professor Martin Collins, visiting professor in market research at City University in London, is to be published shortly in the Annual Review of BBC Broadcasting Research Findings.

The report showed that the public even less enamoured of the press. Of a random sample of 1,146 people, 40 per cent named a TV channel as the most accurate and detailed source of information about public issues, with only 20 per cent mentioning the press.

Of the four TV channels, BBC1 was identified by 35 per cent as the most accurate and detailed source, compared with only about 10 per cent for ITV.

BBC1 was given most often as the primary source of news, but was regarded to a rather greater extent than BBC2 as being likely to reflect the government view on each issue. Channel 4 was most often expected not to reflect the Government view. The BBC was seen to be generally supportive of the government view. Channel 4 to be anti establishment, and ITV not to have a clearly identified position.

A separate survey also to be published in the BBC's research review, shows how the popularity of various sports is gradually changing. Football now runs third, with tennis at number two and snooker at number one.

Between 1979 and 1983 the percentage of those surveyed who were interested in snooker rose from 49 per cent to 64 per cent, while those interested in tennis drokpped from 55 per cent to 53 per cent. football in fact rose in popularity, 47 per cent to 50 per cent, despite a financially lean time for the sport.

Athletics slipped from 61 to 50 per cent interest skating from 47 to 43, show jumping from 49 to 40, darts from 42 to 40, swimming from 45 to 35, and boxing from 35 to 34 per cent.



One of two Soviet diplomats expelled from Britain for spying last week, Captain Oleg Los, leaves from Heathrow Airport, London, yesterday with his wife, Valentina. Captain Los was assistant naval attaché at the Soviet Embassy in London from November, 1982

Strikers angry over firebomb attack by INLA against Dublin store

From Joe Joyce in Dublin

The Irish National Liberation Army was widely criticised yesterday for planting two firebombs in a Dublin store where staff have been on strike for nine months over the selling of South African produce.

The first device exploded in Dunnes stores in the city centre on Saturday. The store had been cleared after a warning was telephond to newspapers, and there were no injuries. A second device planted behind the building was exploded by an Irish Army bomb disposal robot.

The strongest criticism of the INLA action came from the 12 staff on strike. "The INLA has destroyed nine months' work in one morning," one said. "We're going to have to work a lot harder to win back support that we have lost over this."

The INLA said in a statement that it would take "further action" unless the dispute is settled. Dunnes stores is one of Ireland's largest supermarkets and department store chains. Its head, Mr Ben Dunne, was kidnapped for ransom and released unharmed in south Armagh in 1981.

The strike began when a check-out girl, Miss Mary Manning, refused to pass South African fruit bought by a customer last July. She was dismissed and 11 of her colleagues went on strike.

Her action was taken in response to a circular from her union, the Irish Distributive and Administrative trade union, which drew attention to a resolution of its annual conerence calling for a boycott of South African goods. Although it has won support from the union and backing from the Irish Congress of Trade Unions, the strike has called into question whether unions who readily pass such resolutions intend to make them stick.

The strikers have received moral and financial support from anti-apartheid groups, sections of the Catholic Church in Ireland, and Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop of Joahnnesburg. The NUM president, Mr Arthur Scargill, visited the picket line last Friday during a visit to Dublin.

An attempt by Bishop Tutu to settle the dispute failed last week. His envoy, Mr Dan Vaughan, of the South African Council of Churches, met both sides in Dublin. The company told him that the strikers could have their jobs back if they accepted the terms of their contracts, requiring them to handle all produce. Mr Vaughan said: "It is staggering that this matter has gone on for so long."

Police 'stranded children's party'

One of three Ulster women detained under anti-terrorist laws in Scotland at the weekend has accused the British government of deliberately attempting to wreck a short holiday break for 15 Irish children.

The women, who run a disco for children in the Ardoyne area of Belfast, were escorting a party of 15 children for a holiday in Glasgow.

They were arrested by the special branch on Friday night while leaving the ferry from Larne at Stranraer.

Mrs Mary Bradley, aged 37, who was released on Saturday light without being charged, said that the children had been left stranded at the port.

"We were only trying to ring the children who have only experienced the troubles in Ireland over to Scotland for a short break away from it all," she said. "Instead, they end up seeing us being carted off by the branch."

The other two women, Mrs Janice Quinn and Mrs Linda McGuire, were released last night without charges.

The holiday was organised by the Glasgow Prisoners' Association for the children of Republican prisoners in Ulster and financed by individual donations collected by the Children's Holiday Group, a pro-Republican group based in Glasgow.

Mr Frank McCann, from Barrhead, near Glasgow, who was hired by the children's holiday group to transport the children from Stranraer to Glasgow said: "I waited until everyone was off the ferry and there was no sign of my passengers.

"When I inquired I was told that the three women with children had been detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

"Special branch officers told me that if I didn't want to take the children they would need to be taken into the care of the local authority."

Mr McCann took the children to Glasgow.

Mrs Bradley said: "If the bus driver, who is a total stranger to all of us, hadn't taken on the responsibility of taking the kids to Glasgow they would have been put in care.

"What I don't understand is why the branch didn't stop us at Larne because we filled in the pink boarding pass there. They obviously wanted to create the maximum inconvenience for us and the children."

Mrs Bradley also said that the cell in which the three women were detained at Stranraer "was filthy and disgusting" and that none of the women was allowed to wash or have a change of clothing.

Each of the women had one of her own children with her.

A Home Office spokesman said last night that he was not prepared to comment on the detentions or the reasons for them.

Bishops to lead peace mission over cruise

By Martyn Halsall, Churches Correspondent

Christian CND, which recently took the church of England to the High Court over the proposed sale of church land to the Ministry of Defence at the Molesworth cruise missile base, is to work with two bishops in its first peace mission to parishes divided over nuclear weapons.

Talks are expected shortly between the chairman of Christian CND, Mr Paul Johns, the Bishop of Ely, the Rt Rev Peter Walker, whose diocese includes the base, and the suffragan Bishop of Huntingdon, the Rt Rev Gordon Roe, who previously blessed the peace chapel now isolated behind barbed wire.

"This is the first time we have had this sort of exchange with the hierarchy of the Church of England," said Mr Johns.

"The bishop has now said explicitly he wants to talk to Christian CND about just how we can help to calm troubled waters in the community."

The future of the 1.6 acres of land near the main gate of the base, and a retirement home for two circus ponies, is still to be decided. It is expected to be raised today at a meeting of financial experts from the Peterborough diocese, which owns the land.

More concrete proposals are expected by the diocesan Glebe Committee, which next meets on June 24.

A diocesan spokesman said that they had given no undertaking either to sell or not to sell the land but would agree to abide by undertakings given in court if a sale was proposed.

Murrell murder: new theory

By Richard Norton-Taylor

West Mercia police are believed to be considering the possibility that Miss Hilda Murrell, the 78-year-old anti-nuclear campaigner who died last year, was murdered by a private detective acting for MI5 or another security service.

Miss Murell's body was found six miles from her home in Shropshire. She had been punched and stabbed and left to die of exposure.

It is known that private investigators, some of who have been contacted by special branch officers from the West Mercia force, work from time to time for the security service. It is also known that private detective were investigating objectors to plans to build a pressurised water nuclear reactor (PWR) — in which a number of companies, British and American, have a stake — at Sizewell, Suffolk at the time Miss Murrell died in March, 1984.

The Sunday Telegraph yesterday reported one private detective who had been interviewed by special branch officers as saying that "something went badly wrong and it involved officialdom." It was suggested yesterday that West Mercia police may have been prompted to renew its investigations by the independent inquiry into the murder now being undertaken by Mr Peter Smith, assistant chief constable of Northumbria police.

Mr Peter Hamilton, former military intelligence officer who now runs Zeus Security Consultants, has said that he had been asked secretly to investigate Sizewell objectors for a "private client."

Widow of 83 dies in fire

Mrs Gertrude HollisterSshort, an 83-year-old widow, died in a fire at her terrace cottage in Painswick, near Stroud, Glos, yesterday.

She was found in a downstairs bedroom after firemen broke in.

Sea rescue

Two men were pulled from the sea yesterday after a prize-winning yacht, the 32-foot Rosy III, had been capsized by a freak wave off Hartlepool, Cleveland. The men saved were the skipper and owner, Mr Ian Fotheringham and Mr Peter Skillen.

The games's fair in Country Life

The Game Fair, one of the highlights of the year, is covered in depth in our special number. Book space now.

Regrets are sum always superb. And it's the ideal medium for reaching the top cross-section of opinion-formers.

Get ahead of the game . . . with Country Life.

Contact Martin Gates

01-261 6336

Tax evaders protest at the glare of publicity

By Joe Joyce

People included on a 34-page official list of tax evaders in the Irish Republic have reacted with a mixture of innocence and indignation.

The list of more than 800 individuals and companies, published over the weekend, is the latest weapon in a policy of tougher action against tax evaders. It is a response to political pressure from employees over high tax levels and their belief that everyone but those on the PAYE system is fiddling.

Ironically the list includes numerous people on the PAYE system who were fined in 1984 for failing to make returns or ignoring additional income. But the majority fined for tax offences or who agreed settlements with the tax collectors were businessmen.

The list was headed by publicans, hoteliers, builders and garage owners but it ranged democratically over most occupations. Two priests were among those named. Among the professions, solicitors were most numerous.

Predictably, the one politician identified was the person most widely asked to explain himself. Mr Bernard Durkan, a backbench member of the ruling Fine Gael party, said his £500 fine was caused by a technical offence; he had mislaid a tax form for an employee.

The Vintners' Association defended the prominent showing of its members with an attack. It said it was no surprise that publicans featured strongly as they were the most heavily taxed people in Ireland.

One racehorse trainer who agreed to pay £12,000 in back taxes and fines was angry that his name had been published. Mr Francis Flood commented: "I'm surprised they published my name when I paid up. I must be the only trainer that's paying."

It remains to be seen if publication of names helps tax collectors. But there is a widespread belief, particularly among trade unions, that income tax rates—which can reach 62 per cent on incomes under £20,000 a year—could be cut significantly if all dodgers were pursued.

NEWS IN BRIEF

16 arrests at USAF Alconbury

SIXTEEN people were arrested yesterday after protesters at the US Air Force base at Alconbury in Cambridgeshire had broken through the perimeter fence, writes Aileen Ballantyne.

One woman is to appear before magistrates in Huntingdon today but the other nine men and eight women were released without charge.

Police said the protesters cut through the wire fence and some climbed on to the wing of a parked plane during the demonstration.

In recent weeks there have been repeated protests at Alconbury, which will become the support base for the proposed cruise missile site at Molesorth.

Girl's transplant cost 'doubles'

THE Mother of Brooke Matthews, aged five, the world's youngest heart-lung transplant patient, has been told that the operation at Harefield Hospital, could cost £30,000, twice as much as was thought at first.

The operation was carried out six weeks ago after an Australian farmer gave £15,000 when Brooke's father was arrested for robbing a hamburger bar in Melbourne, to help to pay for the surgery. She is living in Harefield, Hillingdon, London with her mother, Mrs Deborah Matthews.

Couple's Soviet holiday protest

A BRITISH couple are to protest to their MP about being thrown out of Russia during a package tour to Leningrad after trying to visit a Jewish friend. Mr Stephen Myers, aged 36, and his wife, Yvonne, aged 27, of Sale, Greater Manchester, were prevented from seeing the friend and held for three hours for questioning.

Then they were taken to Leningrad airport and put on a plane to Helsinki. Mrs Myers said she would contact Mr Winston Churchill, Conservative MP for Davyhulme.

Palace silent on SS claim

BUCKINGHAM Palace refused to confirm or deny reports that an uncle of the Prince of Wales was a brigadier-general in Hitler's SS.

The Queen's press secretary, Mr Michael Shea, said: "I don't consider myself a spokesman for the Duke of Edinburgh's brother-in-law." The uncle, Prince Christopher of Hess, is related to Prince Charles by his marriage to a sister of the Duke of Edinburgh.

Two killed in police chase

TWO people were killed and four others were injured yesterday when a car crashed into a taxi during a police chase through the streets of Brighton and Hove. The car's driver, whom police had asked to pull in, was in a Brighton hospital last night.

The dead were named as the taxi driver, Mr Peter Perrin, aged 28, of Portslade, Sussex, and a passenger, 25-year-old Mrs Deborah Marchant, of Worchester Villas, Hove.

MPs to discuss BR jobs axe

THREE Labour MPs are to visit the threatened British Railways engineering yard in Springburn, Glasgow, today to discuss plans to axe 1,200 jobs at the works.

The Shadow Scottish Secretary Mr Donald Dewar, Mr Michael Martin, MP for Springburn, and Mr Norman Hogg, deputy chief whip and MP for Cumbernauld and Kilsyth, will meet the head of BR's engineering division and shop stewards.

Stabbing victim

POLICE were trying yesterday to identify a women who was stabbed to death by a sex attacker. Her body was dumped at the roadside at Perrinpit Lane on the outskirts of Frampton Cotterell, 15 miles from Bristol.

Lorry safety attempt 'to fail'

Geoff Andrews on how equipment designed to remove motorway spray has failed in tests

A £65 million attempt to end the hazard of spray thrown up by the wheels of heavy lorries is destined to fail because the equipment does not work, it is claimed.

The only extensive tests have shown that regulators make little difference to the amount of spray from lorries, which an official survey found to be one of the most dangerous elements of motorway driving.

Most people were unable to tell the difference between vehicles with and without the modifications. Even so, from the beginning of next month new lorry trailers must have spray suppression equipment fitted to al their wheels. Other vehicles over 12 tonnes will have to be fitted with the equipment over the next couple of years at a cost of between £150 and £600 each.

They will have to comply with a British Standard specification which dictates the dimensions of flaps and valances around wheels and the type of material which should be used to kill spray and drop it harmlessly on to the road.

However, experts say that the scheme will not work because the dimensions have been fixed without road testing.

The Institution of Road Traffic Engineers said: "The public will be disappointed with the amount of spray reduction although it will cost £65 million. For that money everybody wants to see a plainly noticeable reduction in spray."

The Freight Transport Association, which has carried out the only independent road tests on the systems, dismissed them as "a waste of time." Both organisations favour regulations to cut spray.

The FTA paid £2,000 last summer to hire the Department of Transport test track at Crowthorne, Berkshire, to investigate the systems. Observers marked each for efficiency and the operation was filmed by the department.

One test involved a camera car overtaking suppressed and unsuppressed lorries, driving, though controlled wet conditions to produce a film which has been used to seek the opinions of roadusers on which produced least spray.

The results have been inconclusive, which says little for the claims of manufacturers that some systems can reduce spray by 97 per cent.

Mr Graham Montgomerie, an FTA engineer closely involved in the tests, said yesterday that the results had proved that roof deflectors or the type of road surface had more effect than the spray equipment.

Ribbed concrete, which is unpopular with drivers and people living near motorways because of the extra noise, is best at removing water quickly so that there is less to convert into spray.

A streamlined vehicle which had none of the materials which will be mandatory had achieved good test results.

"In theory it is possible to achieve a big reduction in spray but they haven't got far because of the difficulties in measuring and the problems of producing a standard test," said Mr Montgomerie.

"Some of the best results in our tests were achieved by experimenting with pieces of conveyor belting which were handy, altering the shape and position of the flaps and valances to get the best effect. A lot more could be achieved by changing the dimensions of the mudguards."

Research at Southampton University could produce a standard test of spray in controlled conditions. This should make it possible to lay down regulations which would specify more accurately benefits to other drivers.

FTA plans for more tests have been dropped because the price of hiring the test track has quadrupled, to £1,000 a day. Mr William Rodgers said when he was transport minister that there was no solution to the spray problem after scientists had tested one of the systems which will be a legal requirement from next month.



هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

Army's fight to keep troops out of court

From Paul Johnson in Belfast

THE army tried to win immunity from criminal prosecutions for soldiers serving in Northern Ireland during the mid-1970s, according to a book by a TV reporter, Desmond Hamill, which is published today.

The army was worried that fear of facing the criminal courts because of incidents on duty might stop soldiers acting aggressively in riots. It wanted the men court-martialled instead.

Between 1973 and 1975, the General Officer Commanding, Lieutenant-General Sir Frank King, approached successive attorney-generals, Sir Peter Rawlinson and Mr Sam Silkin, arguing that a fresh approach to the prosecution of soldiers was necessary.

According to Mr Hamil, author of Pig In The Middle, Sir Frank wanted a dividing line to be drawn between "law-keepers and law-breakers." He argued on behalf of the army that the principle of law which entitled somebody to use force in self-defence was a civilian concept.

He told the attorney-generals that this produced a mentality of defence against an assailant rather than an attack on the enemy — something which was against all accepted military tactics and operational planning.

It was also pointed out that in previous campaigns in Aden, Borneo, Kenya and Malaya, states of emergency had been declared and court jurisdiction did not apply to the military. These arguments were rejected by both governments.

On December 14 last year, Private Ian Thain, aged 19, of the 1st Battalion, The Light Infantry, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a young Catholic during a fracas in West Belfast.

He became the first British soldier serving in Northern Ireland to be found guilty of murder during the course of his duty.

Pig In The Middle — the story of the British Army in Northern Ireland — by Desmond Hamil, published by Methuen (price £12.95).

£20m 'rash assault' on lake

Arab proposal to build leisure complex upsets Bowness residents. Report by Michael Morris

A £20 MILLION Arab investment for a leisure complex in the Lake District has put the developers and local people at loggerheads.

Residents claim that the proposed development at Bowness-on-Windermere, rising on seven levels to 80 feet, would dominate an otherwise rural and wooded scene at the lake's margin.

About 320 yards long, it would include a conference building, 264 apartments, parking for 1,211 cars, ice rink, swimming pool with wave pattern machine for surf-boarding, indoor bowling, squash courts, saunas, restaurant and bar.

Speaking before a meeting tomorrow of South Lakeland district council, which will consider the project, Mr Jack Jones, the architect, said: "It is going to lift the Lake District out of the late twentieth-century into the twenty-first-century."

The site, he adds, is in a hollow below the level of the A592 Bowness to Newby Bridge road.

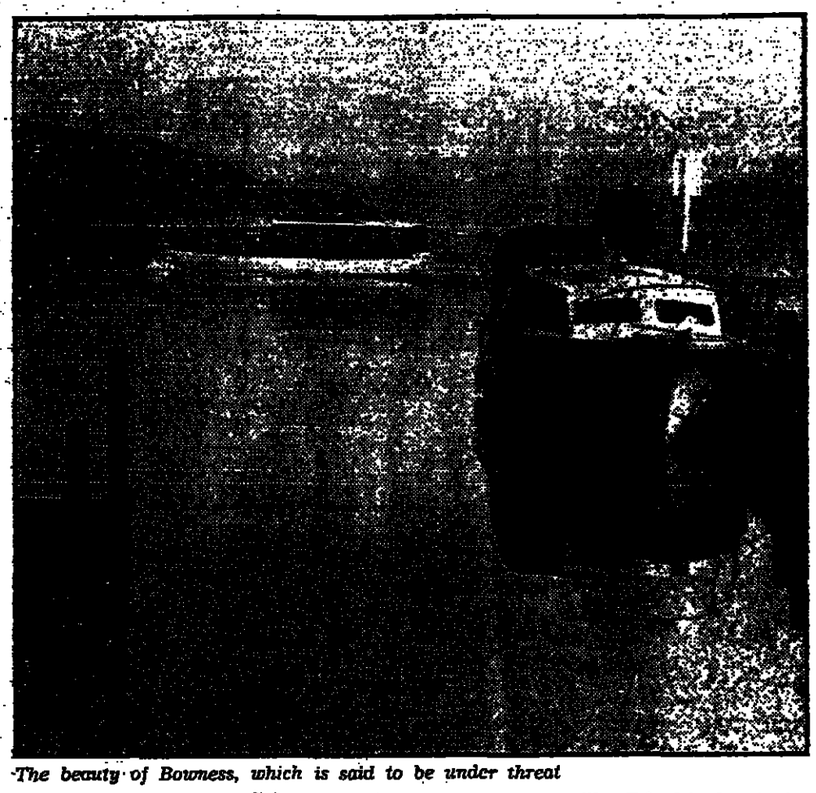
But the proposal has aroused the anger of many in the region, including the *Friends of the Lake District*, who have put forward their own plans for tidying up the 17-acre site in harmony with the setting.

The Friends' secretary, Mr Mike Houston, putting the case against the project, quoted Wordsworth's sonnet on the projected Kendal and Windermere railway (1844).

Is then no nook of English ground secure
From rash assault?

He said the leisure development was not related to the enjoyment of the Lake District's natural qualities.

Residents who formed a group to protect the site strongly attacked the proposed development at a public meeting as exploitation of one of the most superb sites in the Lake District and contrary to National Park policy.



The beauty of Bowness, which is said to be under threat

Mr John Trotter told the meeting that 3,000 visitors a day (adding 1,000 cars to traffic congestion) would be needed in the summer to make the project a paying proposition.

However, the Lake District special planning board needs to keep an open mind until it receives a planning application, said Mr Rex Baines, the chief planning officer. Tomorrow's meeting of South Lakeland district council will consider a proposal which, if approved, would lead to a planning application before the district council and planning board.

Mr Houston believes that the board would find it extremely difficult to give approval, since the National Park plan rules in a policy statement against relaxation of control over development between main road and lake.

The Friends' plan to improve the visual quality of the site, which is owned by the district council, includes landscaping, new footpaths and a football pitch. There would be no additional buildings.

But the Arab Investments proposal to be considered by the district council has already been approved by its leisure and tourism committee and public works committee, though it was rejected by the Windermere parish council.

Boundary changes upset the party calculations

The result of the close-run battles to control Bedfordshire and Cambridgeshire councils may have been decided by the Boundary Commissioners.

In Bedfordshire the commissioners have taken away 10 seats, reducing the council from 83 to 73, while in Cambridgeshire they have increased the number of councillors from 68 to 77.

This could have the curious effect of restoring overall control to the Tories in Bedfordshire and taking it away from them in Cambridgeshire.

The effects can be seen most dramatically in Labour's biggest Bedfordshire stronghold, Luton. At present Labour hold 24 of the 29 seats in the town, but in this election only 24 seats remain. The parties are agreed that the redrawn boundaries make the Tories almost certain to win at least four of these.

Labour would then have to make sweeping gains elsewhere just to keep Bedfordshire a hung council, or a balanced council, as the Liberals prefer to call it.

In Cambridgeshire the commissioners have reversed the process. Labour and Liberal areas of Cambridge and Peterborough have been given extra seats, leaving the Conservatives the uphill task of winning four more seats in order to maintain their narrow overall majority.

Because the new boundaries have not only changed the number of seats but also reduced multi-councillor wards to one, most urban wards in both counties are now seen as marginal. Attempts to predict ward results based on past performance with the aid of computers have proved fruitless.

In Cambridge, which has often produced an extraordinary 60 per cent turnout in local elections, voting patterns in local and general elections are entirely separate.

Labour and Liberals hope to do well in Cambridge, partly because of the traditional animosity of the city towards the county but also because of local opposition to new road schemes.



THE LOCAL ELECTIONS

Paul Brown on the effect of redrawn seats in Bedfordshire and Cambridgeshire

Mrs Emily Blatch, the Tory council leader in the Thatcher mould, admits that the elections has come at a bad time for the party. Not only is the Government in mid-term but the party has run into trouble over school closures and the privatisation of local services.

Labour hope to ride this feeling to unseat Mr Stan Hardwick, the chairman of the county council traffic committee, who voted for the closure of two village schools in his own ward.

The Liberal vote may well hold the key in both counties. At present Liberals hold nine seats in Bedfordshire and 12 in Cambridgeshire and claim that they will increase this number in both.

But the Liberal Alliance voting pattern defeats [illegible] analysis. In the north of both counties the Liberal [illegible] mentioning the Alliance and sometimes style them the Liberal Focus, after the name of their local news sheet.

In the south they have clutched the SDP to their bosom, at least on the ballot papers. The SDP is active in Luton and Cambridge and can put a good number of workers in the field in county elections for the first time.

In Bedfordshire the Alliance will count itself lucky if it wins a single seat outside the towns, although in rural Cambridgeshire it is the Tories who are under threat. This is partly because of Clement Freud's hold on Newmarket, Cambridgeshire, the only true Conservative parliamentary seat in the two counties, and partly because the SDP is strong in the commuter belt south of Cambridge.

In Bedfordshire, the issue of dumping nuclear waste at Elstow has dominated the local news for months and the potential uncertainty all the local Tories have thrown their weight behind the anti-dump campaign.

The only [illegible] Tory minds seem to be the refusal at the Northamptonshire MP, Mr Trevor Skeet, whose constituency [illegible] falls, to condemn the dump.

In Cambridgeshire Molesworth, police [illegible] residents and [illegible] order issue have grabbed the headlines. But [illegible] Molesworth Labour and Tories never had a chance this way, and Peterborough and Cambridge are too far away from Britain's second [illegible] site to make an impact.

But the Cambridgeshire county council's strong reference to Thatcherite policies and the privatisation programme have made it possible for opposition parties to link local and national issues.

Jobless 'feed on scraps'

Many poor people in Britain do not have enough money to eat a main meal every day, the Child Poverty Action Group claims today. The group's latest edition of the journal, Poverty, includes evidence that the unemployed are more likely than even pensioners to be short of money for basic food.

The journal finds that there has been no change in the tradition of women depriving themselves for the sake of their husbands and children.

Unemployed men are found to be cutting back on their own food for the sake of their children and there is said to be evidence that single women bringing up children on social security eat better than their married counterparts who have husbands to feed.

Government figures published this month show that an increasing number of children are entitled to free school dinners because of the poverty of their parents. There are now more than a million of these children — a third of those eating school dinners.

"It is therefore particularly scandalous that there is no national minimum nutritional standard for school meals (the old standard was abolished by the present Government in 1981)," says CPAG.

Baroness calls on women to stand as MPs

By Susan Tirbutt

The under-representation of women in Parliament is shameful, Baroness Young, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told a conference in London.

She was addressing the 300 Group, formed in 1980, which aims to help elect at least 300 women to the House of Commons. There are at present 25 women MPs and 624 men.

Women who did reach positions of responsibility should promote equal opportunities to give women the chance to come forward. "It is very important for women to help other women" she said.

In her first job as chairman of an education committee, she had insisted that the committee should interview women and men for school headships. "One of the facts of life which depressed me is how few women heads of schools we have today."

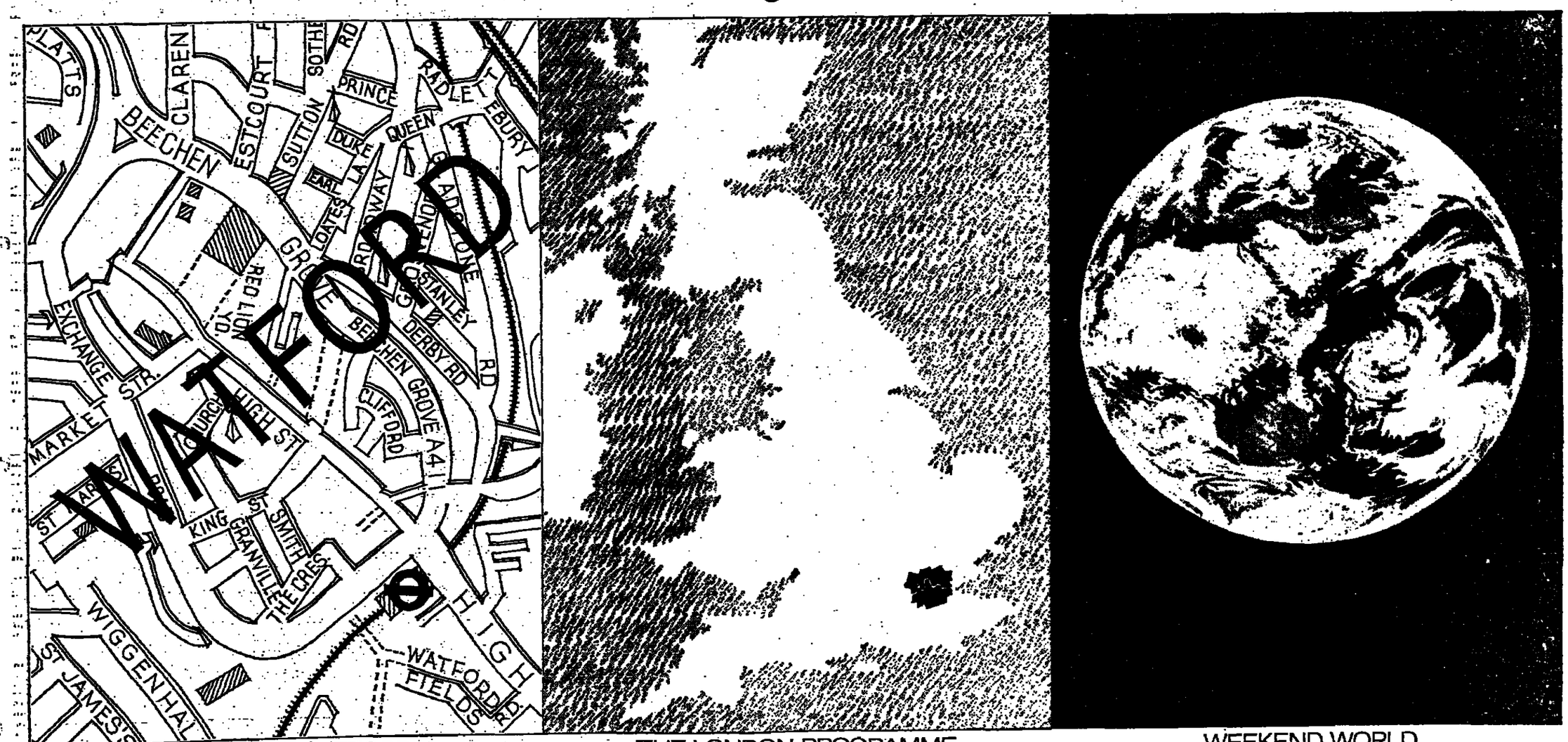
● Unions should make sure that women have a greater say on their governing bodies, the chairman of the Northern TUC said yesterday.

Mr Tom Burlison, who is standing for the post of GMBATU general secretary after Mr David Basnese retires, added: "The trade union movement must emerge as the uncompromising champion of equality."



● Right: Baroness Young — 'women's responsibility'

You know where you are with LWT



LWT will go to the ends of the earth to bring you news and current affairs.

We'll also go to the end of your street.

All to ensure you get the local, the regional and the global view.

In-depth reporting on local issues in *The London Programme*. And on national and international affairs in *Weekend World*.

On a lighter note, you can rely on *South of Watford*, *The 6 o'clock Show* or *Sunday, Sunday* for a plethora of other facts. Often amusing, sometimes unexpected, always entertaining.

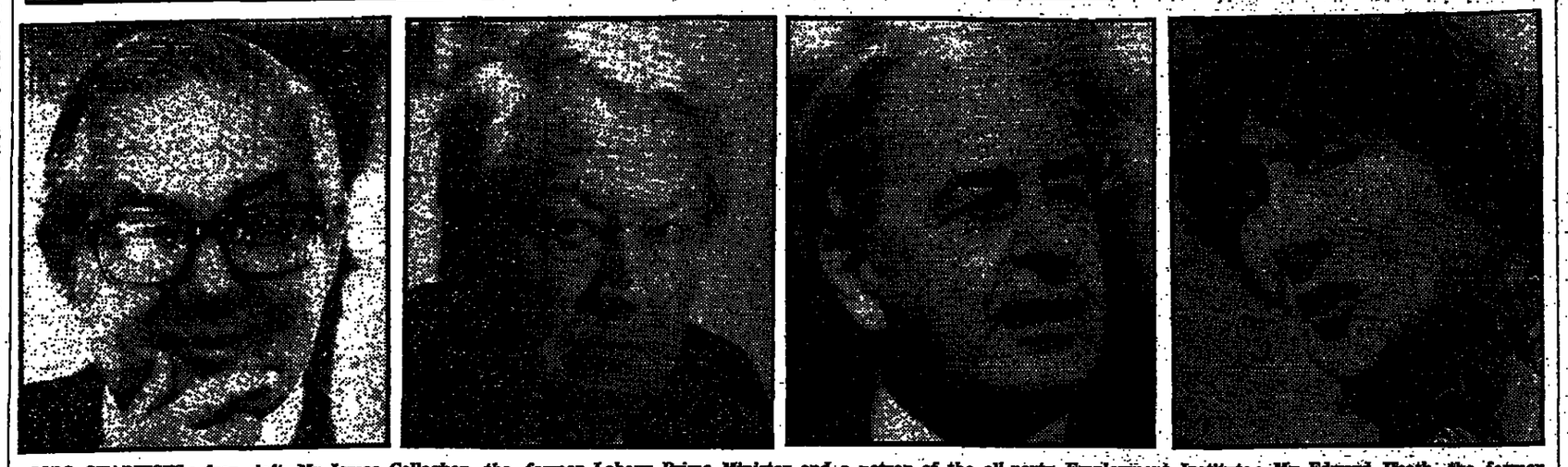
So if you want to know who's winning the Arms Race or who's winning the Cup Final, watch London Weekend Television.

We place you in a well-informed position.

LWT
TELLY WITH VISION

Blueprint for sending Britain's jobless back to work

Today sees the launch by Charter for Jobs, the campaigning arm of the new all-party Employment Institute, of its first document, We can cut unemployment. We publish here an edited version



JOBS CHARTISTS: from left, Mr James Callaghan, the former Labour Prime Minister and a patron of the all-party Employment Institute; Mr Edward Heath, the former Conservative Premier, also a patron; Lord Ezra, former chairman of the National Coal Board, a member of the institute's council; and Mrs Shirley Williams, president of the Social Democratic Party, who is a trustee

UNEMPLOYMENT in Britain is as high as in the early 1930s. On present policies it is unlikely to fall substantially for many years. This is a terrible waste of precious economic resources.

If unemployment were as low as in 1979 we would be producing £20 billion more output a year. Large-scale unemployment also creates deep personal misery among those affected, and it is a threat to our social and political stability.

Perhaps the strongest ground for hope is the fact that only five years ago we had under 6 per cent unemployment, compared with the 13 per cent unemployment rate we have now.

Fears that our troubles are inevitable are misplaced. The most common explanation is that high unemployment is due to machines replacing people, yet machines have been replacing people for centuries without unemployment increasing. In fact, the rate at which machines have replaced people (as reflected in the rate of productivity growth) has actually been slower in the past 10 years than in the full-employment 1950s and Sixties.

Unemployment is up not because productivity has grown fast but because output has grown slowly, and was little higher in 1984 than in 1979. Output has grown slowly because of low demand.

So what has caused the rise in unemployment from around 3 per cent in the late 1960s to 13 per cent today? Supply-side influences may have contributed to the rise. These may include a less punitive social security system, more wage pressure in the labour market, and higher taxes on jobs (e.g. employers' national insurance contributions).

But the rise in unemployment since the late 1970s must mainly reflect low demand. This has been due to tight fiscal policy (high tax rates and constraints on public spending): the world recession (due largely to tight fiscal policies in so many countries); and, until recently, the high real exchange rate (especially relative to Europe), which made so much of our industry uncompetitive.

So what can be done? Three policy measures should be taken at once:

- A substantial rise in public infrastructure investment with an emphasis on labour-intensive projects.
- A cut in employers' national insurance contributions, to reduce the cost of labour.
- A form of job guarantee for the 1.25 million long-term unemployed on projects.

This would involve an increase in the budget deficit. Such an increase is not a recipe for increased inflation, for the following reasons:

The cut in employers' national insurance contributions would cut labour costs, and lead to lower prices.

When there is as much slack in the economy as there is now, extra demand will mainly affect output rather than prices.

Present policy is extremely deflationary. Less deflation is not the same as irresponsible reflation. It would be possible to expand the budget and still, over a run of years, keep the national debt stable relative to the national income . . . A national deficit is in order when there is mass unemployment.

It need not lead to a fall in the exchange rate (and hence a boost to inflation) provided monetary policy is suitably cautious, with interest rates as high as necessary to protect sterling, and provided the new policy is well presented.

Some believe that quite large falls in unemployment could be achieved without extra inflation and that an incomes and prices policy might be unnecessary. Others believe the inflation problem would emerge more rapidly.

But if it proves impossible to reduce *unemployment* below present levels without inflation increasing we would all consider some comprehensive approach, including incomes and prices policy, to be better than doing nothing to reduce unemployment.

THE first faulty diagnosis is that high unemployment has been caused by a sudden surge in the rate at which machines are used to replace human labour. The facts are that in the 1970s and 1980s output per worker-hour grew not faster but less fast than in the preceding decades of full employment.

The problem in the 1970s and 1980s has been the slow growth of output, not the high growth of productivity.

The key question is: Why is output so low? One theory about output is that it is limited by satiation. This may be true of millionaires, but it is not true of machinists. A quarter of the households in this country have net incomes below £80 a week and spend under £40 a year on holidays away from home.

A more plausible theory of output says it is limited by the availability of machines. But throughout the period of growing unemployment our

'A jobless worker loses his skills and habits'

machines have been less heavily used than ever before.

The cardinal sin in thinking about unemployment is to take output as given. We can have more output if we have less deflationary policies and higher output will mean more jobs.

Since output is not given, we need not worry about productivity growth. In fact, in the short run higher productivity growth would be likely to raise rather than lower employment by increasing our ability to compete in world markets.

But even if productivity growth has been low, has it caused greater problems due to its greater unevenness? Or, more generally, are we suffering from unprecedented structural problems due to technical change, higher oil prices, foreign competition and the like?

Factors such as these have always caused problems and always will. If productivity growth is more rapid in one industry than elsewhere, and the demand for the industry's output does not rise sufficiently when its relative price falls, employment in that industry falls.

Even if technical change does not alter, the total employment in any industry it may transform its character, eliminating traditional craft and unskilled jobs and increasing employment for technically-qualified people. This causes transitional unemployment until people upgrade their skills.

Changes in the mix of employment are also generated by new products and by changes in the world prices of products and of inputs.

The problem of unemployment is closely related to the problem of inflation. A standard account runs as follows. There is a level of unemployment below which inflation will tend to increase and actual unemployment can be above or below this.

If it is below, there is excess demand, and inflation increases. If it is above, there is deficient demand. On this basis the rise in unemployment since the 1960s can be broken into two parts: (a) a rise in the unemployment needed to stop inflation increasing and (b) a rise in demand-deficient unemployment.

Factors behind the first of these rises may include a less punitive social security system, more wage pressure in the labour market and higher taxes on jobs (employers' national insurance contributions). These factors have led to pressure for real wages which are high relative to the level of wages justified by underlying productivity and productivity has been held down by overmanning.

The resulting imbalance between desired real wages and productivity inevitably led, as it was accommodated, to increasing inflation. Then unemployment increased as part of the process of restraining real wages to stop inflation rising further.

The factors we have discussed so far are important but they do not account for anything like the whole of the increase in unemployment, especially since 1979. The rise since 1979 is largely due to an increase in demand-deficient unemployment, undertaken mainly in order to reduce inflation rather than to hold it constant.

The main factors behind this increase in demand-deficient unemployment are the budgetary cuts, the world recession and, until recently, the high real exchange rate.

There has been a major budgetary squeeze, mainly through a massive increase in tax rates. Taxes have risen from 40 per cent to 45 per cent of gross domestic product between 1979 and 1983.

This may seem paradoxical given the substantial budget deficit we are still running (some 3 per cent of gross national product). But to evaluate the overall effect of the budget on employment, one does not look at the crude budget deficit and say that a

'Prices and incomes policy better than doing nothing'

high deficit indicates an expansionary policy. The deficit needs adjusting in two ways.

First, if there is a depression, low national income causes low tax receipts and thus a high deficit, even if policy is not expansionary.

Second, if there is inflation, the real value of the government debt is constantly being eroded. This is a capital gain to the Government and this magnitude therefore needs to be subtracted from the actual deficit.

The first thing is to adopt less deflationary budgetary policies to reduce the demand-deficient component of our unemployment. Some people will answer that this is the old remedy, which has been tried and failed. They will say that it will not raise output, but only prices; it will increase the national debt and the money supply; it will lead to a fall in the exchange rate; it will lead to wage pressure.

We have answers to all these arguments.

Argument: it will not raise output, but only prices.

Answer: what can be achieved by a change in fiscal policy depends crucially on the level of slack in the economy. If the economy is operating without much slack, extra demand will naturally affect prices rather than output.

Argument: it will increase the national debt and the money supply.

Answer: this depends on whether the present budget is tight or not.

The present stance is highly deflationary. We are not repeating the old cry of "more reflation," rather we are saying "less deflation, please."

So would a budgetary reflation imply a growth in money supply or in the ratio of national debt to national income?

A budget deficit need never imply a growth in the money supply. It is always possible to cover the deficit by borrowing outside the banking system. By far the greater part of the budget deficit is always covered in this way, which is why the year-to-year relation between the budget deficit and the growth of money is practically non-existent.

The question then arises of whether, if we cover the whole deficit by borrowing, this will lead to unacceptable increases in the national debt and hence excessive interest rates (to make people willing to hold the debt).

We could certainly accept a small rise in the debt/income ratio if it resulted from a temporary demand stimulus applied in a recession, for one would expect the debt/income ratio to grow in such circumstances, both because of low tax receipts induced by the recession and because of counter-cyclical budgetary

If it proves impossible to reduce unemployment below present levels without inflation increasing we would all consider some comprehensive approach, including incomes and prices policy, to be better than doing nothing to reduce unemployment.

The success of a fiscal reflation depends also on its structure. Some forms of stimulus add at least £15,000 a year to the government deficit for every job they create. Hence a million jobs created might add more than £15 billion a year to the budget deficit, or something like 5 per cent of the national income.

Good policies seem to include: infrastructure investment, especially in the renovation of cities and the health of our people, and cuts in taxes on jobs.

There are 1.25 million citizens who have been out of work for more than a year and half of them have been out of work for over two years. Humanitarian arguments suggest that special efforts should be made to get these people back to work but there are also strong economic grounds for giving them priority.

If the extra demand for labour could be directed especially towards the long-term unemployed, there would be much less danger of it rekindling inflation than if it were spread over the whole labour force. The longer people are away from work the more they lose their former skills and habits of work.

What can be done? We suggest that they could be guaranteed the offer of a job on a project such as those run by the Community Programme. These should be socially useful projects on which those employed would gain useful experience while being paid the hourly rate for the job.

The cost of doing nothing is enormous. First, and most obvious, is the simple loss of current output. Second, there is the loss of future output. The longer an experienced worker is unemployed, the more that worker loses skills and habits of work.

At the same time, young people fail to get trained — the current recession has seen a collapse of apprenticeship. Equally important, mass bankruptcies destroy the structure of business.

These are the purely economic effects, but on top of them are the less measurable psychological and social effects.

Inquest into fifth GCHQ death

By a Correspondent

AN inquest will be held tomorrow into the death of a worker with the Government Communications network who was found hanged at his home early this month.

The body of Mr Stephen Oake, a 35-year-old married man with children, was found hanging at his home in Bude, Cornwall on April 8.

Mr Oake was a traffic handler at GCHQ's Morganstow out-station near Bude. He was responsible for monitoring intercepted communications. He is the fifth person connected with GCHQ to take his own life or die in unusual circumstances in the past three years.

Yesterday a spokesman at GCHQ in Cheltenham said his death was "totally unconnected with his work."

The North and East Cornwall coroner, Mr George Northey, who will conduct tomorrow's inquest at Bude police station, said last night: "I have been led to believe that Mr Oake's death does not have a security aspect. It is mysterious inasmuch as he left no note."

In the past three years two workers connected with BCHQ have committed suicide, another died after a heavy drinking bout, and a fourth was killed when his glider crashed for no apparent reason. However, in all cases it was denied that their deaths had any connection with their security work.

TSB TRUSTCARD

Notice to Cardholders

Over the period since 1 February 1985 all Trustcard holders have been notified of the new Trustcard Conditions of Use which came into effect on 21 April 1985; the new Conditions reflect the requirements of the Consumer Credit Act 1974, the final stage of which comes into force in May 1985.

Since the new Conditions of Use were published, a change to the cardholder interest rate has been announced; this change came into effect on 11 April 1985. Cardholders should therefore note that the current interest rate of 2·25% per month applies to the new Conditions of Use and paragraph 7(i) (a) of the new Conditions is varied accordingly.

TSB TRUSTCARD LIMITED

TSB Trustcard Limited. Registered in England & Wales No. 1365134 Registered Office: 93/94 Queens Road, Brighton BN1 3XE. A member of the TSB Group. Ultimate holding company: Trustee Savings Banks (Holdings) Limited.

Blindness warning

By Penny Chorlton

About 150,000 people may not realise that they have a preventable disease which is thought to cause one in every seven cases of blindness.

Dr Caroline Shreeve, a Welsh GP, says that glaucoma, which particularly affects the elderly and severely short-sighted, is frequently undiagnosed until an eye has suffered irreparable damage. It is caused by pressure on the eyeball.

There are 250,000 potential sufferers, 100,000 of whom have been identified, leaving a likely 150,000 with the disease, she writes in the latest edition of Doctor.

The National Glaucoma Association starts an action week today to try to alert the medical profession and public. Drivers are at particular risk if they can see as well as before when looking straight ahead. But have lost peripheral vision.

The association, which is urging people to demand eyesight tests, says that many believe wrongly that loss of all-round vision is part of growing older and do not mention deterioration unless it is painful.

Cottage blast

A family of six had to be treated in hospital after a gas explosion destroyed a holiday cottage at Barrynarbor, near Ilfracombe, North Devon.

The family, a couple and their four children, from Bristol, were taken to hospital in Barnstaple and treated for the effects of fumes and shock.



The school at Pulham St Mary — seen as possible target for closure. Picture by Alan Howard

Wary villagers strike first to save school

PULHAM Pennoyers school, which has occupied a place close to the heart of a Norfolk village for five centuries, is fighting for survival in the face of a threat which officially hardly exists.

Villagers at Pulham St Mary, near Diss, believe that closure of their primary school will sooner or later be proposed by the county council. If they postpone their campaign, they argue, it will be too late.

They feel that many other rural schools have been lost because the effort to save them has come when damage has already been done by uncertainty.

"If knowledge circulates that a school is doomed, that sets up a self-fulfilling prophecy," said Dr Graham Fennell, a lecturer at the University of East Anglia, who has two children at Pulham Pennoyers school.

The people of Pulham St Mary have formed an action committee, chaired by Dr Fennell, which has produced a closely argued report setting out the case for improving and enlarging the school.

The place that Pulham Pennoyers occupies dates, in part, from 1461.

The listed school buildings centre on the original chapel of the Guild of St James, raised by villagers so that Walter Colman, the Hermit of Pulham, might have somewhere to offer his daily prayers. It now serves as a main classroom.

It passed through the hands of Henry VIII, became a school in 1674 and gained endowment — and its name — from William Pennoyer, a local landowner, whose benevolence has continued for 300 years.

Governors and parents became anxious when they approached Norfolk County Council to inquire about having suspended ceilings fitted in lofty classrooms. A letter from the architect's department sounded the alarm.

The application was refused, said Dr Fennell, on the grounds that "it appears that the school is to be closed."

The education authority also caused concern by considering a provisional plan for doubling the size of the school at neighbouring Pulham Market.

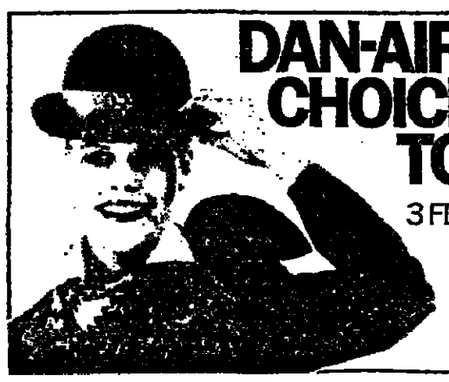
The villagers believed that it was a threat not only to the 72 pupils, aged from four to 11, and four teachers but also to the life of the village.

Rural communities died after losing their schools because they could not attract young people into the villages, said Mrs Gillian Artis, a parish councillor and member of the action committee.

The committee's report includes a computer-selected survey of village opinion (77 per cent in favour of retaining the school) and an architect's study of how it might be improved.

Norfolk County Council, now studying the document, insists that no decision has been taken to close or amalgamate the school.

"On the other hand, we are about to embark on a review of the development plan which we have for the county, which will undoubtedly involve looking at Pulham Pennoyers" a spokesman said.



DAN-AIR GIVING YOU MORE CHOICE FROM HEATHROW TO MANCHESTER

3 FLIGHTS DAILY FROM £31* ONE WAY APEX

Departing Heathrow 0810, 1420 & 1850 each day.
Departing Manchester 0645, 1230 & 1700 each day.
Refreshments are available on all flights.
For reservations telephone:—
01 680 1011 or (061) 436 5555

*Subject to capacity limitations and special conditions.

DAN-AIR SCHEDULED SERVICES

Prison inquiry

An inquiry was going on yesterday at the maximum security Gartree Prison, near Market Harborough, Leicestershire, after a recreation area sit-in protest by 25 inmates on Saturday.

The sit-in came after six prison officers had been hurt in a disturbance on Friday. A Home Office spokesman said trouble broke out while two prisoners were being taken to a punishment wing.

Debate needed on future of farmland

By Alan Dunn

Countryside lovers were urged at the weekend to prepare for one of the most volatile periods in agricultural history, in which between one and two million acres of land could be removed from production in the next decade.

"We have to begin a debate on what the nation can do with that land," said Sir Derek Barber, chairman of the Countryside Commission, at the annual conference of national parks in Plymouth. The land would become available through the application of quotas in the EEC's common agricultural policy, removing the need for some domestic production.

At the same time the national parks and countryside agencies had to be ready to absorb an anticipated boom in interest by young people — the first generation to have been fully informed about the countryside, said Sir Derek.

Mr Adrian Phillips, the commission's director, said that 1985 was the most important year for the national parks. There was the possibility that amendments to the Wildlife and Countryside Bill would help to protect woodland and planning against roads and buildings; there had been a modest increase in aid to the parks; and the Common Market was for the first time to tie agricultural aid to conservation.

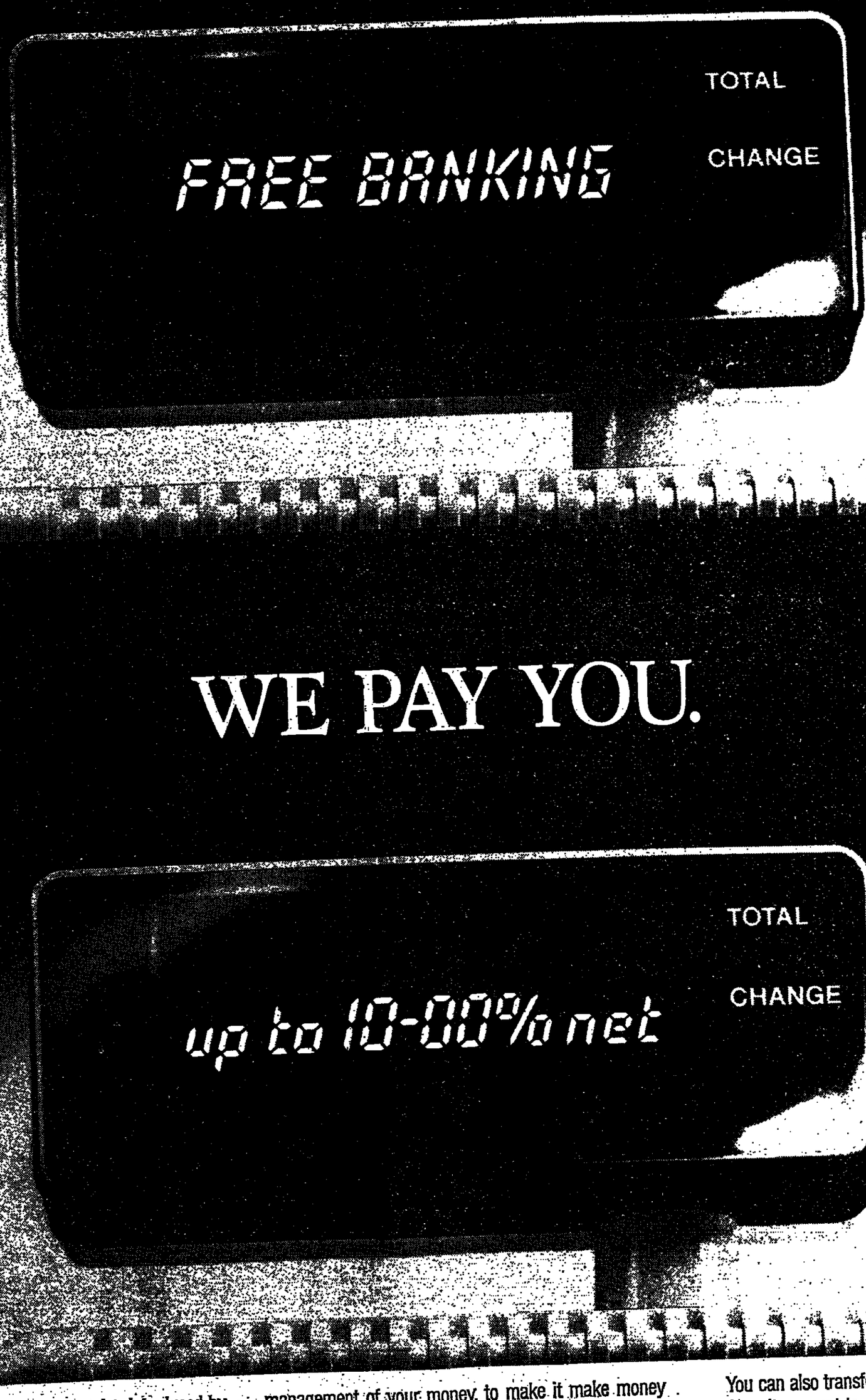
The commission felt there was a need to "sell" the national parks to the public and will launch a national campaign in September.

The conference agreed to set up an annual workship, meeting in winter, to co-ordinate national park policy.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR A FULL BANKING SERVICE WITH BANKSAVE,



WE PAY YOU.

BankSave is a unique banking service. Introduced by the Alliance Building Society and the Bank of Scotland.

It's a building society account and a current account in one that offers the best of both worlds.

On your building society account you earn 9.00%* net. And 10.00% if your balance is £2,500 or over.

Quite simply, the money you pay in goes straight into the building society. A sum is then transferred to the bank account which is topped up automatically to meet the cheques you draw.

All this is done for you to give you trouble-free management of your money, to make it make money for you.

Your bank account gives you a full banking service from the Bank of Scotland. You get a cheque book, cheque guarantee and credit card, standing orders, direct debits, overdraft and loan facilities.

You get monthly statements – and free banking as long as your bank account remains in credit.

To open a BankSave account you need £500, but you don't need to maintain this level. After that, you can simply pay in your salary.

You can also transfer money from your bank current or deposit account to earn more interest.

Get your money to make you money. Visit your nearest Alliance branch (see Yellow Pages) for further information. Or write to the Alliance Building Society, FREEPOST, Hove, East Sussex BN3 2ZU.

ALLIANCE BankSave

ALL BUILDING SOCIETIES AREN'T THE SAME.

*9.00% net worth 12.86% gross, 10.00% net worth 14.29% gross to basic rate tax payers. Interest is paid annually. Interest rates quoted are variable.

Berlin's Jews still live anxiously

From William Drozdiak in West Berlin

Outside the Jewish community centre here, where only the portal of Berlin's main synagogue survived a Nazi rampage in 1938, the constant police vigil testifies to the unique anxieties that linger in the minds of German Jews who inhabit the legacy of their nightmare.

The events leading up to the fortieth anniversary of the Nazi surrender, including the dispute over President Reagan's plan to visit a German military cemetery, have stirred powerful emotions here, and prompted some Jewish leaders to speak out about what they see as uncomfortable trends in the German postwar generation.

Mr Reagan's planned visit to a cemetery that contains graves of SS troops also brought condemnation yesterday from Mr Gideon Hausner, the prosecutor of Eichmann, but a leading West German politician accused US senators who criticised the visit of insulting German soldiers.

Today, there are 28,000 Jews living in West Germany, and perhaps 2,000 in East Germany. Now, some have discerned a desire among Germans to disengage themselves from the burdens of the past. "Too many Germans have been looking at May 8 as the day of capitulation, of the collapse of their nation," said Mr Heinz Galinski, an Auschwitz survivor and the leader of West Berlin's Jewish community. "We would prefer to see more talk about that day as the triumph of the anti-Hitler coalition and the birth of German democracy."

Such concerns have been exacerbated by the handling of President Reagan's itinerary for his stay in West Germany. He has added a ceremony at Bergen-Belsen to his schedule. But the gesture has not appeased Jewish dismay at the handling of the trip by governments in Bonn and Washington. "It's become an awful, embarrassing mess," Mr Galinski said.

Even though West German Jews feel relatively secure in a country that has established an admirable record of peace, freedom, and prosperity, there is still apprehension about different forms of racism they see around them.

Among West German left-wingers, whose sympathies for the Palestinian cause are often expressed in anti-Israeli diatribes, German Jews find a chilling ignorance of past history. Such real or imagined threats have kept alive the "packed suitcase" syndrome even among German Jews born after the Holocaust.—Washington Post.

Gorbachev to overhaul management of party and economy

MR GORBACHEV this week embarks upon his first full plenum as leader of the Communist Party with two fundamental reforms already under way.

The first is an overhaul of party officials around the country, and an open invitiation to communists and non-party members to criticise the party apparatichiks and to call them to account.

The second reform is an overhaul of the Soviet economic management system, which is looking increasingly as if Mr Gorbachev has established an inner cabinet for economic reform.

Earlier this month, Mr Gorbachev called in the top managers of the country's biggest agro-industrial and factory complexes to a meeting in the central committee HQ. The meeting was dominated by the younger men of the Soviet hierarchy. Mr Grigory Romanov and Mr Vladimir Dolgikh, of the Politburo, were there, and so were the two powerful young Central Committee secretaries who are closest to Mr Gorbachev, Mr Nikolai Ryuzhkov and Mr Yegor Ligachev.

The official communique of that meeting said only that "They discussed urgent problems concerning the successful completion of the Five Year Plan," but subsequent meetings of the Council of Ministers and of the Politburo have referred back to the decisions taken at that meeting as if they were the touchstone of the new economic policy.

Reading between the lines of the official reports, it is plain that Mr Gorbachev told his economic summit that the problems of the Soviet economy would not be solved simply be exhorting the workers to drink less and to work harder. There was a failure of management to contend with.

The top echelons were not in close enough touch with their subordinate factories. Problems were allowed to grow until they got out of hand. There were too many managers, and they were producing too little leadership.

The case of the huge Kuzbass coalfield was cited, where the number of managers had increased by 500 when the output of coal had declined sharply because of failures to deliver spare parts and failure to put new machinery to use on time.

The message from this economic summit was carried to the Council of Ministers' regular meeting by Mr Ryzhov, and the ministers then agreed a statement which said that the blame for the poor performance of the economy during the harsh winter should be pinned firmly on management.

"As a result of bad work organisation, and complacency in some cases, a decline of industrial output was allowed to take place in power stations, coal mining, oil, chemical, and the iron and steel industries," it read.

This critique of Soviet economic management relates directly to the second reform that Mr Gorbachev is evidently determined to push through — the overhaul of the party. In recent weeks, unprecedented publicity has been given in the national press to the meetings of regional party organisations. There has been public praise for those handful of regions where a policy of "open party government" is practised, where the party chieftans hold public meetings where they can be questioned by party members and non-members alike.

The latest issue of Izvestia's weekly magazine carries an editorial attacking party leaders "who surround themselves with personal cliques of yes men who never voice any criticism." Sovietskaya Rossia carried a long editorial which concluded that "the best allies against waste, secretiveness, and arrogance in government are democratic public meetings to discuss the candidates for promotion in the party, and a dedicated policy of keeping the public informed."

An opinion poll in Rostov claims that every third Communist Party member is dissatisfield with the current levels of criticism in the party. The plenums in Kyaizan, Orel and Perm, and other regions, complained about a tendency to "buggins turn" in party promotions, and the need to make party officials take personal responsibility for their decisions.

This overhaul — it would be premature to call it a purge — is evidently clearing the way for Mr Gorbachev to make a clean sweep of the party apparat — and bring in new officials who are more to his taste.

The fact that the process has already begun, even before his first plenum, points to the degree of power he already wields. It remains to be seen how much more to the public taste the new generation of party chieftains will be.

It also points to the remarkable workload Mr Gorbachev has imposed upon himself. After the long parade of elderly invalids in the Kremlin it amounts to an impressive burst of hyper activity, and from the look of the man he is clearly revelling in it.

Israel attacks Reagan visit to SS cemetery

Kohl says Belsen is never-ending shame

From Anna Tomforde in Bergen Belsen

Chancellor Helmet Kohl spoke at this former concentration camp yesterday of Germany's "never-ending shame" while controversy continued over President Reagan's plans to visit a German cemetery containing the bodies of SS men.

In an apparent attempt to calm the furore that has erupted in America over the President's visit next month, Dr Kohl refrained from returning to his favourite theme, that the time had come to replace sombre remembrance by reconciliation.

Instead the Cancellor, who has often stressed that he was only 15 when the war ended and saw no action, said it was the Germans' duty to keep alive the memory of the full dimension of the holocaust. "A people that escapes from its history gives itself up," he said.

Meanwhile, Israel's President, Chaim Herzog, speaking on the BBC from Jerusalem, criticised the planned visit saying: "President Reagan is one of the best friends we have and we have the greatest admiration for him. We feel he has been ill-advised in visiting a cemetery in which the SS are buried."

On Israeli radio Mr Gideon Hausner, chief prosecutor at the trial of Adolf Eichman, said that President Reagan's visit to the Bitburg cemetery would "desecrate the memory for the Jewish victims of Nazism."

In Washington some commentators were describing the controversy as President Reagan's worst blunder. Suggestions by White House sources that they had attempted to get the Bitburg ceremony cancelled — but had been told that Bonn felt committed to it and that a change would produce a political reaction in West Germany — were denied by Government sources.

The West German chief government spokesman, Mr Peter Boenisch, said: "The truth is that advisers to President Reagan had tried to persuade him to find an alternative site to Bitburg, but he would not be moved from his decision to go there."

President Reagan sent a special telegram to be read out at yesterday's Belsen commemoration in which he said: "The responsibilities we have to our fellow men are our first duty, measured against which all other aspirations are secondary."

Chancellor Kohl, speaking of Germany's historical responsibility for Nazi crimes, said: "The decisive question is why so many people remained apathetic, did not listen, closed their eyes to the realities when the despots solicited support for their inhumane programme.

Among those who had come to hear Dr Kohl condemn the barbarism of the Nazis were survivors, many of whom travelled from Israel.

More than 50,000 Jews, transported or force-marched to Belsen from Auschwitz and Treblinka, died in Belsen during the last two years of the war.

Earlier, some 50,000 Soviet prisioners of war had died in the camp and tribute was paid to them yesterday in a separate ceremony by anti-facist and socialist organisations.

The site of the concentration camp, now on the middle of a Nato exercise area, is covered with heather and birches, a sombre landscape punctuated by the endless graves, bearing stones with such inscriptions as "One thousand dead rest here, April 1945."

Belsen was liberated on April 15, 1945, by British forces who described what they found as "army of the living dead, ridden by disease, fear, and starvation."

One visitor said that Dr Kohl and President Regan had chosen to place political consideration before a truthful interpretation of history.

One of the camp's survivors, Mrs Gina Turgal, a Polish Jew who met her husband-to-be when he liberated the camp said: "I feel very exhausted, strained, and emotional. I only hope that a future generation will never experience what I had to."

She is married to Mr Norman Turgal, a former intelligence Corps sergeant.



Firemen throw inflatable barriers across the Orge river south of Paris to stop an eight-mile oil slick from flowing into the Seine. A pipeline burst at a pumping station caused the oil slick to develop 18 miles from the French capital.

Official dismissed for corruption

Moscow: A high-ranking Communist Party official has been dismissed and several others reprimanded in a corruption scandal in the oil industry in Soviet Georgia.

The local newspaper Zarya Vostoka (Dawn of the East), in an issue which reached Moscow yesterday, said that the chairman, of the local State Committee for Oil Production, Mr Aleksandr Ubiriya had been replaced for "widesecale embezzlement."

His first deputy, Mr G. Kereselidze, and a number of other officials were strongly reprimanded for not being active enough at work, abusing authority, and failing to prevent embezzlement, the paper said.

The Soviet Union acknowledges its oil and energy industries face serious problems with production declining steadily.

Meanwhile, the continuing decline in Soviet oil production has resulted in a spate of dismissals of senior men at the country's main oilfields in Tyumen, western Siberia, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossia said yesterday. — Reuter.

Europe to study role in space

From Derek Brown in Brussels

Some 14 foreign and defence ministers of the Western European Union gather in Bonn today for talks likely to be dominated by a subject which does not appear on the formal agenda.

The subject is European participation in United States-led "star wars" research. Diplomats say it will feature strongly in the WEU talks, but no joint decision can be expected.

The WEU was relaunched last year to give Europe a coherent voice in defence strategy. But the organisation is still beset by doubts and pressures, from within and without, which have restricted that voice to a whispered promise of European unity at some time in the future.

The seven member countries — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxembourg — last met at ministerial level in Rome last October. There, they agreed to revive the moribund 30-year-old WEU, as a distinctive European element firmly within the Nato alliance. Much of the impetus for the revival came from France which remains outside the military wing of Nato.

The Bonn meeting this week, diplomats stress, is primarily intended to review progress in reforms of the WEU structure, rather than a decision-taking forum. Among the changes already in hand is the dismantling of redundant machinery for monitoring the West German arms industry — considered top priority.

In its place, the WEU is hoping to establish an influential defence "think tank" and encourage greater cooperation on arms development and procurement.

This last subject is of crucial importance to European Nato countries, under constant US pressure to expand their contribution to the alliance, and a parallel pressure to support home industries with defence contracts. One of the WEU aims is to reduce duplication of effort and nudge the Americans into buying more equipment from Europe.

The Bonn meeting, under the chairmanship of the German Foreign Minister, Mr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, is intended to further define European defence priorities. The agenda also lists East-West relations, and opportunities for more WEU cooperation.

These broadly-defined and closely-linked subjects will, according to diplomatic sources, produce little in the way of radical new thinking, let alone dramatic political initiatives.

Indeed, German sources indicated at the end of last week that the final communique was already all but drafted.

But when the talks turn to East-West relations, there will be an ideal opportunity for ministers to draw together the European response to the space defence initiative which has been on the WEU menu since October, when Mr Genscher urged joint research on space technology, though not necessarily weapons.

Since then, London, Bonn and Rome have come out in support of participation in space research, but Paris has favoured a European programme, called Eureka, in which EEC states would coordinate research in advanced technology.

In Brussels, leaders of Nato's parliamentary assembly demanded improved protection after their headquarters were damaged in one of two terrorist bomb attacks at the weekend.

Bombs were also planted at offices of the West German electronics firm, AEG-Telefunken. There were no injuries.

The attacks were the first in Belgium for three months. Earlier this year there was a spate of attacks on Nato installations by various communist groups. Yesterday's attacks were launched by a previously unknown group, Revolutionary Front for Proletarian Action.

Star Wars testing plan denounced as a fraud

From Michael White in Washington

The first concrete evidence of the destabilising potential of President Reagan's "Star Wars" programme has emerged with the Pentagon's publication of its formula for testing components of the system without breaching the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty with Moscow. American arms control lobbyists promptly denounced it as a "total fraud."

The primary purpose of the Pentagon's statement appears to be political, in enabling Congress to vote for the Administration's request for a further $3.7 billion for research without the worrying fear that it will inevitably lead to illegal testing. Citing alleged Soviet violations of the 1972 agreement, it is, in effect, giving notice that it will retaliate in kind while reserving the right to make outright breaches if necessary.

European political and military leaders have expressed concern about the cost, feasibility, and destabilising potential of the space-based defence programme, most conspicuously Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary. In sending its plan to Congress last week, the Pentagon is evidently willing to risk renewed controversy in pursuit of its strategic goals.

There was some evidence yesterday that elements in the State Department are unhappy with this approach, but those outsid ethe Administreation did not hesitate to denounce it as "creative lawyering." Anti-Star Wars scientists who claim the research alone will cost $100 billion said the administration should be trying to halt erosion of the treaty not further it.

Mr Paul Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency under former president Carter, said the approach was a "total fraud. If you are going to sit down and say: 'We want to test an ABM system but we are not going to test it as an ABM system,' the entire thing is Catch-22." He accused President Reagan of exploiting ambiguities in the 1972 treaty in a way which gave "enormous potential for breakout."

Hawks inside the Government and elsewhere in Washington have long argued that the legalistic approach to a technologically redundant treaty is essentially irrevelent and that by dropping its earlier demands for a ban on anti-satellite weapons, the Soviet Union itself is signalling a recognition that in the next few years the ABM treaty will have to be renegotiated.

Mr Reagan has for months been sotening public opinion in apparent readines for the Geneva arms talks by attacking as a major breach of the ABM deal the building of a huge radar installation at Krasnoyarsk in central Siberia, one breach of many by the Russians. Now the Pentagon is saying that it is absolved from compliance too. While reserving the right to make its own abrogatons, it is, meanwhile, exploring the grey areas — with congresional sensibilites evdentally in mind.

Thus the test-launching of a non-nuclear prototype in space would not be against an anti satellit interceptor. Similarly, ambigites n the 1972 definition of a component would enable the US to test — several years hence — components which har been modified from their ultimate purpose for the purpose of a test. Ground-base lasers would be tested at below "illegal" strength.

These and similar tests would enable Washington to decide on the feasibility of its strategic defence iniative (SDI), the declared purpose of which is to render the vast arsenal of intercontinental strategic missiles on both sides redundant with a foolproof system of non-nuclear defence.

With the grey area exploited, America would not breach the 1982 treaty short of actual deployment, the argument runs.

Argentine officers trial goes public

From Jeremy Morgan in Buenos Aires

Three former military presidents move into uncharted territory today as the trial of nine senior officers for human right crimes comes under the public gaze for the first time.

The trial was ordered by President Alfonsin only three days after his elected government took over from the military regime in December, 1983. But until now, the trial has been conducted in secret, surrounded by suspicion and speculatoin, like virtually all court cases in Argentina.

All nine officers held positions in the regime and face charges including homicide, kidnapping, and torture. They are on trial for overseeing the "dirty war," a campaign of state terror in which thousands of people disappeared after the armed forces seized power in 1976.

The former presidents are General Jorge Videla, who led the coup, his successor, General Roberto Viola, who briefly held power until he was toppled in a palace coup by General Leopoldo Galtieri, in late 1981, four months before the regime occupied the Falkland Islands.

Of the nine, who made up the first hree militry junta to rule Argentina after the coup, only five are actually being held on human rights charges. General Videla and his coup partners, the former navy commander, Admiral Emilio Massera, and Brigadier Orlando Agosti, who led the air force, are being held with General Viola and one member of his three-man junta, Admiral Armando Lambruschini.

General Galtieri is being held int he reputedly more agreeable surroundings of the Magdalena military base outside the capital. He is held in the Falklands court-martial along with two other officers also facing proceedings, Admiral Jorge Anaya of the Navy and Brigadier Basilio Lami Dozo of the aid force.

The ruling by earlier courts that there was insufficient cause to hold four of the accused in that trial, and the decision to open those proceedings, have only added to the controversy surrounding the first test of President Alfonsin's pledge to restore Argentina to the rule of law.

The trial is taking place amid a clamour of demands for an amnesty absolving most if not all of the hundreds of military officers who are suspected of carrying out the regime's repression.

The former head of the armed forces, General Jorge Arguindegui, who was sacked in President Alfonsin's first military crisis 10 months ago, has accused the government of staging a political trial.

Dirty war ordeals to be recalled

From William Montalbano in Buenos Aires

AS they beat Norberto Liwsky with clubs and convulsed his body with electric shocks, his torturers would also scream at him. "You are dirt. You do not exist," he recalled.

Mr Liwsky, a physician, is a survivor of Argentina's "dirty war," the epidemic of state terrorism from 1976 to 1980 that a presidential investigating commission has called "the greatest and most savage tragedy in our history."

Now, Argentina is seeking justice through law in an attempt to come to terms with its tortured past. It is a gamble by President Raul Alfonsin.

With about 2,000 survivors such as Mr Liwsky on the witness list for the prosecution, the trial opens here today of three presidents and six fellow officers who commanded three military juntas between 1976 and 1983.

The Federal Prosecutor, Mr Julio Strassera, rejects the generals' assertion that the struggle against communist guerrillas was a war and that excesses occur in all wars.

"They want to make us believe that there are good deaths and bad deaths: that is, to avoid the bombing, killing, and kidnapping carried out by subversives, they bombed, killed, and kidnapped tenfold," the prosecutor said.

What is clear is that if the current group of generals, men who face no charges, believe that the survival of their institution is jeopardised, they will rebel.

With their rightwing political allies, many in the armed forces believe that the human rights debate is a circus certain to humiliate the institution they feel bravely rescued Argentina from Marxist chaos.

One retired army commander scornfully dismissed the trial of the junta leaders as a "Nuremberg against the victors," a reference to the Nazi war crimes tribunal convened in late 1945. — Los Angeles Times.

US education aide resigns over 'handicap' jibe

From Michael White in Washington

In one of the most accident-prone weeks of his Administration, President Reagan's least publicised but most bizarre misfortune concerned not Nicaragua, the Nazi holocaust, or even the faltering economy.

It was the appointment to a middle-ranking post in the Education Department of a woman who believes that physical or mental handicap is a reflection of the individual's "internal spiritual development."

Ms Eileen Marie Gardner did not last long as the prospective special assistant at the Office of Educational Philosophy and Practice once Congressmen got to hear of the views sre published last year in an article for the fashionably Reaganite think tank, the Heritage Foundation.

She resigned on Thursday as did another new appointee, Mr Lawrence Uzell, who had called for the ending of all Federal Government aid to primary and secondary education—something his department is there to provide until the Reagan right succeeds in abolishing the entire department.

Ms Gardner's stance was initially defended as representing "a fundamental doctrine of Christian existentialism" by the Education Secretary, Mr William Bennett, who described her position as Calvinistic. But Mr Bennett, who has himself been controversial since arriving in office in January, later realised that he was on a loser and called the views "repugnant."

Ms Gardner's views were apparently known to the Washington handicapped lobby, though not to Mr Bennett, nor to a Republican Senator, Mr Lowell Weicker, of Connecticut, who has a son with Downes syndrome, and threatened to block her salary. During angry exchanges on Capitol Hill, Ms Gardner told him that her "deeply-held personal religious views" would not affect her public duties.

What the Harvard-educated Ms Gardner had suggested that handicapped people "falsely assume that the lottery of life has penalised them at random. this is not so. Nothing comes to an individual that he has not at some point in his development summoned.

"When he blames his problems on external sources and thereby separates himself from a situation he has created he is prevented from taking hold of and changing that part of himself which causes his difficulty. He becomes an ineffective malcontent who cannot evolve because he is separated from his source of change."

Disablement lobbyists were quick to dub this sort of talk "the hypercrmelty of hyper Calvinism" in its implicit assumption of a predestination more candidly expressed by the apostles of the golden age of unbridled American capitalism.

Ms Gardner had complained that the handicapped "selfishly drained resources from the normal school population" and displayed "a strange lack of concern for the effect of their regulations upon the welfare of the general population." The Administration is seeking to cut the education budget.

Meanwhile, the US, is busy making considerable efforts to integrate the handicapped. Mr Uzzell's quite separate offence concerned similar hostages to fortune about government money going to radical feminists so that teachers could be encouraged to stir pupils into challenging family sex roles. President Reagan expressed no view on the subject.

NEWS IN BRIEF

British youths killed

THE battered bodies of two British teenagers were found yesterday on a hillside in Hong Kong, police said.

Eighteen year old Nicola Myers was found naked with massive head injuries. Beside her, concealed under a bush, was 17 year old Kesneth McBride, badly beaten and tied up with clothing. The two friends were reported missing by their parents, who searched a hillside where they often went together to study.

A police spokesman said that the teenagers were found by a passer-by with textbooks and notebooks scattered nearby. The deaths were being treated as murder.—Reuter.

Home to Ghana

THE first of some 700,000 illegal aliens being expelled from Nigeri have sailed home to Ghana aboard a Nigerian oil tanker, Accra radio reported yesterdar. It said a group of 130 Ghanalans arrived home on Saturday. — AP.

Poll ruling

UGANDAN political parties wishing to contest general electons this year must have a national membership of at least 1,000, President Obote said at the weekend. A bill before parliament next week will make it compulsory for the parties to be active in at least 51 of the 126 constituencies.—Reuter.

Needled

FOUR prisoners at Lerida in Spain have sewn their mouths shut with needles and thread in protest against goaol conditions, others are refusing to eat. They complained of bad food, poor sanitary conditions, inadequate medical attention, and delays in judiiial proceedings.—Reuter.

Nato poll

THE Spanish Prime Minister, Mr Felipe Gonzalez, said at the weekend that the promsied referendum on whether the country should remain in Nato would be held in March, 1986, writes Jane Walker. But some sources suggest that he could change his mind and call a snap general election next November, 11 months early, to avoid consulting the electorate on the controversial Nato issue.

A poll published in Madrid yesterday showed that an overwhelming majority of Spaniards are opposed to membership of Nato.

Doing his bit

THE Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nakasone, who last week urged fellow Japanese to buy $100 worth of imported goods, visited a central Tokyo department store at the weekend and bought about $280 worth of foreign products. His purchases did not lessen the trade surplus with the United States, however, since all of the products he bought were European. — AP.

Leader killed

A PROMINENT Afghan rebel leader, who commanded guerrillas from a mountain base near Kabul, has been killed by pro-Government forces, his party announced yesterday in Pakistan. He is Maulvi Shafiullah of the Harakat-i-Inquilab-i-Islami party. — Reuter.

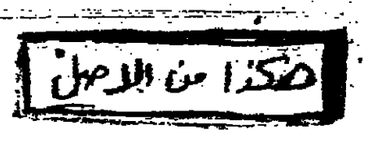
Eating again

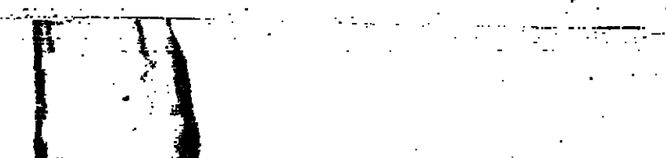
A CONVICTED British triple killer has ended a hunger strike after 54 days. Alan Reeve, aged 36, was said to have taken food again yesterday after receiving a written assurance from the Dutch Justice Ministry that he will be moved to a less secure wing of Scheveningen prison near The Hague at the end of August. The Minister denied that any guarantee had been given.—Reuter.

No spitting

PEKING will set up street displays of sputum under microscopes to back up a new campaign against spitting, the city council said yesterday. People who spit in public face fines and a public reprimand and will be made to clean it up.—Reuter.







Swareddahab appeals for large increase in grain supply

Sudan fears million children will starve

From our own Correspondent in Khartoum

Sudan's military ruler, General Swareddahab, has appealed to the world community for an extra 430,000 metric tons of grain — a substantial increase over the amount pledged by donors a month ago.

The general, who took charge of the country's High Commission for Drought and Desertification immediately after the coup which overthrew President Numeiri, told a meeting of the diplomatic corps and international aid agencies at the weekend that the 294,000 tons promised at the international conference in Geneva were not enough to "avert major hardship and starvation in the later half of this year."

Not counting the thousands of Ethiopian and Chadian refugees, the general said that five million Sudanese, roughly a quarter of the population, also lost crops and livestock in the drought which covered almost every part of the country.

"A population of over a million out of six million infants and children face starvation and subsequent demise," he said.

The general also said that Sudan would continue the previous Government's policy of granting asylum to refugees. His firm comments on the drought crisis were in strong contrast to Mr Numeiri's refusal even to admit there was a problem until late last year.

General Swareddahab also seems to want to leave some of the most contentious policy issues until later. The transitional military council last week abolished the 1983 decree which redivided the south into three regions.

At the same time, the council said that the three regions would remain as they are for the next year under military administration, while a national conference of southern and northern politicians worked out a new formula for administering the south.

General Swareddahab's aim seems to be to show willingness to undo Mr Numeiri's most contentious decisions, while leaving it to civilians to work out alternatives. He has opened indirect contacts, through intermediaries in Addis Ababa and Nairobi, with John Garang, the leader of the Sudan Peoples Liberation Army, which is conducting a civil war in the south. But Mr Garang is asking a high price for ending the war.

He is supported by Ethiopia and, according to reliable reports, is asking for a reduction in Sudan's policy of giving sanctuary to the Eritrean rebels fighting for independence from Ethiopia.

On the question of Islamic Shari'a law, General Swareddahab has been vague. He told a press conference last week that the laws would remain in principle, because "a majority of citizens prefer them," but certain revisions would have to be made. This left the issue completely obscure, and in the meantime the laws banning alcohol, which Mr Numeiri brought in in 1983, remain in force.

At this stage, it seems that the general genuinely wants to be a caretaker. He has said that the army intervened against Mr Numeiri when it was clear that if he had tried to return to the country popular anger would have led to bloodshed. He has said that the army must stay out of ideological debates. If the army ceased to be an unpolitical national institution, "Sudan will be another Beirut," as he put it last week.

Worse to come as refugee death rate rises

JONATHAN STEELE reports from Safawa, eastern Sudan, on the problems of two camps as new arrivals stream in

THE "home visitor" held aside the flap of the olive green army tent given by Pakistan and we stepped in. On a piece of grass matting a child of about six months lay motionless.

Four feet away the baby's mother sat watching feebly as the child's skeletal ribcage barely moved as it breathed. Had she been giving him water, Kimberley Rose, an English nurse from the Save the Children Fund, asked through the home visitor who interpreted for her.

The child had diarrhoea and she has stopped, came the reply. Had she taken him to the feeding centres? No, she was weak herself and felt pains in her legs when she stood up.

The nurse examined the mother's gums which were bleeding and sore, and pronounced it a classic case of scurvy, which was rampant in the camp. The child was in the late stages of dehydration, but could almost certainly be saved. She persuaded the mother to let the baby's older sister dress the baby and take it to the clinic.

Safawa is one of the "best" camps in the Sudan. Two months ago this site did not exist, but now with 28,000 Ethiopian refugees it is big enough to have acquired a certain normality.

Children play football with an empty plastic bottle, or come up smiling to shake hands and say Salaam to any visitor. Women sit outside the tents as evening falls, making thin pancakes of flour over charcoal fire. Food supplies are reaching the camp in reasonable measure so that the average consumption per adult is up to an acceptable 2,500 calories a day.

The main food problem is the quality of the diet, Dr Annet Gamell said. A shortage of vegetables is causing the scurvy. Urgent requests for supplies of vitamin C have been delayed because manufacturers in Britain were not used to making the tablets in such large batches and Khartoum airport was closed for nine days by the anti-Numeiri coup.

Safawa has seven large feeding centres. On strips of plastic under a simple roof of plaited grass up to 1,900 children sit as mothers, sisters, brothers, and in some cases fathers, coax them to drink "high energy milk" from red cups.

Made of dried skimmed milk, oil, and sugar, the milk is for any child who is less than 80 per cent of its correct weight in proportion to its height. In a separate part of each centre children below 70 per cent weight for height get extra supervision. The nursing staff try to encourage all-day attendance at the centres by giving biscuits and T-shirts to older brothers and sisters who stay with the under-fives while parents are cooking or fetching water.

Last week when Kimberley Rose held her morning meeting with them, 36 of the 55 home visitors announced that they were going back to Tigre. With rains due in the drought-ridden Central Highlands of Tigre in June, they want to go back to start ploughing and planting.

All over the camp health workers report seeing vigourous arguments raging as refugees discuss whether to go home. They have all come to the Sudan in the past four months, often walking for as much as six weeks on a long march organised by the Tigre People's Liberation Front, and its civilian arm, the Relief Society of Tigre (REST).

The sudden urge to leave Sudan has caught REST unprepared, and health workers wonder how the estimated 100,000 Tigreans who are still moving slowly westwards will feel when they meet others coming in the opposite direction. An entire village of 1,657 people left the main Tigrean camp at Wad Kowli 10 days ago, determined to start planting and disappointed with conditions in Sudan.

Their disillusion is understandable since Wad Kowli, by comparison with Safawa, is grim indeed. Its one advantage — a pleasant grove of trees along the banks of the Atbara river which provides some shade in the above 100 degrees F temperatures — is superficial.

Wad Kowli became a camp because it is close to the main crossing point from Ethiopia. But its early attractions of several pools of fresh water have been exhausted. Water has to be brought in by tanker at great expense from 15 miles away in a scheme run by Oxfam. The camp is short of tents and when the heavy rains come in six weeks time, the camp will be almost cut off.

The soil, known as black cotton because of its fluffiness in dry weather, will become thick mud and make roads to the camp virtually impassable. A total of 54,000 people live at Wad Kowli without proper sanitation, and in the rain the ground will become a quagmire of faeces and mud in which the danger of disease will be enormous.

The Sudanese Commission of Refugees as well as the voluntary agencies have been aiming to close Wad Kowli almost since the first day.

Safawa was opened to take some of the Tigreans, and in the next few weeks lorries are expected to transport several thousand more refugees to new camps being set up near a large lake at Khashm el Girba. But the water pumps are not yet ready and, with the pressure of new arrivals every day, no one seriously expects that Wad Kowli can be evacuated this year.

Doctors at Wad Kowli report that the death rate there is double the one at Safawa. The grave watchers who sit day and night to count the impromptu funeral services, in the only reliable way of keeping statistics, report an average of between 40 and 50 deaths every 24 hours. About half are children of five and under.

Doctors also report that the people arriving at the camp are weaker and more ill than ever. The highest mortality is among those who have been at Wad Kowli less than three weeks. Despite all the efforts of its staff and the foreign donations Wad Kowli is already a disaster. The first rains will make it worse.

12 die as fresh violence flares in South Africa

Johannesburg: At least 12 people died in South Africa at the weekend in racial violence, 10 of them black workers from rival tribes clashed at the President Steyn gold mine near Welkom, Orange Free State.

A Coloured woman, aged 48, and her three-year-old son died after being doused with petrol and set on fire by black rioters at Bontrug township in Eastern Cape Province, police said.

The mob then set fire to the woman's house, critically injuring another daughter and son, aged six and seven, who were rushed to hospital after being rescued from the flames.

The 10 black workers were killed, and eight others wounded, in a tribal fight at the gold mine 125 miles southwest of Johannesburg. Police reported scattered rioting, but no new casualties, in black townships.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said eight were killed and nine wounded, mine officials managed to separate two warring factions of 4,200 Xhosa-speakers and 3,000 Basuto. Two workers died later from wounds.

The mine was quiet last night as were black townships around the country, according to police and spokesmen for mine management.

Basuto are migrant workers from the independent kingdom of Lesotho, while the Xhosa are from South Africa's Cape Province.—Reuter/AP.

Botha's second thought, page 17

Concern grows for Liberia poll

By Victoria Brittain

Liberia's civilian politicians are becoming increasingly anxious that elections to return the country to civilian rule this year may be sabotaged by the Head of State, General Samual Doe. Political leaders have appealed to the United States to lead a Western initiative to observe the election run-up as soon as possible.

The former Master Sergeant Doe seized power six years ago and ordered the public executions of leading members of the Tolbert government, including the head of state. But, as the then-minister of finance, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, explains, change was long overdue and many civilian politicians and technocrats were initially sympathetic to the soldiers' government.

Today, Ellen Sirleaf is a Nairobi-based banking executive; one of many of the Liberian elite who quietly moved abroad as the Doe regime degenerated into corruption, repression, and chaos. Recent months have seen her emerge as a key figure of the new civilian Liberian Action Party which is trying to safeguard the elections.

Last year Gen Doe promised a return to civilian rule and elections — a move supported by the US which remains the dominant influence in this small West African country where America's freed slaves were the governing elite until the advent of Gen Doe. Overnight, 11 parties said they would contest the election.

But as it became clear that Gen Doe lacked the popular support necessary to win, the opposition parties ran into a maze of stringent election regulations. To date, none has been cleared to run against Doe's party in the election, though the LAP is expecting a ruling this week on whether it is authorised or not.

If the LAP fails, it will take the case to the Supreme Court, says Ms Sirleaf. But the delays in registration mean that aspiring politicians like her cannot organise or speak openly for fear of Decree 88A which is used to bar any fledgling political party or gaol a politician.

Opposition politicians have been in and out of gaol with regularity in recent months as the Head of State has tried to curb the rising tide of politicisation, particularly in Monrovia.

Last week cheering crowds filled the streets when four politicians, including the LAP leaders, Harry Greaves and Tuan Wreh, were freed after being jailed on suspicion of being party to the April 1 assassination attempt on Gen Doe by the leader of his Palace Guard.

Refugee camp hit by shells

Sidon: Shells crashed into a Palestinian refugee camp at the eastern edge of Sidon yesterday after heavy overnight fighting between Muslim and Christian militias, security sources said.

They said that at least 10 shells landed on Miyeh Miyeh and a refugee camp there, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

The sources said 10 people were wounded during three hours of heavy shelling between the Christian Lebanese Forces militia and Muslim fighters backed by the army, who have clashed almost daily around this southern port since March 18.

Shells landed in residential areas of Sidon, on the Miyeh Miyeh and Ain al-Hilwey Palestinian camps and on nearby villages, starting several fires.

Meanwhile, Syria has invited Lebanese Muslim leaders for talks in Damascus to try to heal a split caused by an inter-Muslim street battle in West Beirut last week, Lebanon's caretaker Prime Minister, Mr Rashid Karami, said yesterday.

Druze, Shi'ite and Sunni Muslim religious and political leaders have been invited to the meeting on Tuesday, he said.

"Fighting between brothers is unacceptable. . . . We call for a correction of the sad situation which exacts a high price from national unity," Mr Karami said.

Heavy fighting killed two people and wounded 11 in Sidon on Saturday as leaders of the south Lebanese port city asked senior Syrian officials to help to end a month of sectarian strife.

Christian militia in eastern hill suburbs traded machinegun and shellfire with troops and Muslim fighters after a 13-hour lull and two soldiers were among the wounded, security sources said.

Houses and cars were ablaze after army positions near the city centre came under fire from Christians in a suburb called Abra and from Kfar Falous, six miles to the east, where an Israeli-backed militia has a base.

In Beirut, Lebanon's Sunni Muslim religious and political leaders on Saturday denounced fierce inter-Muslim fighting and said they were anxious to restore Muslim unity.

Mr Karami, himself a Sunni who resigned in disgust over the street battles, told a meeting of Sunni leaders that Syria had pledged to take steps "to ensure the safety and security of Beirut and dignity of its people."

A statement issued after the meeting said that Mr Karami had told President Hafez al-Assad of Syria and vice-President Abdel-Halim Khaddam of "practices and acts which would not be accepted" during two days of talks in Damascus.—Reuter.

Tamils clash with Muslims in new Sri Lanka fighting

From our own Correspondent in New Delhi

Sectarian violence broke out again yesterday between the Tamil and Muslim minorities in eastern Sri Lanka, where at least 50 people have been killed in the past 10 days.

The Home Minister, Mr Bill Thanayagam, said that fighting had been renewed and many houses had been set on fire. The Muslim Foreign Minister, Mr A. C. S. Hameed, estimated that 700 homes and shops had been destroyed since the trouble began.

Two other ministers, one Muslim and one Tamil, put the figure as high as 1,600 buildings wrecked. The Regional Development Minister, Mr Chelliah Rajadurai, and the Deputy Posts Minister, Mr Abdul Majeed, said in a joint statement that reconstruction would cost at least £8 million.

The two ministers, who represent constituencies in the eastern province, appealed for peace between the two communities. The clashes began after three Muslims, accused of being police informers, were shot dead in a mosque in the north-west coastal town of Mannar. The Muslims are Tamil-speaking, but do not support the Tamil campaign for a separate state. They complain that they have been harassed by Tamil extremists.

Local officials and members of the public have charged troops and police with encouraging, and even participating in, the Muslim backlash. This was denied yesterday by the National Security Minister, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, who blamed the trouble on Tamil "terrorists" from the north who were trying to force their views on the Muslims.

It is not disputed that most of the victims have been Tamils. Government propagandists have been quick to exploit the division between the island's two biggest minorities. Tamil militants suspecting a government ban from the start, point out that Mr Athulathmudali has been eager to settle members of the Sinhalese majority in the eastern province and persuade as many Tamils as possible to leave.

Indonesia warms to China

Bandung, Indonesia: Relations between China and Indonesia, frozen for 18 years, may thaw this week.

Western diplomats say the presence of the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr Wu Xueqian, is a step toward resuming normal links.

Mr Wu is to attend a ceremony on Wednesday marking the anniversary of the Asian-African conference that helped form the Nonaligned Movement. He was invited because China was one of 29 countries at the original Bandung conference.

Diplomatic ties were suspended — but not broken — in 1967 after Jakarta accused Peking of backing an attempted coup by the Indonesian Communist Party two years earlier.

"Under the right conditions, over time, I think normalisation will come," said the Foreign Minister, Mr Mochtar Kusumaatmadja.

The State Secretary, Mr Sudharmono quoted President Suharto as saying there would be no change "before there is a statement from China, not only from the Government, but also from the Chinese Communist Party, that they will not support Communist movements in this region."

Before leaving Bandung, Mr Wu said normalising relations would be in the interests of both peoples and coductive to stability in Asia.

There are also plans to establish direct trade links. Indirect trade has grown in recent years, usually through Hong Kong and Singapore, and was worth more than $200 million in 1984.

A policy decision to eliminate the middlemen was made in Jakarta last year. As soon as the Bandung commemoration is over, the first trade mission is schedule to leave for China to negotiate direct deals, said the Chamber of Commerce and Industry. — AP.

Nonaligned states to boost Namibia fight

From Eric Silver in New Delhi

Representatives of more than 80 nonaligned states resolved last night to step up their assistance to the South-west Africa People's Organisation in its struggle for the independence of Namibia.

The foreign ministers concluded a three-day meeting in New Delhi by reiterating their call for an emergency session of the UN Security Council to resist South Africa's plan to set up a puppet government in the mandated territory.

A 17-point action programme adopted by the Nonaligned Coordinating Bureau on Namibia urged member states and other countries to increase their diplomatic, political, material, and military aid to Swapo, whose leader, Mr Sam Nujomo, was the hero of the conference.

The ministers called on all countries to impose an oil embargo on South Africa, to withhold overflight and landing facilities to its aircraft, and docking rights to its ships, and to ban all sporting contact.

The conference, the first by the nonaligned movement since the death of Mrs Gandhi, firmly established her son and successor, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, as chairman for the remainder of India's two-year presidency.

As one veteran delegate observed: "We have demonstrated that the show is still on the road."

The conference declaration noted with concern vetoes exercised by Western states, which, it said, had prevented the Security Council from taking effective measures against Pretoria. Condemning South Africa's plan to set up an interim government in Namibia, the declaration said that, if South African intransigence persisted, the only option was comprehensive, mandatory sanctions.

Last Thursday, President Botha said he had accepted plans for an interim government of internal parties in Namibia.

The declaration condemned Pretoria "for its arrogant defiance of the will of the international community in persisting in (Namibia's) occupation."

The declaration also condemned what it said was the illegal exploitation of Namibian resources by foreign interests, and urged the UN Council on Namibia to start legal proceedings against offending parties.

"It calls upon the governments of the United States and members of the European Economic Community to review and rescind the market facilities granted through so-called Free Trade Agreements with Israel, as such facilities . . . help . . . the marketing of South African products," the document said.

"The committee deplores the continuing collaboration of certain Western countries and Israel with the racist regime of South Africa in the political, economic, military, and nuclear fields."



The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Gandhi (left), and Mr Arafat, the PLO chairman, at the New Delhi meeting of nonaligned states

Iran 'ready for attack on Iraq'

Amman: Iran has completed preparations for a new attack on Iraq, a Jordanian foreign ministry spokesman said yesterday, appealing for international help to end the Gulf war.

He said Jordan had information that Iran had completed its military preparations and appealed to the international community "to perform their duty in ending this war and in supporting Iraq's sincere trend towards finding an honourable and peaceful solution for both sides," according to the official Jordanian news agency Petra.

In Baghdad, President Saddam Hussein has set out four conditions for ending the Gulf war with Iran.

The official Iraqi news agency IRNA said yesterday that these were a ceasefire, a troop withdrawal to international borders, an exchange of all prisoners, and direct or indirect negotiations between the two countries.

Negotiations should be based on the principle of non-interference in each other's internal affairs, the President told a meeting yesterday in Mosul.

He said Iraq had told United Nations and other officials that Iraq considered these principles to be just, but Iran was still refusing peace.

A Defence Ministry weekly, Al-Yarmouk, said Iraq was preparing a big "surprise" for Iran.

"Iraq's previous surprises such as blockading Iranian ports, raiding Tehran and (launching) missile attacks were far less than the great surprise that will bring peace," it said.—Reuter.

Kanaks in ultimatum to France

Paris: New Caledonia's separatist leader, Mr Jean-Marie Tjibaou, said yesterday he would accept nothing but independence for the troubled French South Pacific territory.

Mr Tjibaou, who heads the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front (FNLKS), was speaking after a march through Paris by about 5,000 supporters of independence.

He said: "I hope the French Government is properly aware of the fact that it cannot propose anything other than a process leading our country to independence."

The demonstration came a few days before President Mitterrand announces final plans for self-determination for the territory, which has been shaken by violence between Kanak separatists and pro-French settlers.

In Noumea, Kanaks and white settlers held separate demonstrations under heavy police protection.

About 2,000 Kanaks massed on Noumea's central square under the FNLKS banner while some 3,000 whites and Kanaks marched near by in opposition to an end to 130 years of French rule.

The anti-independent marchers denounced the FNLKS as a "band of revolutionary marxists" bent on destroying law and order.

Violence between militant Kanaks and white settlers in the past few months has crippled the Island's economy and left more than 20 people dead. — Reuter.

Philippine blaze kills 44

LEGASPI, Philippines: At least 44 people were killed and more than 50 injured yesterday when a fire set off by an explosion swept through a cinema.

Police said that the fire, at Tabaco in the central Philippines, 20 miles north of Legaspi, spread quickly through the cinema on the second floor of a shopping arcade.

"People jumped out of the windows and some were trampled upon by others, fighting to get out," said police Colonel Cesar Averilla. Only two died of burns.

More than 22 people had been admitted to four hospitals and others allowed to leave after receiving first aid.

Some 300 people were in the Cinema-2 when the fire broke out and at least six children under 10 were among the dead. The Philippine News Agency said most people died near the exits and on the staircase of the cinema.

Lt.-Col. Maximo Hebrio, the chief of police in Tabaco, said initial investigations showed the fire was triggered by an explosion caused by faulty electrical wiring below the neighbouring Cinema 1's screen.

Asked if there was a possibility the explosion was that of a bomb, he said: "I don't think so."—Reuter.

Police fire kills 15 Bihar tribesmen

New Delhi: At least 15 people were killed when police in the eastern Indian state of Bihar opened fire on a crowd of 10,000 tribesmen who had set fire to houses of non-tribesmen, the Press Trust of India said yesterday.

Police opened fire after using 30 rounds of tear gas and baton charges to try to disperse a crowd armed with bows and arrows and other weapons. At least six policemen were injured in the clashes, which broke out on Friday, it said.

Officials said police went to Banjhi village after reports that tribesmen had set fire to the houses of non-tribesmen, burnt down a post office, and set up roadblocks round the village.

Tribesmen, the indigenous inhabitants of India, are considered an underprivileged group in the Constitution, which reserves for them a quota of government jobs and university places.

Meanwhile, at least six people were injured in army firing and thousands arrested yesterday in the western Indian state of Gujarat in violence over reserving jobs and university places for the underprivileged.

A police spokesman in Ahmedabad said that six people were injured in Baroda, one of the states biggest cities, 40 miles away, when troops opened fire on several hundred people throwing stones.

About 50 people were injured yesterday in clashes between police and a crowd in the north Indian state of Jammu and Kashmir, police said.

● Police searching for the attackers of an Indian politician raided pilgrim hostels near the Golden Temple in Amritsar on Saturday, triggering angry criticism from Sikh leaders.

The PTI said police arrested at least three people and recovered a grenade and a pistol in a series of dawn raids on hostels around the holiest Sikh shrine.

The raids were part of a big search in Amritsar for gunmen who shot and wounded Mr Raghunandan Bhatia, a general secretary of Mr Rajiv Gandhi's ruling Congress (I) party. A visitor at Bhatia's house was killed in the attack.—Reuter.

Aboriginals tell nuclear test hearing of black cloud

From Susan Morgan in Maria, South Australia

The Royal Commission into the British nuclear tests reconvened at the weekend in an outback town to hear evidence from Aboriginals said to have been victims of the fall-out.

Setting protocal aside, the commission on Saturday sat in the garage of the police station of Maria, a tiny dust-covered town in the centre of Australia.

Over the weekend, Aboriginals told the commission of a black cloud which came from the first of the Totem tests in 1953. The Aboriginals say a "black mist" passed over their camps at Wallatinna cattle station, about 105 miles north-east of the Emu testing ground, bringing illness and death.

"It came from afar and was brought up on a light wind," an Aboriginal called Kukika told the commission.

"The smoke was across the sky as it came up and it eventually came over the people in the camps at about tree level. The smoke was a dark colour as it came up and was over us," he said. "The sun became bad."

Andy Tjanyari said they did not know what the cloud was and people were frightened. "A few people got sick. I remember them vomiting and lying around. I think a few people passed away. We did not know what the sickness was," Mr Tjanyari said.

But it was not only Aboriginals who saw the cloud. Mrs Myrtle Lander said she and her husband were at a place called Never Never on Welbourne Hill cattle station when the cloud came from the south-west.

"As soon as I saw the cloud, I thought it was from a bomb," she said.

Mr Lander said: "It was coming from the general direction of Emu. I had never seen anything like it before." Mrs Lander said dust from the cloud landed around them, covering everything.

Almost all of the Aboriginals said they had not been warned about the bomb, but were told by the authorities not to go south.

While the Aboriginals said the mist led to vomiting, diarrhoea, blindness, or death, their counsel, Mr Geoff Eames, said the commission would not be asked to link the illnesses to the tests.

Mr Eames said a number of separate epidemics befell the community in the 1940s and 50s and there were no health records. In addition, he said, the Aboriginals had no date system and would not disclose the names of those who had died.

Amid the informal hearings dogs threatened to cause havoc under the bench of the three commissioners. Cans of fly spray were placed along the bar table.

The commission and its legal counsel were surrounded by onlookers crouched under the protective shade of a tarpaulin. As a dog relieved itself in front of the gathering and a lizard ran across a foot, the commission's President, Justice James McClelland, said: "That's contempt, isn't it."

PLO vetoes peace talks

Kuwait: A Palestinian guerrilla leader said yesterday the PLO had rejected as "insolent" a new set of proposals put up by the US for Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Mr Shalah Khalaf, second-in-command of the PLO's Fatah group, said a meeting of Fatah and PLO leaders in Iraq on Thursday, vetoed the proposals, which called on the PLO to recognise Israel's right to exist, he said.—AP.

هكذا من الأصل

Promoting Further Education Initiatives

Editorial Assistant

. . . you will proof read draft FEU publications after editorial work has been completed: buy print for new and reprinted documents; and liaise with printers at the Publications Dispatch Centre. There are wider opportunities to develop your career further. You must have previous experience of editorial work. Detailed knowledge of the further education system would be an advantage. Appointment as Assistant Information Officer. **Department of Education and Science, London.**

Promoting British Exports

Publications Specialist

This is an exciting opportunity to work on a publicity and promotion programme for British Overseas Trade Board Services. The aim is to develop and market appropriate services for exporters. You will be a member of a small team involved in the production of publications. You will also have the opportunity to become involved in other areas of paid publicity. Practical experience of producing publications and ability to edit competently and write clearly essential. Experience in creating and using audio visual publicity advantageous. Appointment as Information Officer. **Department of Trade and Industry, London.**

Presenting Trade and Industrial Policy

Press Officer

The Department of Trade and Industry is responsible for international trade and export promotion, industrial and regional policy in both the public and the private sectors, science and technology policy, support for industrial innovation, and corporate and consumer affairs. You will join a busy Press Office with the crucial task of explaining the wide-ranging policies and initiatives to specialist and non-specialist journalists in the national, regional and technical press and in radio and television. Ability to present complex policies clearly and concisely both orally and in writing essential. Knowledge of Parliamentary procedure advantageous. Appointment as Information Officer. **Department of Trade and Industry, London.**

Further similar vacancies may arise in these and other departments.

SALARY (under review): as Information Officer £9790–£12,025; as Assistant Information Officer £6025–£9790. Starting salary may be above the minimum. Promotion prospects.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 17 May 1985) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G(5)634.

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SERVICE

Temporary Film Librarian

We have a temporary vacancy for a Film Librarian in our Manchester studio to cover for maternity leave for nine months from June 1985.

The Film Library serves as an archive for all Granada's filmed material, including unused footage shot for programmes and catalogued as stock-shot material. Librarians select, catalogue and classify material to be kept, deal with enquiries from both internal and external users and carry out a range of routine library tasks.

Candidates should be qualified librarians, conversant with the UDC classification system. They must be able to work intelligently on their own initiative, to respond speedily to customer requests and work accurately under pressure. They must be keenly interested in film and television and should have experience of handling film.

An attractive salary is offered with excellent conditions of employment.

Write with your cv and all other relevant information about yourself by 29th April 1985 to

Mandy Patchett,
Ref: A40,
Granada Television Ltd., Quay Street,
Manchester M60 9EA.

GRANADA TELEVISION
An equal opportunity employer

TAKING A JOB OVERSEAS. If you are considering applying for a job abroad you should, in your own best interests, investigate fully terms and conditions of employment and ascertain restrictions that apply to currency earned in the particular country where the post is offered before acceptance.

COOK, HAMMOND & KELL LTD.

Cartographers, Printers and Mapsellers
have TWO immediate vacancies for cartographic staff

CARTOGRAPHIC EDITOR
OXFORD CARTOGRAPHERS

The successful applicant will be required to work in Oxford and for preference should have a geography or similar degree or cartographic diploma plus several years' experience in cartography or publishing. The company specialises in servicing publishers world-wide. Responsibilities are interesting and varied involving the organising of revision and adaptation of existing maps, compilation of new maps, preparing specifications and close liaison with both drawing office and customers.

Please apply to The Managing Director, Oxford Cartographers, 17 Beaumont Street, Oxford OX1 2NA.

CARTOGRAPHIC COMPILER/EDITOR
THE CARTOGRAPHIC PRESS

This vacancy exists at the company's Head Office in Mitcham and would suit an applicant with formal cartographic training plus some experience. The position is a responsible one requiring close liaison with the Cartographic Manager and both Production and Sales departments. Work is varied including compilation, some editorial work, preparing specifications and involvement in quality control. A *methodical approach is important*

Please apply to The Works Director, The Cartographic Press, 35 Eveline Road, Mitcham, Surrey, CR4 3XR.

Salaries in respect of both appointments are negotiable according to experience and applications should include full personal details.

AMERICAN EMBASSY

requires an

INFORMATION ASSISTANT

To prepare daily media summaries & analysis of U.K. newspapers, TV & Radio coverage of U.S./U.K. & U.S./ European relations.

An ideal position for someone with at least 2 years experience in information work and a good working knowledge of the British media.

Applicants should be college educated, have excellent writing & typing abilities and be willing to prepare material on a word processor.

Starting salary £8,935 p.a. for a 40 hour week, rising to £10,025 after a years satisfactory performance.

Incumbent will begin work at 7 a.m.

Apply in writing giving full details of experience & qualifications to:

Personnel Officer, American Embassy,
24 Grosvenor Square, London W1A 1AE

THE HEALTH EDUCATION COUNCIL which is the national body responsible for the increasingly important role of health promotion in England, Wales and Northern Ireland is currently seeking a

PUBLICITY ASSISTANT
(Salary a.e.s. to £9,500)

The successful applicant will assist the work of the Council's Promotions and Advertising Liaison Officers, in particular by providing administrative support, maintaining financial records and by monitoring expenditure. He or she will liaise with the Council's advertising agencies and assist with promotion and *sponsorship activities. There will be scope for individual* creative contribution, and applicants should therefore be able to work as part of a team and offer fresh ideas for capturing the public's imagination about health.

Applicants should have experience of advertising or publicity campaign planning and the ability to work independently under pressure.

Further details and an application form returnable by 3rd May, 1985, may be obtained from **Mr. T. J. Cartwright M.A., Assistant Secretary: Personnel and Administration, Health Education Council, 78 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1AH.**

MADAME TUSSAUD'S

PORTRAIT SCULPTOR

Madame Tussaud's invite applications from PROFESSIONAL PORTRAIT SCULPTORS in the London area to work in the Studio of Madame Tussaud's on a freelance basis.

Applicants should have reached a high standard in figurative and portrait work. Apply in writing enclosing a small selection of slides or photographs to:

Ian Hanson, Head of Studios,
Madame Tussaud's Ltd.,
Marylebone Road,
London NW1 5LR

ASTON UNIVERSITY

THE TRIANGLE

The Triangle is Aston University's Arts and media Centre and comprises a 16mm and 35mm cinema, second screen studio with video projection facilities, a photography unit, a recording studio, a media library and a theatre

PHOTOGRAPHY ORGANISER
(REF: 85/24/G)

The Photography Organiser will be responsible for establishing and *maintaining exhibition programmes for the gallery and display space in the* restaurant. The gallery is the only one of its kind in the West Midlands and so the person must be able to stimulate an interest in various aspects of photography in the region as a whole, through exhibitions, events and workshops. The unit comprises dark rooms, production facilities and discussion areas. There is a strong emphasis on education in its widest sense and the person appointed will be expected to liaise with other organisations in the region

Salary — Administrative Grade 1A — £5,680–£12,150 pa.

MEDIA EDUCATION CO-ORDINATOR
(REF: 85/25/G)

The Media Education Co-ordinator will be directly responsible to the Director of the Triangle and will be expected to liaise closely with other Triangle departments and the Birmingham film and video workshop which is also on site.

The person appointed will be responsible for developing and co-ordinating media events and courses and will be expected to play a key role in creating the overall programme of the centre in what is an exciting new development of national significance. They should have a good working knowledge of the grant aided film/video sector, an awareness of contemporary issues within film and video, the ability to work closely with other people and to be responsible for policy and budget for media education.

Salary — Administrative Grade 1A — £5,680–£12,150 pa

Application forms and further details for both these posts may be obtained from Keith Thomas, Senior Personnel Officer, Aston University, The Triangle, Birmingham, B4 7ET. (Telephone 021-359 3611, ext. 4999, by quoting the appropriate reference number.

Closing date for receipt of applications: 13th May, 1985.

the Museum of London

DEPARTMENT OF COSTUME AND TEXTILES

Applications are invited for the following posts:

ASSISTANT KEEPER/ SENIOR ASSISTANT KEEPER
£7,932.30–£12,771

Required to assist the Keeper in all aspects of research, cataloguing, display and publications with respect to this major costume collection. The successful candidate will be a graduate in history/art history and have a comprehensive knowledge of costume history.

Previous museum experience in this field is essential and a knowledge of computerised documentation systems would be an advantage. Commencing salary will depend on experience and qualifications.

MUSEUM ASSISTANT
£6,432 to £8,067

Required to assist mainly with the cataloguing and storage of the collection. There will be some opportunity for involvement with exhibitions and publications. The successful candidate should be able to demonstrate an interest in costume history.

Further details and application forms available from the Personnel Officer, Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2Y 5HN.

Closing date for applications: 20th May, 1985.

ICA

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

Responsible for the administration and control of the financial affairs of the ICA with a turnover approaching £2 million. *Must be experienced in* producing monthly management accounts, cash flows and annual accounts for audit. Salary c £9,500.

DIRECTOR — ICA VIDEO

To take full responsibility for the ICA VIDEO, a newly formed video production and distribution division. Whilst experience in video would be an advantage, a proven entrepreneurial record in marketing is essential. Salary c. £10,500

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — ICA VIDEO

Assistant to ICA VIDEO S director. Experience in marketing or video would be an advantage but typing and office skills are essential. Salary c £8,000.

Applications and full cv in writing to the General Manager. Short listed candidates will be called for interview. Closing date: 1 May 1985.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

To be responsible for design and production of a wide variety of print. Application letters should be accompanied by up to 6 photocopies *of examples of work. No original* artwork please. Salary C £8,000

Applications to the Publicity Director by 1 May 1985.

Institute of Contemporary Arts, 12 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AH

ASH

PRODUCTION EDITOR *(JOURNALS)*

Aslib, The Association for Information Management, requires a Production Editor to join a busy team producing a range of information-related journals. S/he must be prepared to see issues through all stages from manuscript to publication. Previous experience essential as the successful applicant will also supervise the work of junior editorial staff.

Subject knowledge of library or computer worlds would be a distinct advantage.

Applications in writing with full CV to Richard Coleman, Aslib Publications, 26/ 27 Boswell Street, London WC1N 3JZ.

Salary not less than £8,500.

DANCE ANIMATEUR
BASILDON, ESSEX

Initially a seven month project commencing September. Dancer/Teacher with wide practical experience of dance in education and the community.

Fee: £840 per month (plus travel expenses).

Further details:
Richard Hogger, Eastern Arts Association. Tel no. (0223) 35796.
Closing date: 10 May, 1985.

JUNIOR DESIGNER
c. £4,250

Required to join our busy *studio in Covent Garden.* The position offers a variety of challenging projects.
The applicants must have talent, enthusiasm and a professional approach to their work.

Telephone Hilary Lynn for an application form on 01-836 8411

LIBRARIES AND ARTS DEPARTMENT

Arts Officer
Ethnic Arts
£10,725–£11,355 p.a. (inc.)

To work in Camden's Arts and Entertainments Section to promote events in the Borough and support and assist programmes to focus on the arts of Black and Ethnic Minorities in accordance with the Council's race relations policies.

You will arrange arts activities, including mother tongue events; liaise with and advise relevant organisations and individuals in Camden regarding grant aid and other assistance, compile and maintain a Directory of Black and Ethnic Minority artists and organisations.

You should be able to demonstrate experience in arts-related work and an anti-racist commitment to the arts and arts practice.

The Arts Officer is required to encourage and develop involvement of Black and Ethnic Minority women and men, visual and performing artists or groups to participate in the mainstream Arts programmes of the Borough.

We welcome applications from Black and Ethnic Minority people. *Section 38 (1) (B) Race Relations Act applies.* Ref. No. 9/133/G.

Arts Officer
Music and Dance
£10,725–£11,355 p.a. (inc.)

To work in the Camden Arts and Entertainment Section to organise and promote music and dance events, including the annual Camden Festival.

A music degree or equivalent qualification, experience in Arts Administration and a wide knowledge of, and interest in, music and dance are essential. You will need to show a knowledge of a broad spectrum of musical styles and a commitment to work in the community with all sectors of the population. You will work as part of a team of Arts staff promoting over 400 events each year in all parts of the Borough. Ref. No. 9/134/G.

Application form from and to be returned to: Director of Libraries and Arts, St. Pancras Library, 100 Euston Road, NW1 2AJ, or telephone 01-278 4444, ext. 2192, quoting appropriate reference number.

Closing date: 7th May, 1985.

Camden Services *Too good to lose!*

equal opportunity employer

Applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the post, with equal opportunities for women, black/ethnic minorities, lesbians and gay men and people with disabilities, and regardless of marital status, age, creed/religion and unrelated criminal conviction. All posts are open for job-sharing.

Re-advertisement

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS

ORGANISATIONS DEVELOPMENT UNIT (ETHNIC MINORITIES)

INFORMATION OFFICER

A four person Unit to increase the effectiveness of ethnic minority community organisations in inner city areas is being set up at NCVO. This project aims to provide practical support in organisation and management development, and to encourage the effective participation of ethnic minority groups in local community development. The Unit is initially funded for three years.

We need a Development Officer (Information) to set up and develop the Unit's information system and training material resources and to provide practical support to local groups. You should have direct experience of ethnic minority groups as well as relevant experience in setting up information systems. Job sharers considered.

Salary scale: £8483 — £10729 + £1300 London Weighting pa (under review).

Please write to the Personnel Officer, NCVO, 26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU, for further details and application form. Closing date for completed applications: 15 May 1985.

NCVO is an equal opportunities employer.

HAYMARKET PUBLISHING LIMITED

SALES CAREERS IN ADVERTISING AND PUBLISHING

Haymarket Publishing Limited, one of Britain's most successful magazine publishers, has a number of career opportunities for sales executives at our offices in Teddington.

We are looking for young and ambitious men and women to join as advertising sales executives on a variety of our successful consumer and trade publications. Vacancies also exist on the launch of two new consumer magazines.

Applicants need not have had previous sales experience, but must be articulate and determined to succeed in a tough commercial environment. Full sales training will be provided, and successful candidates can look forward to an exciting and challenging career in this rapidly developing and dynamic company.

Starting salaries will be around £5,500 per annum, rising subject to a progress review to around £6,000 after four months. In addition we offer an annual commission potential of £4,200, of which we expect our sales staff to earn a high proportion.

Our modern offices in Teddington are within easy reach of shops, pubs, restaurants and the river. Free transport from local railway stations operates daily. A staff canteen is available for employees.

To arrange an interview, ring Heather Evans, on 01-977 8787 Ext. 388.

HARROW COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

FACULTY OF ART & DESIGN

SENIOR LECTURER IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Salary Scale: £11,175 — £13,128 (Bar) — £14,061 + £1,038 London Weighting per annum

Required from 1 September 1985 for the BA (Hons) CNAA course in Graphic Information Design, a second year Tutor/ Manager who will add a further dimension to this energetic and progressive course; experience of specialised graphic imagery, media or communication areas could be of interest. The Course Director would welcome preliminary enquiries.

Application forms and further details are available from and should be returned within 14 days of the appearance of this advertisement to the Principal at Harrow College of Higher Education, Northwick Park, Harrow, Middlesex HA1 3TP. Telephone 01-864 5422 extension 232.

Harrow is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PUBLICIST

DEIGHTON is a medium-sized, prosperous PR and promotions agency.
We need another aggressive, versatile publicist to join a busy team. The chief job will be to secure national press/ TV and radio coverage.
Excellent rewards and even better prospects for the successful applicant.

Call or write to: Carole Deighton, The Deighton Consultancy, 5 Langley Street, Covent Garden, London WC2. Tel: 01-836 2973.

THE DEIGHTON CONSULTANCY

INCORPORATED SOCIETY OF VALUERS AND AUCTIONEERS

SUB-EDITOR/ ASSISTANT EDITOR (DESIGNATE)
"THE VALUER"

"The Valuer" is a leading property publication concerned with the valuation of commercial and residential property, fine arts and chattels, agricultural land and buildings, plant and machinery and the leisure industry. Circulation 8,000 plus. Ten issues per annum.
Experience is essential. The successful candidate will be encouraged to work on own initiative under a Consultant Editor and will have opportunity to develop final content.
Salary by negotiation. Applications in writing to The Secretary, Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, 3 Cadogan Gate, London SW1X 0AS to be received not later than 30 April 1985.

VNU SCIENCE PRESS

SALES/MARKETING MANAGER
SALARY NEGOTIABLE

VNU Science Press BV is a young and rapidly expanding scientific publishing house in the Netherlands near Amsterdam. It is one of the operating subsidiaries of VNU (United Dutch Publishing Companies) which employs 6,000 staff and has an annual sales of US $460 million.

The rapid expansion of our publishing programme in both journals and books has created a need for a Sales/ Marketing Manager within the Marketing Department.

We are seeking a professional Sales/Marketing Manager (age: 29-45), who will be responsible for all aspects of international Sales and Marketing of the list of advanced scientific and technological publications. As the emphasis will be on international sales, a considerable amount of international travelling will be involved.

Candidates for this key role must have demonstrable experience in Sales/Marketing within the STM publishing field. Whilst not essential, an academic background in a science subject would be an additional asset.

This senior appointment will offer an attractive salary (including profit sharing), relocation cost, etc. We will assist in finding suitable accommodation.

For information please telephone

Dr. Jan Groesbeek (Editorial Director) or Marleen Stoevenbeld (Management Assistant) on 01031-3406-3737-X142

Send your application and CV to:
VNU SCIENCE PRESS
P.O. Box 2073
3500 GB UTRECHT, THE NETHERLANDS

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Family Matters Editor

We are looking for an editor for this very important section of the magazine. The ideal applicant would be an experienced journalist, preferably with children. The work involves all subjects of family concern — from the cradle to the grave — medical, social, educational and emotional. Tact and understanding needed for dealing with readers' letters and problems, as well as for working with colleagues and journalists.

A rewarding and stimulating job for someone who really cares.

Write, giving details of present salary and experience, to: **Beverlie Flower, The National Magazine Co. Ltd., National Magazine House, 72 Broadwick Street, London W1V 2BP.**

DEPUTY EDITOR

PC Management, the magazine about personal computing for managers in large companies, will shortly be needed a Deputy Editor.

High standards of subbing and production have already been set and the Deputy Editor will maintain these as well as contribute news and feature writing to the magazine.

This is an opportunity for a journalist with at least a couple of years' experience who has mastered production, subbing and reporting skills, and is ready to take on the responsibility of day to day running of a young and growing publication.

Extensive knowledge of business computing is not a requirement but interest in the subject certainly is.

The terms and conditions of employment are those you would expect from the leading publisher of business computer magazines and are in accordance with the EMAP/ NUJ house agreement.

Please apply in writing with a c.v. to Jon Whiteley, Editor, PC Management, 67 Clerkenwell Road, London EC1R 5BH

emap INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS LTD

TWO EXCEPTIONAL CREATIVE PEOPLE FOR LIVELY PUBLISHERS

We're looking for people who eat, breathe and sleep magazines, and who'll pursue excellence if not to the ends of the earth, at least beyond the end of the normal working day.

PRODUCTION EDITOR/ STAFF WRITER c. £8500

MacUser is a new quality (business computing) bi-monthly. We need someone with proven subbing and organisational skills, keen for the opportunity to make substantial editorial contributions.

MAGAZINE DESIGNER c. £7000

Your 64 is a leading home computer monthly.
We need a keen young designer to mark-up copy, design with flair, carry out neat artwork, and generally help around the studio. A design degree and publishing experience are essential.

An interest in computing would be an advantage for both jobs although technical knowledge is definitely not necessary. Prospects are excellent.

Please write, enclosing c.v. and photocopies of three pieces of work to: Perry Neville, Sportscene Specialist Press Ltd, 14 Rathbone Place, London W1P 1DE.

NORTHERN ARTS

CRAFTS OFFICER

The Regional Arts Association for the North East and Cumbria seeks an officer responsible for crafts activity, offering advice to makers and developing schemes to further public interest and participation.

Salary range (PO scale): £10,716 to £13,326. Closing date: 17.5.85

Further details from
NORTHERN ARTS, 10 OSBORNE TERRACE, NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE NE2 1NZ. Tel: (0632) 816334

HAMMICK'S BOOKSHOP

require an

ASSISTANT

for their Law Bookshop in Chancery Lane. Training will be given in all aspects of bookselling. Although not essential, a knowledge of legal publications would be an advantage.

For application form and job description telephone the Manager on 01-405 5711.

To advertise in Creative and Media

write or phone:
The Guardian
Telephone Sales Department
77-79 Farringdon Road
London EC1M 3LY
or 164 Deansgate
Manchester M60 2RR
Tel.: 061-832 7200, ext 2161

COURSES

BTEC
Higher National Diploma in Business and Finance (Media, Design and Communications Studies)

Interested in a Job on This Page ?

Start by joining this new course beginning in September. 1985 (subject to final approval)

Write to, or telephone: Ealing College of Higher Education, Room 833, St Mary's Road, London W5 5RF. 01-579 4111, Ext. 3216.

LONDON ECHE Ealing College of Higher Education

3-MONTH INTENSIVE COURSES IN:
ADVANCED TV/POST PRODUCTION TECHNIQUES

inc. multi-machine video editing, digital special video effects, computer graphics 1" VTRs, digital video and introduction to satellite/cable TV

The course prepares for lucrative employment in television. Courses commence 6th May and 30th September 1985.

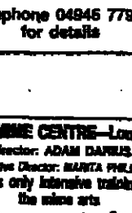
MEDIA PRODUCTION SERVICES
238-246 King Street, London W6.
Tel: 01-737 7152 (studio)
01-602 6568 (office).

NATIONAL SHORT COURSE TRAINING PROGRAMME
VIDEO FAMILIARISATION

5 day course for ethnic minorities at the National Film & Television School. June 3-7.

Telephone 04946 77903 for details

THE MIME CENTRE—London
Director: ADAM DARIUS
Executive Director: MARTA PHILLIPS
Britain's only intensive training for the mime arts



	One-week Intensive Mime Courses:
Expressive Mime ●	April 1-5
Rudimentary Mime ●	April 6-12
Commedia dell'arte ●	1985 MIME COURSES
Clowning ●	April 29-May 10
Workshop ●	Sept 16-Dec 6
Ballet ●	

For further information, contact: the Co-ordinating Officer, The Mime Centre, 22 Vicars Road, London NW5 4NW, England. Tel: 01-267 9677.

Postgraduate Diploma in Film and Television Studies

A one-year full-time course providing an integrated programme of study in television and film, including exploration of the creative and experimental possibilities of video production.

The course embraces theoretical studies and practical work, a project and a dissertation, and provides a CNAA-validated academic qualification after just one year of study.

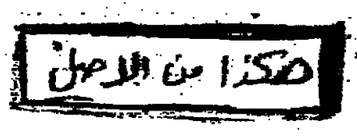
The course is based at the Polytechnic's purpose-built centre for art and design courses in Cockfosters, North London, where there is access to professional TV colour studios, location equipment, and extensive academic support facilities.

Further information: Admission Inquiries (ref. CB18A), Middlesex Polytechnic, 114 Chase Side, London N14 5PN. 01-368 6399 (24 hours).

Middlesex Polytechnic

Creative and Media continues on page 14







Why the Left has fallen on hard times

RALPH MILIBAND



Labour leaders, even in opposition, cannot be expected to make radical moves. Picture of Neil Kinnock by Frank Martin

SINCE THE LATE Seventies, and particularly since the arrival in office of the Thatcher Government in May 1979, a vast amount of writing has been produced on the Left to account for the troubles which have beset the Labour Party and the labour movement as a whole. The search for explanations — and for remedies — has become more intense than ever since the second Conservative victory at the polls in June 1983, not surprisingly as it was an exceptionally reactionary government which was then resoundingly confirmed in office — despite mass unemployment, the erosion of welfare and collective services, and a manifest incapacity to arrest let alone reverse Britain's economic decline.

Clearly these are hard times for the Left, and it is natural — and desirable — that such times should produce intense thinking and rethinking about what is wrong, and what can be done about it. However, the tendencies which have been strongly predominant in the writings of the Left in the last few years do not offer Socialist solutions to the problems now confronting it: they constitute a "new revisionism" that marks a pronounced retreat from some fundamental Socialist positions.

Far from offering a way out of the crisis, it is another manifestation of that crisis, and contributes in no small way to the malaise, confusion, loss of confidence and even despair which have so damagingly affected the Left in recent years.

A great deal of writing on the Left suggests that "Thatcherism" has won the hearts and minds of a large part of the working class and the labour movement — in other words, that a vast and catastrophic ideological and political shift to Thatcherite Conservatism has occurred in Britain.

There is no good evidence for this. It is relevant — though no great comfort — to note that the Conservative Party has always relied on a very substantial measure of working-class support at the polls, and has usually secured it. On this score, the Conservatives did much better under Baldwin in 1931 and 1935 (when they won more than 50 per cent of the vote) than under Mrs Thatcher in 1979 and 1983.

Indeed, they did better in the elections of the 1950s, and in 1970 under Edward Heath. In 1979 and 1983, the Conservatives obtained just over 40 per cent of the votes cast; and they managed to attract then barely more than 30 per cent of the total electorate. Also, a somewhat smaller percentage of voters opted for the Conservatives in 1983 than in 1979.

These are not figures which indicate any great ideological and political shift to "Thatcherism." Nor do opinion surveys indicate any such shift. This is no argument for complacency: it is simply to note that what the Left confronts is not a surge to Conservatism and reaction but a very marked alienation of workers from the Labour Party, which is a very different matter. The point is clearly confirmed by the fact that most of the defections from the Labour Party in the 1983 General Election were to the SDP/Liberal Alliance, not to the Conservatives: those ex-Labour voters who opted for the Alliance were obviously expressing a preference for parties in declared opposition to "Thatcherism."

Some further observations are in order about popular attitudes in recent years. The first is that 8½ million voters, most of them from the working class, did vote Labour in 1983: in the light of Labour's condition at the time and the kind of electoral campaign it waged, this is a truly remarkable fact, much more so than the defections which occurred, and it is testimony to a resilience of popular support of extraordinary strength.

Secondly, there is the growth in trade union membership, to which the authors of the recent pamphlet, Class Politics, have rightly drawn attention: "From 1969 to 1979," they note, "trade union membership grew from 10.5 million to almost 13.5 million, after being stagnant for the previous twenty years . . . whatever the results of opinion polls, the popularity of unions as measured by membership revealed an unprecedented rise in the Seventies across various sections of the population." They also note that there has since then been some decline as a result of the large increase in unemployment. Trade union membership does not betoken a political commitment to the Left, but even less does it suggest a commitment to "Thatcherism." After all, one of the main items of the dogma is hostility to trade unionism.

Thirdly, it is necessary, in gauging the appeal of "Thatcherism," to insist on the fact that, in economic terms, it has been a dismal, dreadful failure. No one, outside an admittedly large circle of sycophants, really believes that Mrs Thatcher, for all her bluster and arrogance, has done anything to remedy Britain's economic ills, or that her Government has anything serious to propose to remedy them. The only thing that has kept the Government afloat is North Sea oil: without this, it would have been in desperate trouble. Most people know that Britain is in an awful mess; and a lot of people in the working class — many more than the new revisionism seems to think — know that all "Thatcherism" has done in six long years is to make the mess worse.

What, then, of the decline of support for the Labour Party? It has occurred under the auspices of a Labour leadership that was almost exclusively made up of people who belonged to the Right and Centre of the party, and who naturally pursued policies at home and abroad which were congruent with their ideological and political dispositions. It does not, somehow, seem entirely unreasonable to suggest that these policies may have had something to do with the growing popular alienation from Labour.

The argument, of course, is not that the working class was clamouring for more socialism and turned away from the Labour Party because its leaders did not provide it. It is rather that the policies which these leaders pursued appeared to provide fewer and fewer reasons for workers to vote Labour. The 'wonder is that so many workers remained faithful to Labour.

The responsibility for decline and failure cannot simply be fastened on people like Wilson and Callaghan, heavy though their responsibility is: it must rather be attributed to a whole political orientation, namely social democracy and its will to manage a capitalist social order without ever seeking in practice to bring about a radical transformation of any of its basic features.

It would be wrong to suggest that this sorry record is not criticised, and criticised severely, in the writings of the new revisionism. On the contrary, there are many references in those writings to a variety of Labour failings and derelictions over the years. More interesting, however, and instructive about the tendencies of the new revisionism are the positions which it adopts in regard to the struggles of the "traditional" Left, in the Labour Party and out. These struggles are of course as old as the Labour Party itself: what gave them exceptional acuity in the years following 1979 were precisely the bleak experience of the Wilson and Callaghan years, the determination of the Left in the Labour Party to push it towards more radical positions, and the inability of the Labour leaders to subdue and stifle their critics.

The prevailing assumption is that the "traditional" Left, and not least the Marxists in it, are backward-looking, "fundamentalist," unwilling to face hard reality, authoritarian, statist, and of course sexist; and much of the new revisionist writing seems to suggest or imply that these deformations are so deeply implanted as to be virtually irremediable.

Eric Hobsbawm occupies his own particular spot in the revisionist spectrum of thought, where he is probably considered by many to be himself an eminent representative of the "traditional" Left. Be that as it may, he has made no secret of his own impatience with those people — "Bennites" and others — who campaigned for left policies in the Labour Party after 1979. Thus, he was arguing in October 1983 that, for many people on the Left before the 1983 General Election, "a Thatcher Government was preferable to a reformist Labour Government," and they therefore felt that "the election was lost anyway, so it didn't much matter that potential Labour voters were puzzled and demoralised by the sight of party leaders and activists tearing each other's guts out in public for years on issues difficult to see the point of."

More important, however, is Hobsbawm's impatient dismissal of the conflicts in the Labour Party as not only damaging but, it would appear, pretty well pointless. consistent with this, he was writing in March 1984 that on no account must there be "the resumption, *from any side*, of the suicidal civil war within the Labour Party."

"Suicidal civil wars" are undoubtedly to be avoided, but the plea amounts in effect to an insistence on the need for "unity." But this ignores the fact that "unity" is always on the leadership's terms, and that without hard pressure and struggle, Labour leaders cannot be expected to move very far in radical directions, even when in opposition, let alone in government. It does not seem very extreme to suggest that the point applies as much to Neil Kinnock, Roy Hattersley and their colleagues, as it did to their predecessors. Hobsbawm says that "certainly the future lies in a Labour Party which moves to the left."

Indeed, he commits himself to the very large proposition that "like it or not, the future of socialism is through the Labour Party." But it needs to be said that if this is to have any meaning at all, it will require a lot more pressure from the Left than he seems willing to accept. There is a contradiction here which is not resolved: but the thrust of the argument is unmistakably against what he calls "shortsighted and sectarian radicalism."

Unfortunately, the alternative which is proposed is far removed from *any* form of radicalism. Hobsbawm says that "Labour must, of course, recover the support of the working class a whole," and that it must also "become, once again, the party of *all* who want democracy, a better and fairer society, irrespective of the class pigeon-hole into which pollsters and market researchers put them: in short, to use the old Labour phrase, "all workers by hand and brain" — and that includes not only the vast majority of Britons who earn wages and salaries."

But the Labour Party has never had the support of the working class "as a whole." Nor has it ever been the party of "all workers by hand and brain." If it had been, its record at election time would have been very different. Yet Hobsbawm wants Labour to go even beyond this "vast majority of Britons who earn wages and salaries," and appeal (presumably) to large parts of the solid bourgeoisie.

The trouble with this kind of appeal is that it is always accompanied by a sharp *dilution* of radical commitments, and an equally strong antagonism towards the Left, which naturally oppose such dilution. In his famous allusion to the possibility that an electoral arrangements with the SDP/Liberal Alliance might have to be considered at the next election, Hobsbawm says that "some way of uniting the majority of British people which is opposed to Toryism must be found." But the kind of policies to which the argument is pointing are least likely to achieve any such aim. For they demand a constant search for "formulas" capable of bringing together people who are deeply divided on fundamental issues — a perfect recipe for flabbiness and indecision in opposition, and ineffectiveness and failure in government.

Eric Hobbawm has been a steadfast man of the Left for 50 years. He is not only one of its most gifted and distinguished intellectuals, but a man of great honesty and decency, whose responses to the controversies which he has generated have been a model of sobriety and moderation. What lies behind his whole argument is an entirely honourable set of fears. In an article published in January 1983, he wrote: "The danger of a populist, radical right moving even further to the right is patent.

That danger is particularly great because the Left is today divided and demoralised and above all because vast masses of the British, or anyway the English, have lost hope and confidence in the political processes and in the politicians: any politicians." The danger is real enough. But the ways in which he proposes to meet that danger seem likely to aggravate it.

Professor Miliband's most recent book is Class Power and State Power (Verso, 1983). This article is an edited extract from The New Revisionism in Britain in the 25th anniversary issue of the New Left Review, published this week.

FACE TO FAITH

Alistair Kee

Dead letters

RELIGION has a strange effect on people. Individuals who on any other matter are capable of sophistication, sensitivity, and critical judgment, at the approach of a religious question, bolt into one of two camps — the completely dismissive and the totally submissive. In the current discussion of the Resurrection, thies has led to reductionism and trivialisation.

This bolting off in opposite directions deserts the experience of a lifetime. For example, we know that the most important things in life cannot be reduced to simple matters of fact: how we should act out of love, what it means to be faithful, how we should bring up our children, what is worth living for? But when faced with one of the most profound mysteries of the religious life, both camps rush into settling the issue as if it were a simple matter of fact. Or again, the most important things in life defeat matter-of-fact language.

We turn to symbol and metaphor, to word pictures and parables, not because the issues are uncertain, but because they go beyond those things that are so trivial as to be capable of being described literally. Indeed, literalism is the enemy of that dimension of being human which we call the spiritual. Yet both camps cannot wait to rush into the literalism which kills profound truth.

Finally, a third experience of life which both camps immediately forsake is the fact that we can never predict the future. Of course, we live towards the future, and we anticipate it, hope for it, and fear it. But from government departments to anxious parents we find that the future is always different from our best calculations. History corrects our speculations about it. Yet both camps desert this unchanging experience of mankind when they speak confidently about the Resurrection.

If we did not forsake sophistication, sensitivity, and critical judgment, how might we approach this matter? Here, as elsewhere, there is an alternative.

The term resurrection was not coined by Christians, it was widely used in popular Jewish religion in the time of Jesus. This popular religion was characterised by some very extreme and colourful beliefs, all of which as it transpired, were proved wrong: history corrected their speculations.

For example, they believed that God would send a Messiah, a supernatural warrior, to defeat the Romans and establish the Kingdom of God. No such figure appeared, the Romans crushed the Jews and continued to rule for many centuries. They also believed that the end of the world was near, and that another supernatural figure, the Son of Man, would come with judgment, to reward and to condemn. This too was proved wrong.

Both of these beliefs were predictions of how God would act, but history proved them wrong. Or to put it theologically, God acted in a quite unpredictable way, as might be expected. The populist religion also included belief in the resurrection of the dead. When the world came to an end, then those who had been faithful in this life would be raised from the dead to enter the Kingdom.

These events did not happen, and we might expect that the beliefs would be consigned to the lumber room of the history of religions. Not so, because they were taken over by the early Christian Church. they were not taken literally, but symbolically. As literal events they were wrong, but as symbolic statements they were of immense spiritual significance.

The Messiah had not come as expected, but God had acted to save his people. The old title, Messiah, was now given a new meaning. The Son of Man had not come, but God had revealed a new law of love. The old title, Son of Man, was given a new meaning. The resurrecton had not happened, but the same Spirit of God, experienced in Jesus, was granted to the Church. The old hope of resurrection was given a new meaning.

"Resurrection" is not the name of an event: that approach belongs back with the supernatural warrior and the supernatural judge. "Resurrection" is now the name given to the experience of the early Church, that they were empowered by the same Spirit as Jesus. The question is not whether this resurrection happened — of course it did: that is why the Church came into existence. The question is whether the Church lives today by that same spirit of sacrifice, love, and justice. If not, then resurrection has not happened. The two camps trivialise the question, because they seek the answer, for or against, not among the living but among the dead.

Dr Alistair Kee is head of the department of religious studies at the University of Glasgow.

The angry questions that Israel must now face

Michael Adams

ISRAELIS at all levels have been shocked by what they have seen and heard of their army's withdrawal from Lebanon. The feeling is one of horrified anxiety at the dangers confronting their own soldiers, most of them inexperienced conscripts of 19 or 20; but there is also an undercurrent of revulsion at the excesses accompanying the "iron fist" policy of retaliation against a once-friendly civilian population. Behind both there is the awareness of failure, and an uneasy and often angry suspicion that Israel's chosen method of dealing with its enemies is both misconceived and self-defeating.

This mood of self-criticism is something new for Israel. Outside the country, especially in the United States, which has associated itself so inextricably with Israeli policies and actions in Lebanon, there are some supporters of Israel who still try to represent the Lebanese campaign as a victory of sorts for Israel. A remarkable example is Norman Podhortz, the right-wing guru whose article, Lebanon: why Israel has won, was published in the Times on March 29.

Most thinking Israelis are more inclined to agree with Anthony Lewis, the New York Times columnist, who described the war in Lebanon as "one of the worst disasters in Israel's history; a self-inflicted disaster"; or with Israel's former foreign minister, Abba Eban, who called it "the insane Lebanese adventure."

For the army command it was the disconcerting cause of a sharp decline in the soldiers' morale and their evident indiscipline. Within Israel's quarrelsome coalition government it has provoked an angry debate about the fundamentals of Israeli policy towards the Arab world. Most important of all, it has lent strength to the current of opinion, previously negligible but which now finds an echo all across the political spectrum in Israel, which sees an eventual accommodation with the PLO as the only means by which Israel can achieve peace.

This idea—so much at odds with the traditional consensus of Israeli opinion that under no circumstances can there be any dealing with the PLO—as yet finds little public expression. No member of the political establishment would dare to voice it out loud, although every political correspondent will tell you that it is regularly discussed in the lobbies of the Knesset and even by certain members of the government. It cannot be long now before it emerges as a crucial factor in the continuing debate about Israel's future.

It is more than 10 years since Henry Kissinger, in the aftermath of the October war of 1973, gave to the Israeli government the assurance that the United States would not engage in any discussions with the PLO without Israel's agreement. Nothing has done more to frustrate every subsequent attempt to reach a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

By endorsing Israel's refusal to negotatie with its principal opponent, it encouraged the Israelis to try to browbeat its Arab neighbours into accepting as a fait accompli its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. The logical conclusion of that course was the invasion of Lebanon in 1982; and the humiliating circumstances in which the Israelis now find themselves, retreating empty-handed from south Lebanon, underline the failure of that policy and the need for a more realistic policy.

As the resentful army of occupation dismantled its installations in Lebanon last month, Abba Eban wrote in the Jerusalem Post that "The lessons of Lebanon and of the governmental decisions that led to the tragedy are about the only baggage that we can take with us as we return home."

But what are those lessons? The first, in Eban's view, was that it had been a mistake to assume that a combination of brute force and aggressive diplomacy would be able to achieve "a radical transformation of the power balance and the political configuration of the Middle East."

The second was that Sharon's boast that the infrastructure of the PLO had been destroyed was an empty one, since, now that it was all over, "the PLO retains a political veto over any further steps in the peace process."

The logical conclusion, which Abba Eban carefully avoided in his public expression of his views, is surely that Israel must abandon the attempt forcibly to impose its own pattern on the region and that, sooner or later, if the Israelis really want peace with their neighbours (and the Lebanon debacle has had a searing effect on their thinking), they are going to have to deal with the PLO.

The argument for such a radical change of direction on Israel's part was well put in another article in the Jerusalem Post by Meir Merhav, a member of the paper's editorial staff, on March 10. Israel, he wrote, had long ago undertaken (at Camp David in 1978) to talk to the Palestinians about their future. Mr Begin and Mr Shamir after him had done everything in their power to go back on that commitment; but the commitment was still binding on any Israeli government. The question was: what Palestinians should they talk to?

Would it make sense to talk to Palestinians who were without influence and whose appeal to the Israelis lay precisely in the fact that they represented nobody but themselves? Palestinians who, if they were offered anything, could not accept it until they had asked the permission of the PLO; and who, for fear of being labelled as Quislings or defeatists, would have to be even less accommodating than the PLO itself?

True, wrote Mr Merhav, the PLO was Israel's sworn enemy, disputing the very tenets of Zionism and claiming for the Palestinians the right to live not only in the West Bank, but in those parts of what is now Israel from which they were expelled in 1948. But if the Israelis wanted peace, with whom should they make it, except with their enemies of the PLO; especially since, by denying the Palestinians in the occupied territories all freedom of political expression they had "made sure that the PLO would have a monopoly in expressing the political will of the Palestinians?"

And he concluded with an appeal which chimed in well with the mood of Israel in the bitter aftermath of the Lebanese tragedy: "How long must it take, how many more wars must we fight, how many lives must be wasted and how crushing must the economic burden become for the realisation to sink in that the PLO, detestable as it may appear to us, is the resepresentative of the Palestinians and holds the power of veto over anything that any Arab state or any group of Palestinians might agree on an Arab-Israeli settlement?"

It is a question that many Israelis are asking, privately, today and to which the Israeli government will have to address itself seriously before long.

Michael Adams is Research Fellow at the Centre for Arab Gulf Studies at Exeter University.

How the Kit Kat ban gives fresh hope for equality

OUT OF COURT

David Pannick

THE GLC no doubt expected controversy to flow from its decision to ban Kit Kat chocolate bars in its schools, youth clubs, and offices after the manufacturers, Rowntree Mackintosh, refused to complete an equal opportunities questionnaire.

The Daily Telegraph leader-writer, well-known for understanding of injustice and oppression, went into overdrive: the GLC were "turning local authorities into ethical policemen . . . petty hysteria . . . a touch of the McCarthy era . . . a very ugly episode."

The "race relations industry" — in other words those people who wish to secure equal opportunities for minorites and for women — has for once given its opponents considerable cause for concern. The action of the GLC is a welcome sign that 20 years after the coming into force of the first Race Relations Act, local authorities are getting the message that they have wide l gal powers which they should use to further equal employment programmes by those with whom they do business.

The Sex Discrimination Act, 1975, and the Race Relations Act, 1976, have achieved a modest success in eradicating overt discrimination. Employers no longer advertise job vacancies with signs saying, "No coloureds or women." What the law has not yet achieved is the removal of those practices which are unnecessary for an efficient workplace yet have the effect of excluding blacks and women from certain jobs despite their ability to carry out the job duties.

Pervasive examples are word-of-mouth recruitment, which makes it difficult for blacks to gain entry to a white workforce, and promotion policies based on length of unbroken service, which make it difficult for women to combine a career with family responsibilities.

Because employers often do not realise that they are applying policies which have such an effect, progress towards the goal of equal employment opportunity depends on monitoring the ethnic and sexual composition of the workforce. If women or blacks are concentrated in the more menial jobs, and if they are not promoted to move responsible posts, one can then attempt to define the reasons for this.

It may well be that the employers are, unconsciously, adopting practices which are unfair (in denying women and blacks job opportunities) and inefficient (by depriving the employer of a larger pool of qualified potential employees from which to appoint and promote).

Rowntree Mackintosh has declined to provide the GLC with the information necessary to enable the council to assess whether the company's policies further equal employment opportunity. It is difficult to understand what the company has to fear. Critics who complain that the GLC has no business depriving children of their daily Kit Kat should look at Section 71 of the Race Relations Act.

This imposes a duty on all local authorities to "make appropriate arrangements with a view to securing that their various functions are carried out with due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful racial discrimination and to promote equality of opportunity, and good relations, between persons of different racial groups."

The breadth of Section 71 was indicated by a Court of appeal decision in March. The court held that the section gave Leicester city council power to ban Leicester Rugby Club from using council facilities because of its links with a rugby tour to South Africa.

The White Paper which preceded the Sex Discrimination Act emphasised that legislation is a necessary precondition for an effective equal opportunities policy but it is ot a sufficient condition." A wide range of administrative and voluntary measures will be needed to translate the ideal of equal opportunity into practical reality," it said. A local authority has the legal power, under Section 71, to contract with companies on condition that they adopt an adequate equal opportunities policy. Local authorities also have the commercial power to achieve that end, since many companies depend on contracts with public authorities.

Given that economic sanctions are the only form of persuasion to which companies respond, it is surprising that it has taken local authorities so long to set foot on a route for translating the ideal of equal opportunity into the practical reality which has been successfully used by public authorities in the USA for 20 years.

The GLC is not — as some of its critics appear to suggest — penalising Rowntrees for failing to produce as much dark chocolate as milk chocolate, but for its refusal to cooperate on a policy of fundamental importance to many Londoners. The GLC has every right to deny funding to companies which will not comply in these respects.

If Londoners do not like the GLC policy, they can (if Mrs Thatcher so permits) vote against it. Which is more than can be said for the accountability of commercial companies. Other local authorities will, one hopes, pass the GLC slogan on to their contracts: Have a Break — send the quiz back.

David Pannick is a barrister and a Fellow of all Souls College, Oxford.

هكذا من الأصل



Polly Toynbee

ENOCH Powell's Unborn Children (Protection) Bill is a misnamed bill if ever there was one. It should have been called the Unborn Children (Prevention) Bill, for that is likely to be its main effect, even if Mr Powell is now claiming that is not its intent.

What made Enoch Powell take up this issue? Some of his enemies in the House of Commons say that it was sheer vote-catching populism, his taste for raking up the most emotive and explosive subjects.

His famous piercing blue eyes fix his interlocutor like a *bird of prey, his greying* quiff standing up from his head like a crest. His technique is to intimidate his questioner into submission with his stern unbending glare, defying you to lapse into stupidity or impertinence. He once started an interview with a colleague by saying: "You ask your questions and I shall answer them, in so far as they are meaningful." He is not so much a headmaster, Professor of Latin and Greek (which he was) as the Brigadier (which he also was). What has such a man to do with gynaecology, fertility and obstetrics?

I asked what made him take an interest in embryos? "I read the Warnock report," he answered, "and my first reaction was that that won't do. You cannot entrust such power to anyone." What does he fear could be the result of this research? "Fear is not the relevant word, not the word of my choice – rather 'repugnance.' There are certain things which individuals and society reject instinctively. This society instinctively rejects the creation of a human embryo in order that it may be used for experimentation."

But are instinctive feelings a sound basis for making law? "All our criminal law is based on instinctive feelings," he answered. "Rationality is only one aspect of the human being — and not the most prominent of the human being in his social aspect." He went on to say that people could not be trusted with the power to experiment on human embryos. What was he afraid they might do with such power? "What men always do with power — abuse it."

Why should a man who so respects learning, as he always says he does, wish to shut down an important area of investigation that will increase our knowledge and understanding? "Why should a man dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge have less repugnance for such research than the man in the street? In any case, in my branch of learning, experiment is impossible. Advance is made through thought. Experiment is often used as a substitute for observation and thought."

He has never been particularly outspoken on issues such as these before, so why now? "I have always voted against abortion and against divorce," he says. "Though abortion and the experimentation on embryos are poles apart. I have a certain sense that there are limits beyond which men cannot be allowed to go." Here he smiled, a crack breaking across his face of granite, as he added, "Every good Tory believes in original sin." Does he? "Of course I do. The imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth."

When the bill came up for its second reading, the House of Commons, on a free vote, gave it a large majority of 127. What alarms opponents now is that even if the Powell bill fails in the House next week for want of time, it has already established the strength of its support. This may well influence the Government in introducing a highly restrictive bill of its own, rather than following the already cautious limits set down in the Warnock report.

When the bill returns to the House of Commons next week for its report stage, MPs will have to grapple again with the great complexities of the issues of test tube baby technology. The bill's four short clauses leave some of the central issues open to many interpretations. One thing is crystal clear. If it were to become law, it will wrap doctors and patients up in so much red tape that it will be difficult for present treatments to proceed without doctors risking being sent to prison.

The bill will only allow an egg to be fertilised outside the womb with permission from the Secretary of State, for a stated woman, by a stated doctor at a stated clinic. His permission expires after four (extendable to six) months, in spite of the fact that currently some treatments take far longer. The embryo can only be created for the purpose of enabling a named woman to bear a child.

Dr Robert Edwards, test tube baby pioneer, says that if such a law had been in existence when he and Patrick Steptoe first started work on IVF, then Louise Brown and the many babies who came after her, would never have been born.

The questions raised about how this bill would be interpreted are many, not least whether this vital research can continue under the provisions of this bill. Dr Edwards has read it carefully and concludes that it will not be possible. He was surprised when Enoch Powell visited his clinic two weeks ago, to hear Mr Powell assure him that none of the techniques Dr Edwards currently uses will be affected by the bill. But, says Dr Edwards, reading and re-reading the bill with care there is nothing in it which suggests that to be the case. As the explanatory memorandum lays out:

"The bill prevents a human embryo being created, kept or used for any purpose other than enabling a child to be borne by a particular woman. It makes it an offence to have in possession an embryo except with the authority of the Secretary of State, to be given expressly for the above purpose and no other."

Medical ethics are rarely handled well in the House of Commons. The question here, as with abortion, or transplant surgery or many other medical matters, is where to draw the line. Because the line is hard to draw, that is no reason to refuse to draw it at all, to bring down the shutter on research in the style of the Pope's treatment of Galileo.

One in eight couples are infertile, and at present most of them are condemned to a life of sadness and loss. Current IVF techniques are laborious and uncertain. A disappointed nine out of ten of those who undergo the lengthy and no doubt distressing treatment have their hopes dashed. Their only chance is that new techniques will improve IVF's rate of success. Dr Edwards and the others say that further improvements can only be made thrpugh use of spare embryos for research.

On his visit to the clinic, Mr Powell told Dr Edwards that he could still use the spare embryos for research, so long as this research could be deemed for the benefit of the particular woman from whom the egg had been obtained. But who, Dr Edwards wonders, will decide what precisely could be said to benefit her directly? How narrowly would that interpretation be drawn?

Dr Edwards himself has never created an embryo outside the womb for the sole purpose of experiment, and he says he never would. "This bill does not appear to say on paper what Mr Powell now claims it does," Dr Edwards says. In the end only the courts could resolve this, if the bill is passed. It would take a brave doctor to continue with the research, knowing that they might be taken to court at any time, and risk a two-year sentence.

Next Monday the House of Commons will again debate the subject. The House in full cry chasing after a "moral" issue is rarely a pretty sight. No doubt as in the last debate we shall hear the baying of those who claim embryo research is a Nazi-style torture, Frankensteinian grafting or a cloning of a master race. It is hardly surprising that doctors like Dr Edwards are mortally offended at having their moral standards publicly impugned.

For this research is not about the cutting up of little babies or the creation of a Brave New World humanoid species. The recommendations of the Warnock report would have more than allayed any such fears, had they formed the basis for this bill.

This research concerns the study of minute clusters of cells, too small for the human eye to see, too unformed to have even the rudiments of a nervous system, too uncertain in potential to have much chance of survival in nature. *Study of these cells could reveal* the secrets of hereditary disease, and how to prevent it, and help bring children to the thousands of childless. Perhaps Members of Parliament have now had a little more time to weigh up the clear advantages, and dismiss their more irrational fears.

This Wednesday at 2 0 pm in the Grand Committee Room of the House of Commons, there will be a Lobby for the Childless, arguing against the Enoch Powell bill. Speakers at the meeting will include Dr Robert Edwards, Dr David Owen (SDP), Jo Richardson (Labour), Peter Thurnham (Conservative), Barbara Mostyn, National Association for the Childless. Supporting organisations include the Federation of Women's Institutes, the Maternity Alliance, Women's Reproductive Rights Campaign, Brook Advisory Centres, Women for Social Democracy and many others.

A BILL

TO

Make provision relating to human embryos produced by *in vitro* fertilisation, and for connected purposes. A.D. 1985

BE IT ENACTED by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:—

Fertilisation of human ovum *in vitro* prohibited, except for embryo function.

1.—(1) Except with the authority of the Secretary of State under this Act, no person shall—

(*a*) procure the fertilisation of a human ovum *in vitro* (that is to say, elsewhere than in the body of a woman), or

(*b*) have in his possession a human embryo produced by *in vitro* fertilisation.

Introduction to the Unborn Children (Protection) Bill
Right: Enoch Powell canvassing in Belfast



'In my branch of learning, experiment is impossible. Advance is made through thought. Experiment is often used as a substitute for thought'

Aging can be a desperate and unnerving experience. Barbara Ambrose contemplates the future, the present, and the past from a disused sandpit near the thirteenth green

There is no agony column for the anguish of being over 50

I WAS 50 years old last week. A middle-aged housewife with a sagging jaw line and thickening waist. My married daughter treats me with fond contempt, for she only sees this shell, this husk of me, masquerading as a typical mother. Somewhere I missed the way! I never meant to end up like this! This formless blob of 50! At what point in my life was I diverted to this desirable family residence in deepest suburbia? Coffee mornings and fork luncheons for the Liberal Party have crept up on me. I join other worthy ladies in twin-sets and Hush Puppies to serve teas to the Elderly Confused. I preside over the Hoopla Stalls at the Church Fete and listen to an inane chorus on dried flower arrangements, home help and the price of beef. Armed with traditional trug basket and secateurs I snip off the heads of dead roses as the long pointless summer of my 51st year begins.

In the spring I felt no sap rise, no sense of renewal. Now, in this clipped and colour charted summer garden. I feel no full blown ripeness, no fulfilment. It is the sterile world of the seed catalogue. A world I'm out of step with because I hear no drum beat at all. No pace-maker to synchronise the rhythm of my erratic heart.

I'm appalled by my sophisticated friends who eat their Sunday breakfast with the colour supplement's glossy close-ups of suffering and bloody death, propped against the butter dish! Do the ladies at the Oxfam luncheon know that four-fifths of the world go hungry? How can I dance at the charity ball for the physically handicapped?

I've done meals-on-wheels and Help-the-Aged, but do-gooders are defeated by the resentment of their grateful victims. I deserted the WVS and their green uniformed pecking order. I listened to the Jesus Freaks preaching their Festival of Light, but only the Sally Army, banging away on their tambourines, have any real meaning, and I've heard their message before.

I'm obsessed by my secret search for a pattern, a thread of order, a reason for being! I sit in strange churches and add up the numbers of last Sunday's psalms and look for a hidden meaning in anonymous notices in the Vestry. I talk to strange men at bus stops, safe in my middle aged spread. I read the small advertisements in The Lady and Private Eye, but there is no agony column for my particular anguish.

Women's magazines tell me that I'm suffering from the menopause, and it is quite natural to be emotionally disturbed now that my family no longer need me. But they've got it wrong! The problem is that I no longer need them.

My husband is a stranger. This evening, as usual, he sits in front of the television, mesmerised by the underwater flicker of film epic gunfire, a glass of whisky in his hand and a glazed look in his eyes. I envy him his easy escape!

I leave the house unnoticed. Through the dusk the roses shine with a luminous light. The lane to the golf course is in deeper shadow and the break in the hedge laced with briars. I sidle through, and follow the edge of the vicarage garden, crossing the fairway to the disused sandpit near the 13th green.

The sandpit is overgrown and enclosed by brambles, but I have cleared a path to the bottom, where the sand is covered by coarse rye grass.

I lie down full length and the spears of grass screen and enclose me. The bushes on the rim darken against the darkening summer sky and I wait for an answer.

I don't expect a blinding light on the road to Damascus. I don't ask for a revelation or even a shooting star. I just want to feel complete, to feel whole again.

As I lie on my back on the still warm earth, the sky presses down on the spikes of grass around me, and I remember another night. A night when I was on the brink of understanding! Half a life time ago and half a world away!

That night, under a different sky and in a younger body, I swam in the dark pool below the falls at Roaring Creek. I swam with a man who's name I've forgotten long ago but the rhythm of my heart quickens at his memory. Now, against my eyelids I see the falls flow pale across the darker water and the white sand of the river bank shines softly in fused and filtered moonlight. The Surrey sand beneath me is the river sand and the brambles on the fringe of the 13th green are the dark frieze of cahune palms. The roar of distant traffic is the drumming of tropical rain as it creeps towards us across the jungle.

We make love as the warm, stinging wave of pain envelopes us. I feel the curve of the earth down my spine tilt and shudder as the stars swing across the sky.

But there is an ocean of time between now and then. I am fifty years old. I no longer have lovers, nor want them. But this I realise is a new aspect of freedom, a negative and barren liberty. To be released from the driving need for physical love, from the vanities that attend it and the despair that follows, is an empty solace.

As I lie in the grass at the bottom of the sandpit, watching the suburban stars, this empty longing inside me overflows and fills the sandy hollow. My bones melt and my flesh blurs at the edges. My brains run silently out of my ears. I am nothing! Empty and complete! A void held in shape by the blades of summer grass around me.

I long to stay in this secret womb, never to return to the confusion of my petty world. I long for a stake to be driven through my empty heart and still its plaintive bleat for ever. I long for an axe to cleave my skull in two!

How many days between fifty and death? The choice is mine!

With sudden clarity I realise how simple the answer is.

Now I know why sex maniacs murder middle-aged women on Surrey golf courses! Now I know why strange ladies go walking after dark, courting death on the thirteenth green! For they are willing victims! Murderees! Longing to embrace their executioner. Death becomes very attractive.

But I have no need for this melodrama, nor need I wait for a chance maniac. The time, place, and manner of my release can be of my own choosing. Tonight, if I wish, I can go back to the house for sleeping pills and a bottle of whisky, and return unnoticed to the sun dried grass, still flattened by my body, holding my shape. There I can sip my drink and swallow my pills and drift and dream and finally rest in peace.

Now I know there's a way out, the bands of fear around my heart begin to melt. Strangely, the freedom to die has also given me the freedom to live!



Vanity Fair

URBLETON COUNCIL is having problems with its Development Plan. We did have one years ago, drafted it, revised it, invited objections, modified it, considered objections to the modifications, and then adopted it, but by then we had a New Council.

Naturally, our New Council had to make sure the Plan was up to date and reflected their more radical views, and procedure for altering being the same as for preparing, this all held things up for a while, but our Plan should be finished by 1986.

Except that now we have a new Secretary of State, and our Plan needs to fit into the greater structure of the Whole of Area Plan, which it can't do, because that plan's out of date and Secretary of State won't allow the Greater Metropolitan Authority to amend it.

He's Acted again. Having got rather into the swing of doing exactly as he wants, Secretary has defied the Courts by squeezing an extra provision into the Paving Act, allowing himself to disregard the GMA and plan the whole of the area Himself.

Paving Act paves the way to the abolition of the Greater Authority and to Secretary's forthcoming omnipotence. In his gigantic planet-brain, Secretary can encapsulate all knowledge — what has been, is now and shall be — and so all structure and development plans for everywhere shall now come to Him for His approval.

And when the Greater Authority is dead and gone, He the Father, God for all boroughs, shall call for our Plans. Then and only then shall Urbleton Council give them to Him, and He shall advise, assisted by some Advisors, appointed by Himself.

Secretary may seem dictatorial and unrelenting, but he is, in fact, more tolerant, more *laissez faire* than our Council planners. Unlike them, he isn't averse to office schemes of over 30,000 square feet, projects of odious design, plans that cause loss of housing and industry, large and destructive road "improvements," and a High Street stuffed with amusement arcades.

Secretary may not live next to an Arcade or main thoroughfare, but His omnipotence ensures that He is at one with those who do. He is there with them, experiencing their distress, and understanding that it is negligible.

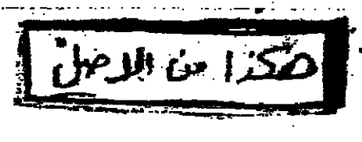
So if Urbleton Council starts carping over plans, then developers may appeal to Secretary and His Inspectors, who will allow them to surge ahead regardless, thus keeping our Council in its proper place — a necessary strategy, as most Councils are potentially anarchic, caring only for their own boroughs, and must realise that although the old Authority will soon be gone, Secretary's Advice will take its place. He shall be the new co-ordinator of all policies, transport, waste-disposal, green belt, population, you name it, he does it. He is all we need.

With one chap of the right calibre, such mega-tasks can be done in a flash as in Checking Phone Tapping. But there are still a few jaundiced Urbleton Town Planners who hanker after the old ways, and they're planning, when the Greater Metropolitan authority is no more, to go doggedly along to its vacant and dusty offices and fill tea-chests up with old and treasured files, bringing them back to their own offices to pour nostalgically over the Plans They Used To Have.

Secretary, in His wisdom, knows that this is an unavoidable grieving phase and will pass, and Urbleton Planners will eventually dump the old files in the basement and carry on planning, striving after perfection and completion, like the strange, brief scurryings of a headless chicken, only for longer.

Michele Hanson







A French lesson in love

Michael Billington on Martine at the National Theatre

SATURDAY saw the Cottesloe Theatre go dark (literally a black reproach to a philistine government) but, rather more happily, the opening in the Lyttelton of Peter Hall's superbly-acted, fine-tuned production of Jean-Jacques Bernard's Martine translated by John Fowles. Written in 1922, the piece ushered in what came to be known as Theatre of the Unexpressed.

What strikes me, however, is just how articulate most of the characters are about the central dilemma and how Bernard shows himself to be a masterly theatrical ironist.

The tragedy — for such it turns out to be — is implicit in the astonishing first scene. Against a background of ridges of sun-kissed, poppy-flecked wheat, Wendy Morgan's French peasant heroine rests under the shade of an apple-tree. Julien, an orphaned young journalist just back from the war in Syria passes by en route to stay with his grandmother in the village of Grandchin.

He squats next to Martine, talks romantically about the joys of churning milk and, in an extraordinarily eloquent gesture, arches his hand behind her back and then brings it down so that their fingers intertwine: the dreamy intellectual and the practical peasant form an unspoken pact.

But reality brusquely intrudes with the arrival of Alfred, Martine's coarsely possessive admirer, and the news that Jeanne, Julien's pre-war old flame, will soon be back to reclaim her man.

What follows is inevitable yet horrifying. Julien's July flirtation with Martine ends with the arrival of the intellectually sympathetic Jeanne: Martine's heart breaks in dumb sorrow. It is a pre-vision of The Lacemaker in that Bernard suggests the inarticulate suffer with an intensity often denied that of the fluent and cerebral. But, although Martine suffers in anguished silence, the famed Theatre of the Unexpressed depends a good deal on the spelling out of what is already clear.

The cruellest scene shows the now-married Jeanne craving Martine's company while Julien carves out a career as a political journalist in Paris; but, the second Julien returns, the selfish young couple do their damnedest to get rid of the unbudgeable Martine. This is sound psychology and excellent theatre: an unerasable image of the hermetic egoism of young love.

But, having made his point, Bernard then has Jeanne tell her husband, "I find a bit of you in her." We already know that: we don't need to be told. Likewise the brutishness of Alfred, who marries Martine, is apparent long before he has said "Wouldn't want her calving before her proper time." This is Theatre of the Underlined rather than the Unexpressed.

Bernard's real talent — in what I take to be a minor masterpiece — is for ironic juxtaposition. Sometimes the ironies are small: the way Julien, an urban intellectual, romanticises scything while his grandma says the neighbours ought to buy a mechanical reaper. Sometimes the ironies are large: Martine giggles when Julien quotes poetry while gazing at a cornfield whereas Jeanne, later, completes the line

Bernard obviously achieved a breakthrough in French theatre by cutting the cackle and writing, with intuitive sympathy, about the inarticulate. But his greatest gift is for an irony that is as old as the Greeks or Shakespeare: people saying the opposite of what is true such as Julien's daffy proclamation at the end of the first scene that "The future's all roses."

Peter Hall's production is alert to all these nuances and memorably combines rural beaty with human cruelty. Alison Chitty's sets take us into a world of bountiful harvests and stone farmhouses and Gerry Jenkinson lights superbly one scene in which the sun dips slowly behind a ridge as Martine's hopes are firmly crushed.

Wendy Morgan's corn-haired Martine of trudging gait, Andrew C. Wadsworth's casually harsh Julien, Barrie Rutter's broad-bottomed Alfred, Jean Anderson's solitary, black-bonneted grandmother and Jessica Turner's stylishly chic Jeanne are all first-rate. But the final image is of a timeless tragedy being enacted in a specifically French world where the intellectual classes take what they want from the country and then get the hell out.

And in the last scene, as Alfred and Martine face each other in the lamplight and the clock ticks remorselessly on, I was reminded of Desmond MacCarthy's comment on Uncle Vanya: "It is real tragedy, having in it both the flatness and poignancy of life."



COUNTRY MATTERS: Wendy Morgan as Martine

Nancy Banks-Smith on The Holy Experiment

God help the Indians

I WAS entranced during The Holy Experiment by Fritz Hochwaelder (BBC-1) to see a tear start to the eye of Alan Howard and roll slowly down his cheek on the side of the camera. Margaret O'Brien, a child star who would have twinkled more brightly if Shirley Temple hand't stomped all over her, had a similar command of her emotions. "Do you want tears all the way down," she asked once, "or do you want them to stop halfway?"

The first question that occurs to you is How do you do that? and the second, Why are you doing this?" The Holy Experiment is a play which has failed under various inflated titles like The Strong Are Lonely, and Faith Is Not Enough and is now barely seaworthy

In one of the preview theatres used by TV critics there is a collection of old stage posters and in every single one there is a woman on her knees, pleading. The Holy Experiment is like snooker in that there were no women players but at least half the cast, being priests, wore skirts and all of them were at some point to be found on their knees, pleading. Better yet, it had that tried and true tear jerker, now almost extinct, the deathbed scene.

Alan Howard is a fine classical actor. He reminds you of the remark overheard during an American production of Julius Caesar, "that Brutus, was he noble!" I don't doubt that Mr Howard's soul is as a star and dwells apart but show him a role in which he can die at great length in the arms of six priests and you could easily mistake him for a starving hyena. Realising that death is nigh, he wastes no time but makes a virtually interminable speech beginning "I forgive you," continuing "the kingdom of God is within you," and ending ringingly "the flame in my heart will never die!"

You never heard like 'The Holy Experiment' though, no doubt, your grandfather did. Set among a modest selection of BBC potted palms, it is the story of a Jesuit mission in Paraguay in the 18th century and resounds with phrases like "go and get the Bishop of Buenos Aires".

It seems that the Jesuits founded what was in effect a Communist state and this was put down by both Spain and Rome. "Your Christ is the one who gives us land, clothes, food, keeps us safe from slavery. Let us fight for the good Christ," beg the Indians. On their knees naturally. You might find a play for today in there somewhere, turning on the duty of the church to its children and its role under oppression. It had something to say but it can no longer be said in these words.

The BBC's reason for putting on a play like this must be that they assumed everyone was either recovering from the marathon or watching snooker. Those crucial questions apply in the case of both sports. "How do you do that?" and "why do you do that?"

I enjoyed seeing Archie Macpherson, a BBC reporter on the marathon route, being mugged by an angel. You don't meet a lot of angels and their behaviour is always instructive. This seraph wore kitchen foil wings and a bra-like construction of foam rubber, which seemed to fascinate Macpherson. "It's fer me shoulders," said the angel, who spoke fluent Cockney. "What?" asked Macpherson. "It's ter stope it pressing on my shoulders. I fort you was a clever bloke," said the angel getting quite aerated. "Bloody university and all that," he appealed to the crowd, "and he don't know nuffink."

His estimate of poor Archie's intelligence was instantly confirmed when he stopped a well built runner with Anita aross her drum-tight tee-shirt and asked her what her name was.

COLISEUM

Edward Greenfield

Figaro

THE CROWDS currently flocking to the film, Amadeus, will now, I hope, be tempted to take a look at real Mozart a few yards down St Martin's Lane at the Coliseum. Jonathan Miller's crisp and racy production of The Marriage of Figaro with its clean, attractive sets by Patrick Robinson and Rosemary Vercoe has been revived in a restaging by Malcolm Hunter, and though there were hiccups on the first night, a long evening is made to seem short, which is as it should be with Mozart opera.

As yet the conductor, Peter Robinson, has his troubles with ensembles, dragging his singers back as much as racing them, and the new firm-voiced Figarol Florian Cerny, German-born but brought up in Australia, is sober-sided, scarcely smiling behind his beard all evening. But not just the comedy, the sparkle of Da Ponte farce — sublime transformation of classicial conventions — still comes over infectiously thanks not only to the production but to some spirited performances.

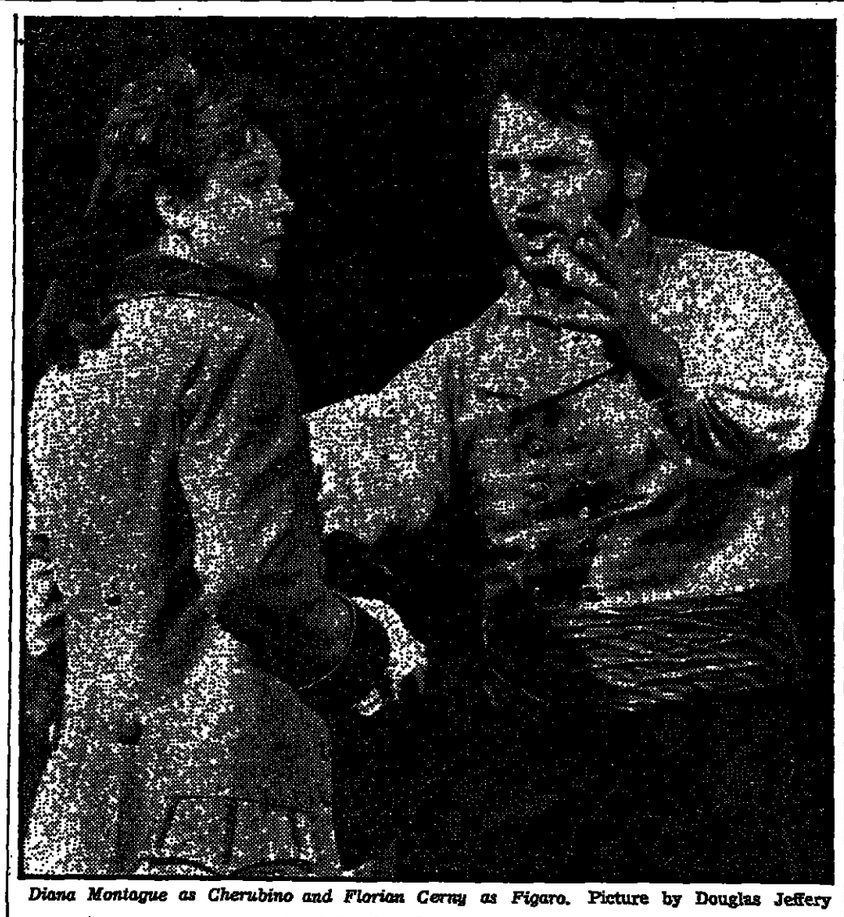
Jane Leslie Mackenzie as the Countess — taking over from Eilene Hannan at a fortnight's notice — and Cathryn Pope as Susanna, both new to their roles, shine more in their ensembles and recitatives than in their big solos, though the Countess's second, more demanding aria in Act 3, suits Miss Mackenzie's vein of brilliance well, the voice pure and sweet.

Miss Pope, also blessed with purity and sweetness of voice, provides a delightful characterisation of Susanna, a provocative and cheeky servant, not at all innocent. Even more individual is the craggy and baleful count of Richard Van Allan, gawkily paranoid, not so much genuinely sinister as a caricature figure waiting to be mocked, just as Dr Bartolo (Richard Angas) and Marcellina (Shelagh Squires) are.

Most striking of the caricatures is the Don Basilio of Stuart Kale, a plump pussycat of a cleric, smiling maliciously behind his specs. Eric Shilling gives a veteran performance as the gardener, Antonio, going over the top in senility but amusingly so, while the stuttering Don Curzio of Edward Byles provides an equally memorable vignette.

Rarely in Figaro is it the Cherubino who stands out above all others, but here Diana Montague, with the most distinguished voice of all (ripe for recording I would have thought) gives a perforance commanding both musically and dramatically, a very convincing boy-figure in every way.

The whole performance came alive the moment she entered. Adding to the roster of sweetness and purity is the prettily sung Barbarina of Helen Kucharek. Credit too from first to last to Edward Dent, whose translation — whatever its extra glosses — continues to work like a charm.



Diana Montague as Cherubino and Florian Cerny as Figaro. Picture by Douglas Jeffery

EDINBURGH

Joyce McMillan

Through The Leaves

IN THE programme note to this British premiere of Through The Leaves — a powerful and exquisite two-hander by the Bavarian playwright Franz Xavier Kroetz, which opens the Traverse Theatre Company's enterprising 1985 season — director Jenny Killick suggests, "The theory of alienation is strong in Kroetz's work . . . and each form of alienation is focused in the failure to communicate."

It's true that there is, in this funny and poignant study of an ill-fated love affair between a 40-ish lady butcher and a graceless boor of a slightly younger man, an occasional hint of the style of England's own post-war poet of non-communication, Harold Pinter.

There is the grubby, unglamorous setting — in this case the back shop of a Bavarian tripe-butchery, meticulously recreated in the tiny space of Traverse's downstairs theatre; there are the long silences, and the sad, comical conversations at cross purposes

But there the similarity ends. Kroetz approaches the problem of alienation in a much more political and combative frame of mind than the cold-eyed Pinter.

Not content with simply observing the failure of a relationship, he goes out of his way (through the device of Martha's diary, to which she confesses her romantic and half-baked hopes for the relationship) to show us the real human qualities which are frustrated and crushed by her experiences with a man so locked into the tough, insensitive cliches of male behaviour that his rejection of love and brutalisation of sex has become an automatic reflex.

It speaks volumes though, for the subtlety and compassion of Kroetz's writing that while this sympathetic focus on Martha's inner life reveals some pointed feminist truths about the relative roles of men and women in sustaining civilised relationships, the man himself never seems less than human, sad and pitiable; and the actor Ken Stott, playing Otto in the gruff, non-committal accents of the west of Scotland, perfectly captures that sense of perverted and stunted humanity.

It's difficult, in fact, to fault any aspect of Jenny Killick's perfectly-paced production, with its combination of powerful, concrete naturalism and under-stated theatrically, forged through the intensely sympathetic relationship between the audience and Eileen Nicholson's luminous Martha.

But, in the end, the evening must belong to Kroetz himself, to the breathtaking economy and ruthless accuracy with which he makes his simple story reach out to encompass the pain of modern living. He asks us to consider the key question of what it is about our society that makes loving so difficult and brutality so easy.

DARTINGTON

Allen Saddler

Threepenny Opera

THEATRE in the South-west survives in all sorts of combinations. Community theatre spreads all over the region and The Threepenny Opera comes by way of Dartington College's enterprising theatre department combining with the amateur Playgoers. The leading roles and the music are in the safe hands of professionals and the production, by Roger Sell, who also plays Peachum, is a faithful evocation of Brecht's ideas on staging.

The Barn theatre is long and thin, but this disadvantage has been overcome by thrusting the stage forward, with a catwalk and a forward platform similar to the set-up for a burlesque show. Slides projected on to screens carry the captions that Brecht was so keen on.

The band, with nearly the correct instrumentation, sits close to the stage. On the night volunteer jokesters took the stage in the interval. The ironically festive air seemed just right. The version translated by Hugh MacDiarmid is stronger and fiercer than the standard printed text by Desmond Vesey.

I found this half-and-half version a good deal more satisfying and authentic than some productions with an entirely professional cast.

John Fordham on a remarkable anniversary

Jazz in a free state

IN THE early months of 1970 a distinctly eccentric business partnership was launched in a flat in Islington, North London. Three of its four directors knew nothing about money, marketing, publicity or bank managers. They had no premises, no administration, no assets. The fourth was in because he had the bank-roll — £250.

The company was to be called Incus Records, and it was in business to record and put about the music of the jazz avant-garde then burgeoning in London. Despite the firm's statutory state of driving with its rear wheels hanging over a precipice from that day to this, Incus celebrates its 15th birthday this week, with a series of concerts of free-improvisation and jazz at London's Arts Theatre.

The founders were a mixed bunch. There was Evan Parker, a young biology student turned saxophonist who approached the instrument much as if he were examining its entrails through a microscope; Tony Oxley, a brilliant and cantankerous Yorkshire drummer who had made a name for himself as a house musician at Ronnie Scott's, supporting the club's illustrious Transatlantic guests; and guitarist Derek Bailey, the eldest of the three. Bailey was a successful session guitarist in the late 1950s — he had, as is now legendary played with Gracie Fields and Kathy Kirby among others — but by 1963 had turned his back on it all.

The fourth man — a City journalist called Michael Walters — was an enthusiast with a salary, which made him the company's only non-musical asset.

The economics of Incus were blindingly simple from the start. The first disc was launched with Walters' £250, a spiky exchange between the guttural, bludgeoning tenor of Evan Parker and the eccentricities of the vaudevillian Dutch drummer Han Bennink. When the record recoupled its costs, the company made another.

This Stone Age method of cash flow regulation has now released 47 albums of rugged and uncompromising improvisation upon the public, impelled — as was Charlie Parker and Thelonious Monk's rebellion against the commercial music of the 1930s — by the philosophy that if the public approved, fine, but if it didn't the music would go on anyway.

Incus now receives orders from devotees of such ascetic activites as widely scattered as Tokyo and the Hebrides, Paris, Tel Aviv or New York. Oxley and Walters have withdrawn and Parker and Bailey continue to run the company themselves by mail order and sales at concerts. Their warehouses are spare rooms at home.

Bailey sees improvisation as being at the heart of all musical traditions, spawning languages that later harden into idioms around which only minor variations can be made without alienating a public grown accustomed to their consistency.

A trenchant analyst of the subject who declares his results in the forthright fashion of a man raised in Tin Pan Alley, Bailey declares: "Music is generally thought of in terms of the tear in the eye or the shake of the arse. But look at all the endless logic of Bach, say — things fitting, then not fitting, then moving in separate directions so it seems as if they'll never fit, then suddenly fitting perfectly, it's amazing. Free improvisation is like that, at its best. You can hear people putting music together, finding that territory as you listen. It doesn't just exist with us, you can hear it in Glenn Gould playing Bach, in Grandmaster Flash, in Charlie Parker."

Fifteen years of Incus Records are celebrated in a weeks of improvisation at the Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street, starting tonight.

Martin Pawley looks at a new exhibition of national design

Rookery Nook parlour games

MORE than ten years ago a spoof film review of Bertolucci's Last Tango in Paris appeared in New York's The Village Voice. In it the author not only admitted not having seen the film, but claimed that no film reviewer had ever seen a film because the privilege was reserved for the projectionist alone. This of course is true, but pointless — like National Characteristics In Design, the current exhibition of manufactured objects at the Boilerhouse.

No one, from ex-Architectural Review concept and theme originator Jonathan Glancey, to exhibition designer Jon Wealleans, or the 400 hard-working International Information Services stringers in 120 countries who collected most of the exhibits, has ever actually seen a design either. What they have seen, and what you can see if you go there, is all kinds of neat stuff picked up from all over the world which is supposed to be the same, or different, or slick or quaint, according to taste.

Putting all these objects (ranging in size from a titanic Soviet Ural 650 motorcycle to a Cricket lighter) in a display grid with a different entrance portico for each country is what constitutes the display. The lesson, according to Glancey and Wealleans, is that there are national differences. The problem is that with the exception of gizmos that have been so long out of production that they have investment value, all of this stuff is available on the British market so there is nothing truly national about it at all.

What National Characteristics does is to generate in the claustrophobic surroundings of the Boilerhouse the kind of unbearable pathos that all collections of consumer goods create before they are distributed. The feeling of despair generated by Texas Homecare or any aircraft carrier-sized supermarket, with more commodities on its shelves than you could consume in a lifetime plus three-coins-in-a-fountain-type piped music, comes over in waves. Yes, this is your life. Yes, as Andy Williams sang, this is all there is; even back in the USSR where Burgess and Maclean no doubt hoped there would be no "design" at all.

Members of the avant-garde were clearly fighting against 1968-style disenchantment at the opening, with one figure in shades boldly demanding to know why products from Libya and Albania were not represented alongside the trinkets from France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, the USA, the USSR and Britain.

Still, Wealleans did what he could. The entrance portico neatly encapsulate symbolic themes; for the United States a pair of Cadillac fins atop a Nasa gantry and Lunar Excursion module legs; for the USSR a pylon paying homage to Lissitsky; for France two vast and trunkless Cricket lighters; for Germany a pair of perfectly proportioned Porsche bumper gaskets and the key word "Braun"; for Sweden some insulation, triple glazing and bent plywood; for Italy an arch that encodes Mussolini to Memphis — "But I still think Ettore Sotsass is the greatest designer in the world," Wealleans hastily adds.

For Japan there is a pagoda-stye timber beam on columns, using a traditional staggered scarff-joint between the stone feet and the wood; and for Britain there is a ghastly complex of Laura Ashley, Tudor stockbroker, Long John Silver wooden leg and swinging Rookery Nook house sign in sliced, urethaned tree-trunk.

Of course it's terribly easy to dismiss all this as a load of rubbish — but this only adds anger to despair. It is bad enough listening to Tory politicians discoursing on "design" in terms that French Marxists ("Le plus-valeur") had made their own 20 years ago, without encountering a Monty Python satire of the whole subject in the guise of an educational theme.

The British zone display of Church's shoes prompted one visitor to ask Wealleans; "What about Sir Clive Sinclair?" "He's an inventor, not a designer," came the swift answer. "The British have a soft spot for inventors." And yet the Japanese equivalent to the Church's shoe is a wristwatch TV wired up to a pocket radio and tape player. Were these "invented" or "designed"?

The trouble with design is that while historians may be able to trace its origin and evolution, few outside Japan appear to understand its destination. The great American design guru Richard Buckminster Fuller called it "ephemeralisation" the feat of solving the problem of producing things to such a degree that marketing and styling problems too disappear. Thus the ball-point and the digital watch are ephemeralised because hardly a child in a class of eight-year-olds is without both.

In Japan, we learn from "National Characteristics", the same concept is called Keihaku Tansho, or "miniaturisation". In their design culture things become smaller and smaller and embody more and more functions whilst becoming cheaper and cheaper.

This way of thinking about design evolution is not represented at the Boilerhouse but it is mixed up with a boyish enthusiasm for trains, boats, planes and antiques that is of another order of thought — or non-thought altogether. Either a Bugatti with an engine note "like tearing calico" is design, or the process of evolutionary miniaturisation and ephemeralisation is design, but not both.

In the Boilerhouse version, spotting "National Characteristics" turns out to be a very English sort of parlour game. A fit pursuit for a nation of critics whose most priceless asset — their globally adopted language — affords them the opportunity to pronounce upon all manifestations of world production as though they were pictures in an exhibition through which they alone are paid to stroll; detached, self-denigrating of course, but ultimately scared to death of being consigned to the world-historical equivalent of docklands — there to confront the dismal future of every antique culture that only pretends an interest in averting its own approaching doom.

All this may seem to be a heavy load to lay upon the jolly japes of Stephen Bayley and his pals in the basement of the V & A. But, like all symptons, they must occasionally pay the price of being mistaken for the disease they represent. And the disease of comical obsolescence in introspective Britain has gone far enough.

National Characteristics In Design. The V. & A. Boilerhouse.

Michael John White at the Menuhin International Violin Competition

China coasts to the fore

THE ARGUMENT against major competitive events for young musicians is that, quite apart from the blood-sporting aspect of eliminating the less able, they focus unnatural attention on the winner at a time when he (or she) isn't equipped to cope with the pressures of a neon-lit career. The argument in favour is that winners are by definition exceptional. They cope when others can't. And it's only proper to acknowledge that with the incentives and encouragement that competitions offer.

One name which has suffered no lasting harm from juvenile celebrity is that commemorated in the biennial Orion Insurance Yehudi Menuhin International Violin Competition — a young event, now in its second year, and with a young age range: under 20 in the senior section and under 16 in the junior — a pretty vulnerable intake. But Menhuin's personal involvement has geared the event to feel more like a festival than a top-level contest; and that's one reason why Folkestone is an ideal location — unglamorous, empty of razzamatazz and not generating the tensions of a big city.

On the other hand, the low-key policy means that the competition hasn't the profile in this country that it claims aboard — especially in the Far East which, this year as before, took both senior and junior prizes. The sudden emergence of China as a world force, musically, makes that a common enough occurrence in the competiton business. But I thought the Folkestone results reflected not just the ability of the Chinese to field extraordinary talent, but an unexpected degree of daring on the part of a fairly conventional jury.

The real issue in competitions is whether you decide on the basis of what an entrant *has* as a performer or on the way he applies what he has to a paritcular piece of music in competition circumstances. Jury rules tend to set criteria which suggest the second approach; but that, in the event, is not what happened.

The Folkestone line-up of senior finalists illustrated quite acutely the jurists' dilemma. Tasmin Little (19), although nervous, played the Dvorak Concerto responsibility and attractively: intonation very good, phasing and shaping carefully worked through. Abigail Young, who won the audience prize was similarly attractive in Prokoviev's Second Concerto.

In terms of sheer technical proficiency the 17-year-old Chai Lang was enormously impressive, if disadvantaged by choosing the Goldmark Concerto about which he had not much to say, and the RPO (the competiton orchestra) even less. From their point of view it was a disastrously under-prepared performance, best forgottten. Mr Menhuin conducted.

Then there was Wang Xiao-Dong, at 15, the youngest competitor and junior prize winner in 1983. He too played the Prokoviev, not by any means perfectly. The timing was erratic, the orchestra might not have been there, so self-focussed was the whole performance.

But essentially, this was playing ogf a different dimension to the others. The scale of the performance, richness of tone, and the charismatic force of personality would have been remarkable in someone twice his age. He had to win; and the jury decision to overlook the niceties of perfection was vindicated at the next day's gala concert when he played like a hero.

'Don't Miss This' (Time Out)

Shared Experience

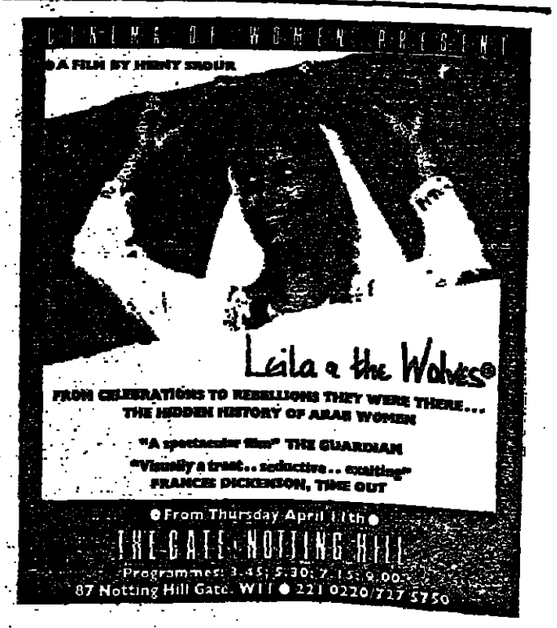
Pamela

BLOOMSBURY THEATRE

Gordon Street London WC1 Box Office 01-387 9629

FINAL WEEK! 7.30 pm

'An achievement on a par with the RSC Nicholas Nickleby' (S. Tel)



Sensitivities tend to outweigh commemoration

Formality, protocol, and punctilio are in two current controversies preventing what they are intended in diplomacy to achieve. President Reagan's visit to Germany may well pass off in a glow of warmth and satisfaction because the President has the gift of attracting to his person those who might otherwise be keen to resent or oppose the substance of what he is doing. Given the choice, however, he could be excused for calling the whole thing off and staying at home, lest by the importance vested in his visit to the German war cemetery at Bitburg he continues to antagonise Jews, or by honouring the Jewish dead at Belsen he is deemed to emphasise the German past rather than the German present and future. He has the unusual distinction, bestowed on him by his protocol secretaries, of scaling both horns of a dilemma at the same time. Neither he nor his secretaries, however, are chiefly responsible for the unseemly sequence of announcements of the past few days: rather it is the extreme sensitivity — possibly the affectation of sensitivity — among those who are exploiting the occasion which has done the damage.

A simultaneous exercise in the promotion of misunderstanding concerns the Prince and Princess of Wales. Having reasonably hoped while in Italy to attend mass celebrated by the Pope, they have been cautioned against that act of Christian brotherhood by "officials" (whether an individual or a consensus we may perhaps not learn) who fear not for the occasion itself but for what might be read into it by persons ill-disposed to the See of Rome, to the ecumenical movement, or to any weakening of passions sanctified by time and the Tudors. When he visited Canterbury cathedral and prayed there with the Archbishop, the Pope was, in the strict ecclesiastical theory of the Roman church, allowing himself to be entertained by a bunch of heretics and apostates. That did not prevent him from judging the reality and preferring it to the fiction. Left to themselves the Prince and Princess would have done the same: one may be sure it was the civil advisers, not the clerical ones, who persuaded them otherwise.

The first of these two unhappy episodes argues against the meticulous observance of public anniversaries. As time goes on the world in which the original event took place changes, often out of recognition. It may serve only a perverse and harmful purpose to try to relive the emotions which governed the past. To be sure there may be an important cathartic meaning to such ceremonies, as when a vow is taken never to let the like happen again. But that is not always, or often, the outcome. The Irish calendar is studded with memorial occasions — the Battle of the Boyne, the siege of Derry, the Easter Rising, Bloody Sunday, Bloody Friday, hunger strike deaths, assassinations — which provide for the annual renewal of vows of a different and more sinister kind, the origins of which would be better allowed to fade or even be extinguished.

The intervals between observances are, of course, arbitrary. Nothing much was said or done for the 38th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe and nothing much will happen on the 42nd. By the 50th anniversary some of the lessons of the 40th may have been learned. Some of that time could well be devoted here to a reassessment of an anniversary charged with deep meaning, if to a diminishing number of people. That is the annual observance at the cenotaph of the dead of two world wars. For most of its history this has been an uncontroversial occasion, but latterly the events being remembered have taken second place to rows over which political leaders should officially attend. As long as the ceremony occupies an important date in the diary it would be preferable for the Monarch alone to perform it and for those whom the cameras might miss to stand silently behind.

Vietnamese need more help now

Ten years ago President Thieu resigned in Saigon and within days the Vietnam war was over. The world is still trying to cope with the human consequences. More than 150,000 people fled from South Vietnam immediately. Throughout the past decade they have been joined by a steady stream of refugees. Almost a million people from Indo-China, including the 600,000 boat people, have been taken in by other nations. Most have gone to the United States. Canada, France, Australia and West Germany rank next, followed by Britain. This country's contribution is a modest one. Some 19,000 Vietnamese have made their homes here during the past 10 years. The Vietnamese in this country are now facing increasing difficulties in almost every aspect of their lives. So the Home Affairs Select Committee of MPs has got its timing spot on by producing its report about the Vietnamese refugees just at the time when anniversary-conscious thoughts are turned once more to the tragedy of Indo-China.

Britain's responsibility for the refugees already settled here is obvious enough. And so is the refugees' plight. The vast majority of the Vietnamese, perhaps as many as 80 per cent, are unemployed. Only a handful speak English proficiently. They were deliberately scattered around the country, so have not been able to develop as communities. Sometimes, too, they suffer harassment. The committee's solutions are sensible and unspectacular. Provide more language training and business start-up courses. Make it easier for Vietnamese to get into the Youth Training Scheme and the Community Programme. Encourage them to come together in a number of specified cities. Set up more community facilities and ease the funding channels. All this requires more public spending, of course, and in current circumstances should be a Whitehall, and particularly a Home Office, responsibility. The Home Office seems willing to accept it. So Mr David Waddington, the responsible minister, should make an early announcement saying how he intends to go about it.

What Mr Waddington and his officials appear less willing to accept are the committee's proposals for dealing with the Vietnamese refugee problem in Hong Kong. Britain has two responsibilities here. The first is to speed up and ease the reunification of the 400-500 Vietnamese now in temporary camps in Hong Kong and elsewhere with their relatives in Britain. The second is to take a lead in reducing the logjam of Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong. Some 12,000 of them are stranded there, of whom half are kept in the closed camps which the MPs compare with prison conditions. It is now, the committee says, a precondition for resolving the problem that Britain accepts a new intake and encourages other countries to do likewise. Ministers are afraid of doing anything which might encourage anyone, either in Britain or in Hong Kong, to believe that the doors are open to immigration from the colony on any significant scale. But the select committee's proposal, which is a very modest one, does not raise that issue. The Government should make a virtue of accepting the MPs' plan now, rather than waiting to be forced into doing the same thing later.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How tax reform could put our houses in order

Sir,—You report the Shadow Cabinet distancing itself from Michael Meacher's *proposals to reform mortgage* tax relief (April 18). I hope that they will think through the need to reform not only mortgage interest relief but most other tax allowances as well.

Over 50 per cent of all personal income is now exempted from tax by way of one of a hundred or more tax allowances. This system, which results in high marginal rates of tax, favours those in higher incomes. Any future Labour Government committed to making our society fairer will have to reform what can best be described as the tax benefit welfare state.

Some people have called for the outright abolition of individual tax benefits— like mortgage interest relief. I do not believe that such a demand is electorally wise. A very different proposition, however, is to apply cash ceilings to most tax allowances.

The reform will work like this. In respect to mortgage interest relief the Exchequer subsidy would be frozen at its current level and the building societies would have the job of sharing the sum equitably among home buyers.

An incoming Labour Government committed to this policy should publish its projections on the extra revenue which will accrue to the Exchequer and, even more importantly, say how this extra revenue will be used each year. Taking the poor out of tax, reducing the rates of tax and building on basic benefits — like child benefit — ought to be priorities.

Figures produced for me by the House of Commons Library show that had a cash ceiling been applied in 1975/76 on just four benefits — mortgage interest relief, pensions relief, life insurance premium relief, and relief on pension premiums for the self employed — the extra revenue by 1984/85 would have been £17.4 billion. That shows the scope for radical change if such a policy was comprehensively adopted.

Frank Field, MP,
(Lab, Birkenhead),
House of Commons.

Sir,—David Henke's article *on Michael Meacher's proposals* to abolish mortgage interest tax relief though not income subsidies to owner-occupiers) sadly, and very misleadingly, misses the point with regard to housing policy.

Mr Henke writes "that if is a more noble objective to subsidise children, through big increases in child benefit, than bricks and mortar . . . and . . . British families should be given greater priority than rows of over-priced decaying semi-detached or badly designed council flats."

However, mortgage tax relief is an income subsidy to mortgagors which has virtually nothing to do with capital investment in bricks and mortar. Indeed, as the tax relief bill has grown by 150 per cent to £3,500 million in the last five years, there have been substantial cuts in public sector capital investment in housing.

Outright abolition of the mortgage subsidy — adding about £50 per month to the average mortgagor's housing costs — is clearly not politically acceptable. However, reform which would limit relief to the standard rate of tax and reduce the standard rate of relief from 30 per cent to 25 per cent would produce savings of £800 million at a cost of £1.60 per week to the average mortgagor.

The resultant savings would then be available as part of a package for real capital investment in public and private sector housing. Indeed such a package containing increased resources for repair and improvement grants to tackle the problem of disrepair in private housing would be welcomed by owner-occupiers.

Such capital investment in housing is urgently necessary if we are seriously to tackle the crisis — whether homelessness or housing conditions — which afflicts families and single people in Scotland and throughout the United Kingdom. Mr Henke's suggestion that such investment in some way conflicts with the reform of the social security and tax systems is a view which serves no-one. — Yours

Noel Dolan,
(Director of Shelter, Scotland),
65 Cockburn Street,
Edinburgh.

Votes lost in the post

Sir, — I have been a rank-and-file member of the TGWU for 15 years. I am unfortunately not an active member, and rarely go to meetings.

I did however know that there was an election taking place for General Secretary last year. With very little difficulty, I found out (by telephone) when and where my branch ballot was taking place and I went along and voted.

I *did this* because I wanted to have a vote; I would have had to do the same thing, had I wanted to vote in a parliamentary election.

Member in Northern Ireland could also have done this, had they been concerned about their vote. Is it mischievous of me to wonder how much the attraction of being on television created this sudden concern in them, a year after the event? Some television journalists do have such a winning way about them.

As to your Leader writer's infatuation, with postal ballots, and nothing but postal ballots, may I ask her/him to consider two points?

First, the most famous ballot-rigging scandal in union history was in the ETU, in (to quote the Employment Minister on Radio 4) "semi-postal vote."

Second, given that union records of their members' addresses are taken from information supplied by the members, and that members often neglect to inform their unions when they move, it is often the case that a workplace ballot will give more members an opportunity to vote than will a postal ballot.

I am quite confident that, in the absence of any real evidence (as opposed to media hype), Ron Todd can consider that he has already received a vote of confidence as the next General Secretary of the TGWU, and I wish him the best of luck.

Donna Haber,
1/128 Branch, TGWU,
London N14.

Policing without the politics

Sir, — I refer to your piece on the International Police Association, written by David Pallister (March 20) and published on March 28.

At present, the Association's application for an upgrading of its consultative status is before the UN. That application has received support from the Geneva and Vienna offices of the UN.

We have not been informed of the result of that application so it does not appear on the agenda of the British Section's National Council meeting in Scotland. The agenda for the Association's World Congress in Paris has not been prepared, let alone published.

I did not propose the admission of South Africa. As an international officer, I have no vote nor have I the right to make a proposition. Equally, of course, I was not part of the British delegation but attended the meeting in my own right in consequence of the international office I hold. Incidentally, I was never Chief Constable of Kent.

The Association is individual membership based and it is for individuals to apply for membership. Providing they accept our principles of no politics, no race, no religion, no rank and no discrimination on colour or sex, they will be accepted.

We have had individual members in South Africa virtually since the birth of the Association in England in 1950. Our Statutes require that if there are more than 20 members in a country, they may chose to take steps to form a self-governing National Section. This involves the adoption of national statutes approved by the International body and the election of officers.

There was no bitter opposition from Belgium, Holland and Nigeria at the World Congress in Wiesbaden.

Neither the British Section nor this office has ever heard of or from Mr Chedu Osakwe

We did not "eventually admit that 850 South Africans had joined." We were proud of the fact and published in many of our publications throughout the world, particularly drawing attention to the fact that 300 of them were black. We are not and never will be political. — Yours faithfully,

H. V. D. Hallett,
International Police Association,
Maidstone,
Kent.

Where there's smoke there's an Agatha Christie

Sir,—Recently I've had a fairly long period of enforced idleness and have been able to read a great deal. My interests are quite wide ranging and the public library has been by life support system.

I have noticed a curious thing, however. Of all the various types of books I read, only the thrillers and detective stories smell of cigarette smoke. (I notice as a non-smoker).

What can this mean? That smoking is now confined to thriller readers? That those who need the weed need exciting, quick-moving literature? That people who read "heavier stuff" have more self-restraint (or sense)? What further suggestions are there?

All I know is that now nine out of 10 thrillers disgust me by the odour, and the smell left on my hands before I have finished the first paragraph. — Yours

(Mrs) Mary E. Smith,
Larkhill Spenall Lane,
Great Alne,
Alcested, Warwickshire.

Sir,—Mrs Lusi (Letter, April 7) correctly points out that Zaire's tobacco farmers', like those in several other African nations, are delighted to get buckets of cash for their crop. So presumably are the opium growers of Pakistan and Thailand, asbestos miners and people employed by the nuclear arms industry. And how touching of BAT to "promise" to build a community health centre at Makayanga: rather like the mafia promising to build a drug rehabilitation centre.

It is curious that they don't build health centres in countries like Britain, but with 100,000 annual deaths from smoking, this might prove slightly more expensive than their Zaire gesture.

Zaire is one of only six African nations which has a surplus balance of trade in tobacco. Most others are like Sudan, which in 1982 had a balance of payments deficit of $248 million, external public debt abounting to 48 per cent of GNP and received 185,000 tonnes of cereals in food aid. The next year it paid out 28 million Sudanese pounds for imported tobacco and exported none.



With life expectancy often below 50 in Africa, lung cancer typically showing up 30 years after smoking commences and widespread cigarette smoking being relatively recent in many parts of Africa, the diseases of smoking are currently less prevalent than they are in the West.

Tobacco certainly makes money for the few who grow it but Africa's tragic history of disease will be further compounded if the promotional side of the industry "succeeds" to the extent it has in most other parts of the world.—Yours sincerely,

(Dr) Simon Chapman,
Emmstraat 9
2595 EG The Hague,
Netherlands.

Rev. doctors

Sir,—Dr Bernard Taylor's letter (April 13) discloses an intriguing parallel between the medical profession and the church when it comes to telling the truth.

We have recently been implicitly informed, by the Bishop of Norwich, for example, that the role of the church lies in protecting its members from discovering that some of their beliefs may be false beliefs. Now we have a pillar of the medical profession (31 years in general practice) declaring that patients who don't want to face the truth about the causal link between their life-style and their illness should be "jollied along" by the doctor rather than being made to feel "guilty" by doses of the truth—even if *the truth is the vital step* on the road to recovery!

The role of the doctor (as with the cleric) it seems, is not to dispel the ignorance that is standing in the way of physical (or spiritual) health, but to collude in this ignorance in order to make the patient's life "more bearable."—Yours faithfully,

Ted Morrison,
110 Edge Lane,
Stretford,
Manchester.

A COUNTRY DIARY

KESWICK: The Lake District Special Planning Board has bought Dale Head Hall at Thirlmere from Manchester Corporation for an, as yet, unstated purpose. This board did not, it seems, have to endure the trials that the first Manchester water committee had when they surveyed the valley before creating Thirlmere from the two little lakes of Wythburn and Leathes waters in the last century. The Leathes Stanger family had been hereabouts for centuries and in the 1870's Thomas Stanger Leathes, Lord of the Manor of Wythburn lived at Dale Head Hall — he vigorously opposed any purchase. His farmer's wife saw off intruders with a broom stick and no one could visit that bit of the shore. However Mr Bateman, a water engineer and a determined man, with Alderman Grave crept past the Hall on all fours in soaking rain and saw what they needed. They came back to Keswick, sodden, to face severe colds. Councillors went stray on Helvellyn in snow, a horse sank in a bog and there were "*disastrous*" *falls*. Later, when the Bishop of Manchester came he insisted on a sub-committee following him to the top of Raven Crag (1,385 feet) pronouncing it "grand." There were tumbling stone walls to climb and the Bishop twitted poor Alderman Bennet who got stuck on the top of one for having gotten stiff in his joint. But the whole party dined well at the Hall on hot-pot — much to his Grace's liking. The Archbishop of York had an easier trip but was plaintive after dining at the Hall because "York" got no hot-pot as "Manchester" had done. Today, in cold rain, Dalehead seen from Armboth looks snug in its embarcing trees backed by the snow-edged, beck-veined Helvellyn.

ENID J. WILSON

Miscellany at large

Sir,—The correspondence about "nil carborundum" reminds me that when I taught English to the first two years of a grammar school and asked pupils to make up their own poetry, I several times received the well-known lines beginning, "I went to the pictures tomorrow, And took a front seat at the back. . . ."

The "authors" were quite convinced that the lines were original, and were either hotly indignant or totally bewildered if I gently queried their good faith by asking where they had heard their poem and told them I had known it from childhood.

This is verging on the province of urban myth—the handbag stolen under the lavatory door, etc. Is it clumsy or impious to disturb sincere convictions of originality and personal involvement in the witty or bizarre?—Yours, etc,

Mary Ann Ebert,
London.

Sir,—The successful candidate for the Koestler chair in parapsychology ought to be the person who can correctly forecast who will get the job.—Yours faithfully,

Jim Eccleston,
8 Kiln Rise,
Whickham,
London.

Sir, In your report about the formation of the Employment Institute (April 18) you say that its aim is "to promote Keynsian policies". You also say that the campaign has the backing of a Mr James Callaghan.

Is this the same James Callaghan that told a Labour Party Conference of the late seventies that "Keynsianism is dead?" — Yours

(Mrs) Lila Evans,
Birmingham.

Sir,—It is true that the people of South Africa desperately need economic and other pressure from Britain. What is tragic for them is that the Anti-Apartheid Movement in London is run by inept people, resulting in little pressure.

G. Swaepoel,
London.

Sir,—Did Princess Michael really say "finding out your father was in the SS was devastating, rather like discovering you are adopted"? What an insulting comparison!—Yours sincerely,

P. Eames (Mrs),
11 Sandringham Park,
Bristol.

Why the Left has to decide how much it believes in liberty



Hugo Young

NEXT SATURDAY there will be a philosophical debate of some political importance. It will, if it is properly conducted, consider such questions as the definition of *civil liberties, the conflict* between individual and collective rights, the role of trade unions as a theatre for this conflict, and, the deepest issue, whether civil liberties are above party politics.

These questions are hardly new. And they are certainly not inappropriate to the annual general meeting of the National Council for Civil Liberties. But not the least interesting thing about them is that they have been so infrequently discussed on that occasion. The NCCL is in crisis, which is coming to a head with a debate it ought to have had 20, some would say 50, years ago.

The crisis arises out of a conflict between two sets of people of more than average sincerity but less than equal sense. They espouse, on the one hand, a selective, and on the other a tentatively principled approach to civil liberties. There is a minor issue, more symbolic than real. And there is a major issue, the resolution of which will determine whether NCCL has a serious future.

The symbolic issue concerns the National Front. It has generated an enormous amount of steam. Should the NCCL ever be willing to advise the NF when the various bannings and harassments of its members deprive them of their normal freedoms? By seeking advice the NF has plainly acted as a mischievous agent provocateur. And the advice it has been offered is minimal.

Nonetheless it is a test issue for the NCCL's general secretary Larry Gostin. In line with the practice established well before his time, he has held his nose and dealt with the Front: a policy which, against his advice, last year's AGM narrowly overturned. It is back on the agenda this week.

The guts of the meeting, however, will concern the trade union issue. The miners' strike has had many bad effects on British society, but here we can identify a good one. During the strike, NCCL set up its own inquiry into its libertarian aspects. Although this set out as an inquiry into the conduct of the police, it found itself compelled, in its interim report published late last year, to allude to the conduct of the pickets. It actually dared to criticise them.

This is the almost accidental route by which NCCL is now being obliged to consider whether, on trade union issues, it is prepared to break with the knee-jerk left.

For the report, along with its extensive critique of police behaviour, not only deplores picket-line and village violence. It commits itself to the heretical opinion that "the freedom not to take part in a strike is as much a fundamental right as the right to strike." These words are the main cause of the uproar. The NCCL's executive committee virtually disowned its own inquiry by resolving that the report "was unnecessarily damaging to the miners' cause."

Heavily swathed in distracting verbiage, this is the question which Saturday's AGM must address. Is the NCCL prepared to criticise the union as well as the police? The issue is sharpened by another motion suggesting that the closed *shop also infringes civil liberties*. In short, prompted largely by Mr Gostin's desire to make NCCL change course, a showdown beckons.

LET ME TRY to put the "left" case against him at its most respectable. As a matter of fact, most of its exponents are no more or less left-wing than Mr Gostin. But they contend, first, that there is no real conflict between collective and individual rights, since all important individual rights have been gained by collective action. It is the collective struggle which expands liberty of all kinds. Therefore the struggle of the NUM was a struggle for civil liberties.

Alongside this is a second, even more political argument. It decrees that, since the whole of life is a struggle between the haves and the have-nots, it is incumbent on anything calling itself a libertarian body to side invariably with the have-nots. In the union context the message is simple. Anyone who supposes that the closed shop or union excesses might raise as great a libertarian issue as police misconduct is the victim of capitalist propaganda.

Anyone working for a trade union presumably finds these arguments decisive. The collectivist view is their unchanging perspective. Union professionals, with their money, have quite a lot of power in NCCL. There may be other members who believe strongly in the defence of collective rights.

The question, however, is a different one. What matters is not whether there is a case for trade unions' rights but whether it is the NCCL's primary job to make that case. Unions, too, can be oppressors. To working miners, the NUM became an evil oppressive force. To workers who object to the closed shop, unions (and employers) who impose it are a menace to their liberties. Is it seriously contended that it should be the task of the National Council for Civil Liberties to defend, or at best ignore, such oppressions?

Some people, regrettably, think so. They evidently include most of the unions with block-vote representation in NCCL. With deceptive blandness, they will be asked to vote against the report because it "exceeded its terms of reference." These are weasel words. The real issue is whether NCCL is prepared to recognise even-handed libertarian principles, or whether it abandons itself to becoming yet another anti-Thatcherite groupuscule of marginal relevance.

NOBODY WOULD pretend that even-handedness is easy. A constant balancing-act is required between free expression and freedom from abuse, the right to demonstrate *and the right to live* in peace, and so forth. All rights can be reconciled only imperfectly. What matters is the stance from which the reconciliation is attempted. For NCCL, should it be the stance of the left, or a stance which aspires to political neutrality?

Quite apart from any moral imperative, pragmatic considerations make an overwhelmingly strong case in one direction.

This is, at the moment, a democracy dominated by Conservatives. There are significant numbers of Conservative politicians who take libertarian questions seriously, and who would like to make common cause with those in other parties who do the same. These are *not* the free-enterprise extremists, whose agenda has no connection with NCCL's, nor are they the immature fanatics of the Federation of Conservative Students, who seem to equate freedom with a free market in heroin, pornography and privatised coal mines. They are Tories with an interest — how deep an interest remains to be tested — in such mainstream issues as *surveillance, privacy* and equality of justice.

Today, by no accident, the all-party civil liberties committee of MPs holds its inaugural meeting, which will be addressed by the Home Secretary. Inspired by Mr Gostin and chaired by Geoffrey Rippon, it has many Tory members. But if the NCCL votes the left ticket on the strike report, it may become the shortest-lived all-party group in recent history. That would be a signal that the country's main exponent of the civil liberties case continues, in fact, to be mainly interested in something else. The all-party group would wither away.

But the argument is not simply about keeping the right on board. It should be as persuasive on the left as well. The failure to observe basic libertarian principles was the cause of the left's greatest recent disaster, the collapse of the miners' strike. If there had been a ballot in March last year, the outcome would almost certainly have been different. Coerced, the union divided. Offered a choice, it would have been united.

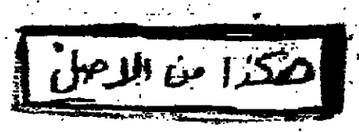
There are other gains to be made. How can the left profit from another body which does no more than parrot the well-worn prejudices of other left-wing bodies? There are plenty of big civil liberties issues on wich the left agrees. Will the NCCL not espouse them more effectively if *the influence* it can bring to bear is precisely that of its own proven independence?

Consider, as an example, the prospective purge of "subversive" civil servants: on the looser definition of subversion now laid down by the prime minister. This is a classic challenge for the NCCL. Will it be met better by a body which has reaffirmed its one-sided view of the miners' strike, or one which speaks from a prime commitment to the apolitical principles which the purge will affront?

These are the hard-headed arguments. There is another, like them. It says that if the union view is defeated, union funding of NCCL will be at risk. Since this constitutes about a quarter of the revenue, shouldn't self-interest alone induce a prudent respect for the demands of the brothers?

This is the least persuasive case of all. If that is the price of union participation, it would be better for NCCL to pack its bags. If the only purpose of collecting trade union money is to stay alive in order to propagate anti-libertarian ideas, bankruptcy is the better fate. It will not come to that, however. Survival without the unions is not only possible. It is to be preferred — until unions become the supplicants not the arbiters of NCCL's approval.





Kent Barker on far from Capital ideas for radio finance

Kite strings

FEW controversies can be so marked by a lack of hard facts as is the current argument over whether or not the BBC should be funded by advertising.

The supporters of the licence fee system argue that there is too little advertising money available to support the existing diversity of commercial radio, television and newspapers, let alone the extra billion or so pounds that would be needed to support a BBC stripped of its licence revenue.

The proponents of change argue that the net advertising revenue available would expand to fill the vacuum that would be created by a massive new outlet, and the extra costs to the ultimate consumer of the goods advertised would not be noticed or minded.

The trouble is that neither case can yet be proved, and although it's a sure bet that advertising company computers will be working overtime to concoct their case for Professor Peacock's review of BBC funding it is likely that only actual experience in the market place will ultimately decide. By then it could be too late.

So it is that the massive kite flown by Capital Radio managing direcror Nigel Walmsley on last week's Media Page is so dangerous. His astonishing assertion is that if every BBC radio outlet — national and local — carried advertising the social and demographic spread thus opened up would be so attractive to advertisers that they would rush to spend more money. Yet not only is this theory not supported by any hard facts or conventional advertising wisdom, but it flies in the face of all commercial experience.

As one Independent Local Radio manager recently told his staff as he announced redundancies: "Commercial radio has now become a licence to lose money."

The theory that the current 30 per cent audience penetration rate by ILR is too low to attract sufficient advertisers, and that doubling the reach of radio could quadruple its potential revenue, may be true.

But if that were to be achieved by commercialising the BBC, ILR managers know that it would be at the expense of other media outlets, such as newspapers, magazines and television. As one of the more experienced ILR managing directors privately confided last week: "The cake is of a finite size, however much some people might prefer it not to be."

Even accepting the argument that British advertisers direct only 2 per cent of their total spending to radio compared to 7 per cent in America, it is difficult to see how Mr Walmsley can look across the Atlantic with such a sanguine gaze. Almost any listener in the US will agree that the higher proportion buys quantity rather than quality. The only speech output which compares to the BBC or the best of ILR comes from Public Service or Pacifica Foundation radio which is not funded by advertising.

This must surely be where the argument for advertising at the BBC falls down. The experience of all independent radio stations in Britain is that speech output, and in particular news and current affairs, is extremely expensive compared with music. Capital Radio itself in its early days closed its newsroom with the loss of more than 20 jobs because of financial constraints.

Since then it would be hard to find an independent radio station that has not either threatened to, or actually has, cut back on its journalistic output. The National Union of Journalists has been fighting a rearguard action to prevent any one station's news output being shared by a number of others in the region, arguing that it then ceases to be a local service.

All this, of course, ignores the other imponderable; what will be the effect on commercial television and the print media. Any plan to force BBC radio to accept advertising would not of course finance BBC television.

If this revenue were also to come from advertising — which although ignored must surely be the logical extension of Mr Walmsley's argument — then it is a fair bet that independent television stations like Border will start to feel the cold wind of insolvency blowing towards them.

In the end it is extremely questionable whether purely commercial considerations are the most relevant to the argument anyway. The NUJ has no doubt that journalism will suffer both in quantity and quality in the inevitable battle for higher ratings.

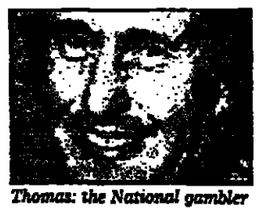
Minority programming, drama, and specialist output would all inevitably be at risk — sacrificed on an ideological altar of self-sufficiency. Is Nigel Walmsley prepared to risk that as he recommends the removal of the baby along with the bathwater?

Kent Barker is a radio journalist who has worked in both Independent Local Radio and for the BBC. He is a member of the NUJ's Broadcasting Industrial Council.



Whitehead: a shock for ABC

Australia's public service broadcasting hardly knows what has hit it. **Rosalie Horner** reports on the lessons of a TV revolution



Thomas: the National gambler

Why our Aussie Auntie bet the lot on the National



Presenters of the National: Geraldine Doogue and Richard Morecroft. The new faces of TV news in Australia

DUBBED "Aunty" like her British equivalent, the ABC, Australia's public broadcasting organisation, did some fine work in the seventies, but for the last decade she has dozed complacently, letting her ratings slip by at least half a per cent a year.

British programmes first shown on the ABC would get low ratings, but when the same shows were repeated on a commercial station they would soar to the top — which says a lot about the Australian public's perception of the ABC. Thus over the years the three major commercial networks — 7, 9, and 10 — have virtually divided up the television audience between them and made Aunty seem at best a dotty old soul, at worst a feeble-minded geriatric.

All that changed when 50-year-old Geoffrey Whitehead, one-time BBC political journalist (he was deputy editor to Peter Hardiman Scott until 1974) and former head of New Zealand Radio, became Managing Director on October 31, 1983. Never in the ABC's 53 years has there been such a major upheaval, executed with such speed.

Since May, Whitehead has set about the reorganisation of the ABC with an almost Bolshevik fervour in an effort to purge the place of its ossified ruling clique, dubbed the "claret pickled pontiffs" by their underlings.

Whitehead's other area of major concern has been to haul the ABC back into the public's consciousness and increase its ratings from a deplorable 12 per cent of the overall television viewing cake to 20 per cent in two years as well as increase the Australian content on television from 53 per cent to 65 per cent over three years.

He is a quietly spoken man who believes he was chosen for the top job because of his experience in New Zealand broadcasting. There the Broadcasting Corporation of New Zealand is partly funded by the Government and partly by its commercial activities.

"The need to earn money makes you very cautious about how you spend it," he says. "But I am not interested in spot advertising or sponsorship."

He does not think this combined system is a good one seeing it as a "dangerous, slippery slope".

In 1975 BCNZ received 50 per cent of its funding through a licence fee from the Government and 50 per cent through advertising. Now the licence fee provides 18 per cent of its money and advertising 82 per cent.

"I think it's a prisoner of its own success," says Whitehead. "The licence fee has not been raised since 1975 because they performed so well commercially. There is no real inducement to increase the licence fee and the Government of the day won't commit itself to x per cent for basic funding."

But isn't this ideal for the consumer, still paying the same price for a licence fee as a decade ago? Not at all, says Whitehead. "The whole basic difference between commercial television and public service broadcasting becomes narrowed. What happens if advertising accounts for 95 per cent? Then the public service becomes more vulnerable to private sector take-overs. I believe to apply management standards to the management of resources is one thing but going down the sponsorship path is quite something else."

Geoffrey Whitehead is the first to hold the post of managing director because the Australian Broadcasting Corporation only came into being on July 1, 1983 when the Australian Broadcasting Corporation Act was passed. Since 1932 it had been the Australian Broadcasting Commission, with a general manager (there were only three, in 51 years) at its head and 11 directors on the board, which did not include the general manager.

Now, with no carry-over from the old Commission, there are eight directors, one of whom is Whitehead.

For the first time in the ABC's history there is a corporate plan for the next three years, details of which will be completed by June. Planning will no longer be done solely by top management but it will be arrived at through a series of consultative workshops and seminars. There is also to be a controlled reduction of the 6,880 staff by 5 per cent, largely through attrition, as an ABC initiative, in an effort to avoid having staffing controls imposed by the Government.

The ABC received $350 million (£263 million) for 1984-85 from the Government which is the equivalent of six cents (4p) from every Australian. The licence fee system has proved unworkable in such a large, relatively sparsely populated country like Australia the size of the United States of America.

Instead, each year the ABC prepares its annual budget forecast and then negotiates the final sum with the Government, a fact of life Whitehead accepts with equanimity if not delight.

"When I started here I was employed as an ice-breaker and a catalyst, I was really hired to stir things up a bit" he says. "I am now in a different stage of being a fixer negotiating with the Government, that's what I do. We at the ABC want to go in for three year budgeting but the Federal Government doesn't work like that."

He feels his years, first as a political journalist for Reuters and then on the BBC's political staff equipped him well for this role.

"Oh boy I would say so," he laughs. "If you watch Wilson and Heath and co. you certainly pick up some of the tricks."

But if Geoffrey Whitehead was employed to stir things up within the ABC, it is to his fellow countryman Richard Thomas, also 50, formerly BBC general features producer that most people look to see the revolutionary changes become an on-screen reality.

He became director, Television on August 20 last year. Thomas is a clear-headed individual passionately committed to public service television. The main thrust of his new-look television has been in the area of news and current affairs, now welded into one.

At 6.30 pm, on Monday, March 4, after blowing his entire 1985 publicity budget of half a million dollars (£325,000) on two weeks' newspaper advertising, Richard Thomas sat down with confidence to watch the start of the ABC National.

It is an hour-long news programme which came in to the tune of the Channel Four News theme and a budget of $25 million, (£19 million). It has two pretty presenters, Geraldine Doogue who gets $100,000 (£75,000) and Richard Morecroft who gets very much less.

"The ABC again wants to become the pre-eminent provider of news and current affairs to Australians," says Thomas, "It is a role it used to have and has let slip over the last 10 years. We just had to do something about that. The cornerstone of this is the National. If we are not getting through to a significant group of the Australian community with our news and current affairs then almost the raison d'etre for the ABC begins not to be there.

And if ever a community needed a genuine source of independent news without restrictions, then it is Australia because you have the three media monopolies owning radio, television and newspapers which can't happen in Britain."

If the National is an area of free-flowing funds, then the rest of Thomas's television empire is not. In fact, he admits he had to take money from other areas to fund the National.

"I cut 10 per cent off programme budgets," he says.

Behind this extraordinary statement lies the unhappy story of the ABC's immediate past — pre-Whitehead and Thomas. Staff morale over the years has been very low but with the coming of the new regime and its philosophy of consultation at every level in the ABC, the staff have become sufficiently convinced to want to back Thomas in his plan in the belief that the whole image of the ABC will thus improve.

Even though the ABC may have been shaken and even stirred from top to bottom, it is not going to get any more money from the Government, it has very old equipment which needs replacing and many people at the ABC are housed in rented accommodation which is scattered over a wide area. In Sydney, for example, there are 23 sites which makes the ABC one of the top taxi users.

This is a situation Whitehead wants to change as soon as possible.

"We are putting money into capital investment — technology and buildings — in a way that hasn't been done in 10 years," he says. "Last year 5 per cent of our budget was spent on capital, this year it's 7 per cent and next year 11 per cent."

Thomas is equally sanguine. "I want plenty of volume relatively cheaply," he says. "In the drama area I've limited the amount of period material, in light entertainment we are not going to do the big variety specials but will divert resources into scripting situation comedy.

"In sport we have a long way to go because we don't have the resources to cover the most popular sports like cricket which we have effectively cut out of and I don't see any point in competing with the commercials. I just have to recognise the facts of life. But I think if we're clever we will solve the problem because I believe that what counts are ideas — some of the best programmes are really quite cheap. That's Life and The Great Egg Race are bright, intelligent ideas which work."

But he will not solve this financial crisis by buying in lots of cheap British and American material. His aim is to *make* programmes, but as cheaply as possible.

The exception is the National which Whitehead and Thomas openly admit is the show on which they are pinning all their hopes.

"After an initially friendly newspaper reaction, the National, seven weeks old today, has recently been savaged by the press whose proprietors, of course, also own the three commercial television stations all of which have ratings-hungry news programmes of their own on whose success the television companies' finances depend.

This publicity could not come at a worse time for the ABC. The annual meeting for the approval of its 1986 budget between Whitehead and the Senate select committee is imminent. There is little love lost between the country's governors and its broadcasters at the best of times and now those who hold the purse strings are delighted to use the National's troubles as a pretext to cut the ABC's money.

To the credit of Whitehead and Thomas they are withstanding the onslaught with courage. However, Thomas is not deaf to the criticisms of the National and modifications to the programme will be made but the ABC's new-look news and current affairs programme is to stay.

Media File.....

THE VIDEO rental business is currently contemplating the latest list of video-nasties — defined as those the Obscene Publications Squad at Scotland Yard reckon are open to prosecution under Section Two of the Obscene Publications Act.

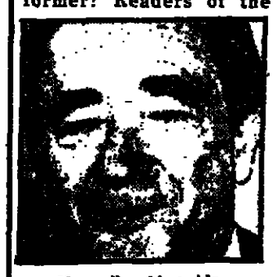
There are 59 of them, in spite of the dropping of The Living Dead, The Slayer, and The Beyond. I Spit on your Grave, defended by some as a mis-read moral tale of a raped woman's revenge, is still there, and so is Nightmares In a Damaged Brain, on whose behalf Derek Malcolm ventured into the witness box, and the uncut version of The Burning.

The brain certainly gets numbed, however, if not actually damaged, just by reading the list of titles, of which the first alphabetically happens to be Absurd but which rapidly slavers via Blood Bath, Blood Feast, Blood Rites, Bloody Moon, through Cannibal Apocalypse, Cannibal Ferox, Cannibal Holocaust, Cannibal Man, Cannibal Terror, Driller Killer, and Snuff, to Zombie Creeping Flesh and Zombie Flesh Eaters.

Enough" But whether the stuff is sadistic or silly, the law is little further forward. Any number of other things can be seized locally under Section Three, with all its uncertainties and variations. And even the untimely death of Lord Harlech cannot much longer explain the delay in getting the extended board of film censors set up, if that's the way it has to be, and seeing how the Video Recordings Act works.

Meanwhile, the backlog of stuff the board will have to re-classify for home viewing builds up, and the process looks more than ever like one that will have warned off the real baddies in advance and remain to inflict costly bureaucracy on the rest. Perhaps the video industry should have pressed on with its offer of self-regulation and not assume that all was in tablets of stone once the Bright Bill was through.

ROBERT MAXWELL believes in cable television, and he believes in newspapers, so why should he flinch from using the latter to boost the former? Readers of the



Maxwell: cable guide

Mirror newspapers are therefore becoming used to lavish spreads plugging the joys of "Mr Robert Maxwell's Rediffusion Cablevision," though of course only those in certain quite small areas are yet able to sign up for it.

Some fogeys in the cable business itself are a bit worried that making too much noise when most of the nation will find they are unfranchised could create resentment, but others sense that it is still going to take aeons to get the punters to understand what cable television is, so the harder the sell the better.

Anyway, the more targeted approach is also in the Maxwell publicity armoury, and he has now launched Cable TV Guide, the monthly programme details for Cablevision subscribers, all very colourful, larded with TV Times style features, and even with five full-page ads, for a gin, a cheese, a budget bubbly ... and Mirror Group newspapers and the paperbacks of Dempsey And Makepeace (published by Futura, "A division of Macdonalds, a BPCC plc company"). And to keep it in the family, there's the staff-list — Publishing director Kevin Maxwell, advertising executive Anne Maxwell) — and a letter from the Chairman.

THE BATTLE for the heart and purse of the younger woman hots up. As the first edition of IPC's Mizz hit the streets, rival Just Seventeen hit advertising agencies with a tasteful In Memoriam for those other titles "which once enjoyed supremacy — Briefly Loved, Fondly Missed." The pitch is that JS gets to more 15-19-year-olds, cheaper, than anyone, and more 15-24-year-olds than anyone but Cosmo, so bye-bye Jackie, My Guy, 19, Honey ...

Maybe. Mizz, meanwhile, must flaunt its difference, seemingly as a sort of junior She (whose readers in May are getting much clinical detail behind a cover-line declaring: "Come again? Any man can"). Mizz is sticking with the personal approach and the empathy conjured by: "I'm past it, I've lost it, and I'm only 19". The piece inside says cheer up, but try the problem page: "My boyfriend and I have a very good sex life and one of the things he likes me to do is to wear sexy underwear ... about a month ago my Mum ..." And that's before they had any readers.

Peter Fiddick
Media editor



Still from Battles of the Coronel and Falkland Islands (1927), and, right, conservation in action

How do you stop the rot in the film archives? Peter Fiddick, on plans for the world's first purpose-built film conservation centre

All our yesterdays saved from a dusty death

A NEW era in the preservation of Britain's film and television history is imminent: the governors of the British Film Institute have agreed in principle a plan to spend £4 millions on developing a corner of the Buckinghamshire countryside into a major storage, conservation, and eventually study centre for the National Film Archive. It would be the first purpose-built film conservation centre in the world.

The decision follows a prolonged effort by the BFI's director, Anthony Smith, to raise the funds needed on top of the institute's own resources, with the crucial amount coming from an as yet anonymous "private donor."

He is delighted at the prospect: "Although the rate at which we can work will still depend on Government support, year by year, for new film stock, we will now have the technical resources to do what the Archive has always wanted to do. If the final planning stage can be completed satisfactorily, the new centre could be in use next year."

It is the second important development this year for the NFA, which was founded 50 years ago next month and has included television programmes in its brief since the 1950s. Television, however, has proved a problem, with the funds available for acquiring and storing even its highpoints never enough to match the increasing torrent of material.

The ITV companies and C4 have in recent years made larger grants to enable the archive to select from their output, and the BFI's budget has permitted some acquisition from the BBC (which keeps its own archive, not available to the public), but not even the short-listed selections of the archive's staff and advisers have ended up in its vaults.

The only answer seemed to be to record everything, as it is broadcast, but until very recently the technical problems piled on top of copyright considerations ruled this out. It was the advent of the new generation of smaller, high-quality, videotape equipment that re-opened the option, and in a newly constructed dust-free section of the archive's Berkhamsted centre four broadcast-quality recorders are now taping selected programmes from Central — the nearest ITV signal — and C4 as they are transmitted. The next step is installation of a land-line link to the British Telecom tower's switching centre, which will give access to the entire network.

At Berkhamsted, this outpouring of today's popular culture meets its past. The listed Queen Anne farmhouse, some outbuildings attached, was already in the media business when the archive took it over — it housed the team which compiled the television ratings in TAM days. Re-named Ernest Lindgren House after the NFA's curator for 38 years, its country-village outlook now conceals the massive air-conditioned stores built behind it.

But some of the most interesting, important, and urgent work of the National Film Archive does not happen here. A few miles away at Aston Clinton, opposite the church, just around the corner from that gourmet's target The Bell, an even smaller house and its outbuildings house the technical centre. In spite of the grand name, there is almost a cottage industry air about the place, and David Francis, the archive's curator, takes pride in the fact that the women intently winding reels of film across the lighted screens in their benchtops all live locally and were trained on the job.

But they, and the other specialist staff, are deploying high and arcane skills. Old films retrieved by the archive are often in a parlous state — scratched, stretched, torn, and often incomplete. But they are also often found in several copies, negative or positive, and by careful comparison the archive can assemble the most authentic version for copying: the staff at those benches, racing up to four versions simultaneously across the light-box, can spot differences at scarcely credible speeds. Every variation is catalogued.

The urgent task is the rescue of the nitrate film collection, the pre-1951 films whose makers would not face the expense of 35mm safety stock and whose work is now therefore undergoing irreversible chemical deterioration. It is not just a waste of art, it is dangerous: old nitrate stock becomes so unstable that the archive's collection is now stored at yet another site, at Gaydon in Warwickshire, where special vaults have been built.

The work on the nitrate collection, checking on each film's rate of decay, picking those most in need for restoration and copying onto safety stock, has been speeded by a £100,000 sponsorship from Mobil, now in its fourth year and about to yield another season of its fruits at the National Film Theatre.

But charming though it is, the Aston Clinton site, in a residential district, is no longer suited for such work, and the constant ferrying of films by van from one site to another, including the documentation section at the BFI's London headquarters, and the film laboratories, is time-consuming.

Hence the long-nurtured plan to bring the greater part of it together in one place, with the ultimate ambition of getting past the rescue and preservation stage, and having the funds and facilities to make the archive more accessible to students and the public than its viewing copies of films and videotapes can at present be.

INFOMATICS
the computer industry's leading management magazine has the following vacancies

DEPUTY EDITOR

This appointment involves a broad range of responsibilities for a busy monthly schedule Duties will include commissioning, writing and training of other staff writers The successful applicant will also deputise during the editor's absence and contribute to a daily newsletter, the IDB, on an ad-hoc basis

Candidates should be journalists with magazine experience and a knowledge of the computer industry.

SENIOR STAFF WRITER

This position involves writing feature and news analysis material for the monthly magazine and contributing regularly to the IDB daily newsletter The job means working accurately to tight deadlines, so the successful candidate will already be an experienced journalist Knowledge of the computer industry would be preferable, but is not essential

Salaries for both these appointments will be according to age and experience

Applications, in writing, should be addressed to: David Bannister, Editor, INFOMATICS, VNU Business Publications, 53-55 Frith Street, London W1A 2HG.

Please include a daytime telephone number

VNU

HEAD OF DESIGN

THE NATIONAL GALLERY

The National Gallery invites applications for the important post of Head of Design Duties will include advising on building projects and liaising with architects assisting in the presentation of schemes to the Trustees design of Gallery decoration schemes and furnishings in conjunction with curatorial staff, design and installation of exhibitions and special displays, commissioning outside design work, advising Gallery departments on design matters, and day to day administration of a department of four

Candidates must have a relevant qualification (normally degree or equivalent) in Design, preferably 3-D design. They should also have significant experience in exhibition or interior-architectural design Experience of museum or art gallery work advantageous.

THIS APPOINTMENT IS FOR A LIMITED PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS

Salary: As Curator Grade C, £12,815-£18,785. As Curator Grade D, £11,145-£14,440. Starting salary and level of appointment according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 15th May, 1985) write to Mr. W P. Kenward, National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5DN, or telephone 01-839 3321, Ext. 217.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RSPB

ASSISTANT PRESS OFFICER

An exciting new opportunity to work in the Press Office extending knowledge and understanding of the RSPB's diverse work with birds and conservation.

The main responsibilities will be making contacts and getting coverage for national and regional news stories and developing the RSPB's feature coverage. There will be plenty of scope for using ideas and initiative in a small team.

Applicants should be at least 25 with a good education. 3–4 years experience in journalism or related activity is essential, with a proven ability to write for a wide range of media. A knowledge of birds and conservation issues is also important (with a related science background if possible). The ability to communicate well is vital, as is a flexible approach to the needs of the work. A driving licence is necessary — some travel is a regular part of the job.

Salary Scale: £6,963 – £10,521.

Starting salary will be according to experience and qualifications. Application form and details (send SAE) from Personnel, RSPB, The Lodge, Sandy, Beds SG19 2DL.

CAMEROON AIRLINES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The successful applicant will have a minimum of four years' relevant experience and an average knowledge of French

Salary negotiable according to age and experience

Applications by c v to **The Area Manager, Cameroon Airlines, 44 Conduit Street, London W1R 9FB.**

REPORTER For corporate publishing division of international PR consultancy, still expanding

To work on client company newspapers and magazines Newspaper reporting experience essential Subbing and layout skills desirable Able to work fast on a variety of subjects, handle interviews liven chairman to shopfloor and turn in tightly written accurate stories. Excellent opportunity for young journalist to join thoroughly professional team

Apply in strictest confidence with CV to *Michael Andrews, Managing Director*

EWP Publications Division of Daniel J Edelman Ltd — Ruxley Towers, Claygate, Esher, Surrey KT10 0HZ. Telephone: Esher 67333 Telex 929093

JOURNALISM TRAINING

The National Council for the Training of Journalists needs an additional senior member of staff to assist with its short course programme and other work.

Essential qualifications:
- Substantial and varied experience of newspaper journalism.
- Interest in, and ideas on training.

Desirable qualifications:
- Administrative experience.
- Teaching experience.

Salary package around £11,000 (plus generous pension and 5 weeks holiday).

For fuller details of post, apply to: The Director, N.C.T.J., Carlton House, Hemnall Street, Epping, Essex, CM16 4NL.

Wanted for Local Tabloid Weeklies

JOURNALIST

WITH INTEREST IN PUZZLES AND COMPETITIONS.

Based London, near Euston Station. Must have top class experience of Tabloid layout, be able to devise simple contests and write snappy copy. Salary negotiable.

Apply in writing to: Aubrey Morris, Home and Law Magazine, Cambridge House, 379-375 Euston Road, London, NW1 3AR.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Required in company promotional field to service top industrial clients. Promotion, advertising, design & sales administration experience useful.

Top salary & benefits.

Apply with C.V. to:
Managing Director,
Marks of Distinction Limited,
241 Euston Road
London NW1

Assistant Public Relations Officer

LEEDS — up to £12,727

This is an excellent opportunity for a journalist, house journal editor, or deputy editor, to widen their experience in Public Relations.

The job holder will be responsible for production of the Region's monthly employees' newspaper through all stages, including reporting, subbing, lay-out and liaison with printers. The work also involves participation in other aspects of the Public Relations Section's duties which will include media enquiries, briefing external organisations, speech writing, assisting with internal promotions and campaigns and responsibility for a range of publications for user departments. He/she will be required to share in an out-of-office hours 'standby' information service for the media, and possess a clean, current driving licence.

Journalistic qualifications and proven editorial experience, preferably on a daily newspaper, are essential together with shorthand/typing skills and familiarity with newspaper production processes. Experience of video script writing and production would be an advantage.

Salary will be in the range £11,003 to £12,727 per annum. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and our terms and conditions fully reflect our position as a major force in British Industry. Relocation expenses will be paid where applicable.

Apply by letter quoting reference 429 and giving full personal details and career history to date to: The Recruitment Officer, NEGAS, Regional Office, New York Road, Leeds LS2 7PE.

Closing date for applications is 3rd May 1985.

NORTH EASTERN GAS

DO YOU APPEAL TO PEOPLE? THEN COME AND APPEAL FOR US...

War on Want is Britain's fastest growing third world development agency, tackling the causes of poverty in Asia, Africa and Central America. We are appointing **2 APPEALS OFFICERS.** We are looking for creative and imaginative people with flair to develop existing and new ways of raising money for War on Want's programmes and campaigns.

Experience in charity fundraising, public relations or advertising is desirable but not essential.

Salary £10,141.

For job description and application form please send sae to:
The Personnel Office, War on Want, 1 London Bridge Street, London SE1.

Closing date for returned application forms is **Friday, 17th May, 1985.**

WAR ON WANT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER.

WAR ON WANT

COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF HARROGATE
Department of Resort Services
HARROGATE CENTRE

SENIOR TECHNICIAN

to take responsibility for the detailed organisation and supervision of the setting-up operation and maintenance of lighting, sound, video and audio-visual equipment in the Harrogate Centre (2,000 seats), Royal Hall (1,350 seats) and Royal Baths Assembly Rooms (four medium sized halls) Opportunities occur for both lighting and sound design work.

A specific responsibility is the operation of a planned maintenance programme on £1·5m worth of technical production equipment Applicants should be qualified to degree standard in Electrical and/or Electronic Engineering and have at least five years experience at a supervisory level in the entertainment or presentation industries

The salary is £8,532 — £9,114 (Scale 6 - pay award due 1 7 85) for a 37 hour rostered week Overtime is payable and there is four weeks annual leave Assistance with re-location expenses in appropriate cases and temporary housing accommodation may be available

Application forms and further details are available from: Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Crescent Gardens, Harrogate, N. Yorkshire or telephone (0423) 68954 Ext. 293. Closing date — Tuesday May 7th 1985 Interviews week commencing May 13th 1985.

SUNDERLAND POLYTECHNIC
Faculty of Art and Design
Department of Applied Studies

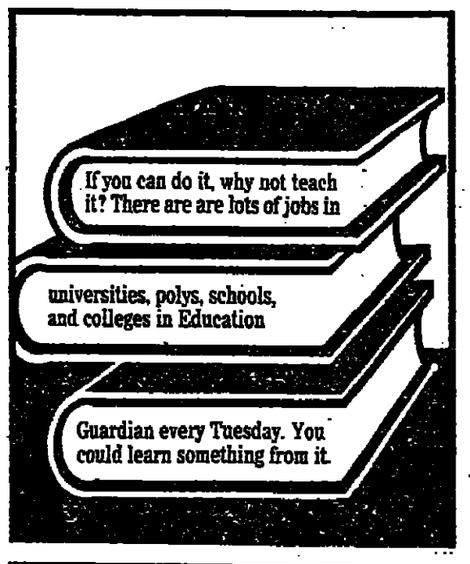
PRINCIPAL LECTURER IN VISUAL INFORMATION DESIGN

Salary: £13,095-£14,580 bar £16,467 (under review)

The Polytechnic seeks to appoint a Course Leader for the B/TEC Higher National Diploma in Visual Information Design Candidates should be familiar with the role and aims of B/TEC should have a wide range of professional experience and skills an ability to promote the interests and aspirations of the course to commercial, industrial and research organisations and a commitment to the development of Computer Aided Design and Audio Visual Communication techniques

An application form and further particulars may be obtained from Personnel Officer, Sunderland Polytechnic, Langham Tower, Ryhope Road, Sunderland, SR2 7EE, or telephone (0783) 76231, Ext. 11.

Closing date: 6 May, 1985.



YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE GUARDIAN

Editor
Middle East Computing

Due to internal transfer, a new Editor is required for Middle East Computing. In the last 18 months the journal has increased frequency, circulation and staffing. Future plans call for fast growth to be sustained and new projects launched. The position is an outstanding opportunity for the right person.

As Editor you will be responsible for identifying market and reader requirements; writing, commissioning and editing accordingly, and contributing to the publishing policy of a small but successful and ambitious journal team.

You should be already conversant with computing and ideally have several years in journal publishing. Knowledge of the Middle East is not essential. The job is based at Sutton, Surrey but involves travel in the Middle East, USA and Europe.

Salary: £13,250 p.a. (in accordance with NUJ/BPI Agreement), plus this year's annual review, 5 weeks holiday per year, pension scheme and subsidised restaurant.

Please write enclosing curriculum vitae, or phone: Sue Jarman, Reed Business Publishing Developments, Times House, Throwley Way, Sutton, Surrey SM1 4AE Tel: 01-661 8709.

Business Press International is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

BUSINESS PRESS INTERNATIONAL — Getting the message across!

REPORTER
Radio Newcastle

Have you got what it takes to work on Wearside? If so, Radio Newcastle, the voice of the North East, is looking for a reporter to work out of their busy Sunderland studio. The work is primarily reporting, interviewing and bulletin writing. At least three years' journalistic experience, good microphone voice and current driving licence essential.

Salary £8,038 — £9,552 (currently under review) plus allowance of £537 p.a. Relocation expenses considered.

Contact us immediately for application form (quote ref. 2386/G and enclose s.a.e.): BBC Appointments, London W1A 1AA. Tel. 01-927 5799.

We are an equal opportunities employer

BBC LOCAL RADIO

VNU SCIENCE PRESS

ASSISTANT MARKETING MANAGER

VNU Science Press BV is a young and rapidly expanding scientific publishing house in the Netherlands near Amsterdam It is one of the operating subsidiaries of VNU (United Dutch Publishing Companies) which employs over 8,000 staff and has annual sales of US $460 million.

The rapid expansion of our publishing programme in both books and journals has created a need to recruit an Assistant Marketing Manager

The successful candidate, responsible to the Marketing Manager, will be involved in all aspects of the department's activities which include direct mail promotion, conference exhibitions and advertising.

Candidates should have previous experience within the Marketing department of an STM publisher. Whilst not essential, an academic background in a science subject would be an additional asset

This appointment will offer an attractive salary (including profit sharing) relocation costs and assistance in finding suitable accommodation is guaranteed

For information please telephone Alison Gridley (Marketing Manager) on 01031-3408-3737 X451

Send your application and CV to VNU SCIENCE PRESS, Attn: Marleen Stoevenbeld, Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 2073, 3500 GB UTRECHT, THE NETHERLANDS

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE

This successful repertory theatre, which will be moving to a new building in 1988, requires a

PUBLICITY OFFICER

Hershe will work closely with the Marketing Manager in promoting all aspects of the theatre, including the new theatre development and a thriving subscription scheme

Hershe will be particularly responsible for consolidating media relations and improving the profile of the theatre in the national press.

Previous publicity experience and a keen interest in theatre preferred

A competitive salary will be paid.

Full job description available from The Administrator, Leeds Playhouse, Calverley St, LEEDS LS2 3AJ Tel (0532) 442141

Applications, with full CV and two referees, to be received by 7 May. Interviews on 17 May

SALES EXECUTIVE TO SELL THE BEST SMASH HITS

- Smash Hits needs a bright, talented and confident salesperson ideally with some experience of agency presentation and sales A working knowledge of TGI and NRS would be useful The most essential requirements are however the ability to deal with clients at all levels. And the skill to get to know a company to identify its needs and explain clearly and persuasively how Smash Hits can help

Please write a letter about yourself, with full C V to Carole Harris, 52–55 Carnaby Street, London W1V 1PF (No telephone applications please).

- We are an equal opportunities employer

emap

ONLINE THE LEISURE INFORMATION COMPANY requires

SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICER

with high motivation, energy and commitment for New Sports Information Service for Londoners

A good knowledge of sport in the London region, experience of working with information systems and a flair for phone line work are all essential. Applicants will be preferably qualified in Librarianship or information science. Shift system involves some weekend work. Salary £7,000-£7,856 per annum. Further details and application form from Online Leisure Information, 44 Earlham Street, London WC2H 9LA. Tel: 01-222 4640.

Online Leisure Information is an equal opportunities employer. All applicants are considered on the basis of suitability for the job irrespective of disability, race, sex or marital status.

MUSIC SECRETARY
Part-time

required at St. Martin-in-the-fields Church.

Full details from: the Master of Music, 5 St. Martin's Place, London WC2N 4JJ.

REHERSAL STUDIOS W1

BOOK-KEEPER

experienced to trial balance, happy with computers, self starter Good salary.

TEL: 01-629 6183

TVS, the ITV programme company serving the South and South East of England is planning to expand the role played by its Community Unit and to meet this challenge, seeks to appoint a:

Schools Liaison Officer

This post will be based at the TVS Television Centre in Southampton and will suit someone who has obtained both a degree and teaching qualification and who can also demonstrate some practical experience in teaching. A knowledge of the use of broadcasting within the schools and education areas would be a distinct advantage, although it is not essential

Ref no : 11/S/85

We are also looking for an:

Asst. Continuing & Community Education Officer / Schools Liaison Officer

This position will be based at the TVS studio centre in Maidstone, Kent.

Applications are invited from those who have degrees and proven experience in adult education and/or social work. It would also be a distinct advantage if candidates were familiar with the role that broadcasting plays within adult and school education. Over and above this, a knowledge of how the voluntary and community services sector operates and the ability to discuss often complex issues at all levels, will be regarded as a valuable attribute.

Ref no : 16/SE/85

Both vacancies are within the Community Unit which is part of the TVS Programme Division. Salary will be circa £10,000 and include the use of a company car, together with other benefits associated with a large company.

If you think that you fit the bill, please apply in writing, quoting the appropriate reference number and giving full details of education and experience, to :

Southampton based vacancy: Personnel Manager, TVS, Television Centre, Northam, Southampton, SO9 5HZ

Maidstone based vacancy: Personnel Manager, TVS, Television Centre, Vinters Park, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 5NZ

TVS is an equal opportunities employer.

TVS

ITV for the South & South-East

Promotion Scriptwriter

The Promotion Department at our Manchester Television Centre has a vacancy for a talented young person to be trained as a Promotion Scriptwriter to devise, edit and write programme trailers and continuity scripts, and assist in the preparation of local news bulletins.

Candidates should have a high standard of education and a demonstrable ability to translate ideas into pictures and words.

Salary according to NUJ scales.

Applications including cv and all relevant information by 29th April to:

Bob Connell, Ref: N41, Granada Television Ltd., Quay Street, Manchester M60 9EA.

GRANADA TELEVISION
An equal opportunity employer

HUMBERSIDE COLLEGE of Higher Education

Applications are invited for this key senior staff appointment from persons with high qualities of academic leadership and development

Head of School
FINE ART

Salary: Burnham Grade V £16,098-£17,877

Application forms and details from: The Personnel Office, Humberside College of Higher Education, Cottingham Road, Hull, HU6 7RT. Tel: (0482) 446506. Closing date: 3.5.85

Public Relations
corporate/financial

Geers Gross West, part of Geers Gross plc, offers its clients a total communications package.

As part of that package we are expanding the public relations division and we are now seeking an account executive. The person we are seeking will probably have several years experience in PR preferably specialising in the corporate or financial spheres. However, applications *from others not directly involved in PR at the moment,* but with relevant experience, will be considered.

Salary and conditions will be by negotiation at a level normally associated with a major communications consultancy.

Please contact Joanna Philpotts, Account Director

GEERS GROSS

Geers Gross West, 110 St Martins Lane, London WC2N 4NR. Telephone: 01-836 2433.

WALL COVERINGS DESIGNER/STYLIST

Ashley Wall Coverings New Zealand Ltd require an experienced

DESIGNER/STYLIST

for their Wellington based studio.

Salary would be commensurate with experience.

Please apply in writing to: Taylor Made Agency, Oddgates, Newcastle Road, Smethwood, Sandbach, Cheshire.

MIND

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

APPEALS ORGANISER
FOR GENERAL FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Salary £7,976 to £10,163 per annum (inclusive of London Weighting) plus car

The successful applicant will be hardworking, have plenty of imagination and an outgoing personality Hershe will have had good experience in some of the following areas: fundraising organising major events, sponsorship, commercial promotions and PR MIND has an interest in representing ALL mentally ill people and consequently seeks positively to encourage applicants equally regardless of race, sex, sexual orientation, age or disability Job sharing welcome Generous holidays, superannuation, LVs.

Job description and application form from:
General Secretary (A), MIND (NAMH), 22 Harley Street, London W1N 2ED

Closing date for receipt of completed applications: 7th May 1985.

Major US Publisher requires

REPORTER/ RESEARCHER

for a daily oil publication. Knowledge of the spot products and/or crude markets a strong advantage.

Apply in writing, with c.v., to:
J. NORMAN
McGRAW HILL
34 DOVER STREET
LONDON W1

COVENT GARDEN

Millbank Publications require intelligent, enthusiastic people to sell advertising space in internationally distributed year books. Salary plus commission means over £15K p.a. realistic earnings.

Excellent promotion prospects. 20+ and eager to succeed?

Phone today, Clive Beer on 01-379 3036.

MILLBANK PUBLICATIONS

AD SALES
South Africa

Exciting opportunity to sell display advertising for a business publication in Johannesburg.

Must be intelligent, highly presentable young woman with driving licence and minimum one years sales experience.

Salary c. £10,000 + car + airfares Minimum appointment 15 months from June '85.

For further details please ring Angbased Aubrey on 0452 740067

MARKETING MANAGER

CND requires a Marketing Manager to promote a variety of publications to the book trade and educational outlets, CND members, groups and the general public. S/he will also be responsible for the CND Bookclub and for book sales through the CND Shop.

This is a new position to be developed and expanded by the creativity of the right applicant. S/he will also be resourceful, committed to the aims of CND and able to work well under pressure.

Experience of the book trade would be an advantage and familiarity with nuclear issues is essential

Salary £7,932 p.a. (pay parity in operation)

For a job description and application form please ring or write to Clare Kinnersley, CND, 11 Goodwin Street, London N4 3HQ. 01-263 0977.

CND



صكرا من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

Victoria and Albert Museum

Education Department

Lecturer

... to join a team covering the wide range of the V & A's collection. You will be expected to lecture and teach all age groups in aspects of 20th century design with specialist subjects to graduate level; organise specialist study days and lecture series and develop links with individuals and organisations outside the museum. You will also give occasional support to the full range of the department's activities including; advising teachers on educational approaches to the collections, both written and oral; supporting special events and running short courses for specialists and the public.

You must have a degree, preferably with first or second class honours, (or an equivalent or higher qualification) in a relevant subject, and preferably including a study of 20th century design and decorative art. You must have at least 2 years' successful teaching or lecturing experience. Experience of teaching in a similar sphere would be an advantage.

This appointment is for an initial period of 3 years with the possibility of extension to 5 years or permanence.

Salary: (under review) as Curator Grade E £9365-£12025; as Curator Grade F £7315-£9790. Level of appointment and starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 21 May 1985) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). **Please quote ref: G(15)382.**

An equal opportunity employer

Leicester City Council

As part of the City Council's commitment to an Equal Opportunity Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of marital status, sex, race, disability or sexual orientation.

Chief Executive's

Publicity Officer

Salary £9477 - £10107

Leicester City Council's Public Relations Unit needs someone with an eye for publicity. Whether it is grabbing a headline or plotting out a poster campaign, the prime objective is to improve our communications in order to explain the work of the authority. You will report to the Public Relations Officer and be expected to work with a team that includes journalists, designers and advertising handlers.

The successful candidate must be able to appreciate the advantages of Leicester's multi cultural society and have a proven track record in publicity work. A qualification in journalism or communications would be an advantage. Knowledge of local government is not necessary.

Assistance with relocation expenses up to a maximum of £2075 and temporary housing accommodation are available in approved cases.

Application form (returnable by 3rd May, 1985) and further details available from Director of Personnel and Management Services, New Walk Centre, Welford Place, Leicester LE1 6ZG. Tel. (0533) 549822 ext. 7084.

...your city council working for you...

THAMES NEWS

REPORTER

We require a first class television Reporter to join our leading regional news team in an all-ENG operation, responsible for five bulletins a day.

The successful candidate will be able to demonstrate an ability to report news stories in a professional manner, have considerable news flair together with proven screen skills. Video cassettes will be requested only from short-listed candidates.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT/JOURNALIST

A vacancy also exists for a well qualified Journalist to join the off-screen team of news gatherers. The successful candidate will have a proven talent for finding, checking and delivering a wide range of stories for use in our daily bulletins. The work demands a highly developed news sense and other skills normally gleaned from experience in newspapers, television or radio news.

These will both be contract positions based in our Euston Studios.

Thames is an equal opportunities employer and we welcome all applications regardless of sex, ethnic origin and marital status.

Please send a full CV and letter to arrive no later than Friday 3 May 1985 to:

THAMES TELEVISION

Peter Fiske,
Senior Personnel Officer,
Thames Television Limited,
306-316 Euston Road,
London NW1 3BB.

THE SCIENCE MUSEUM

Design

A vacancy exists for a designer (graded as Casual Graphics Officer IV) to assist in the completion of a major new gallery within the Museum. The work will cover most aspects of display, graphics, typography and exhibition work. The appointment will be for a six month period.

At least five years' relevant experience is essential (this may include college training). A good working knowledge of design and print methods, typography and exhibition processes is essential.

Salary £8,742 + £1,300 Inner London Weighting Allowance.

Application forms and further details are available from:

The Science Museum, Staff Section, Exhibition Road, South Kensington, London SW7 2DD. Tel: 01-581 7989

Applications should be marked East Hall GO IV.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications 10th May 1985.

EXHIBITION MANAGER

up to £15,000 + car

EMAP International Exhibitions is the fastest growing subsidiary of EMAP plc, one of the largest publishing groups in the U.K. EMAP Exhibitions is new and going places. In less than twelve months we've elbowed our way into the U.K. Exhibitions market — next year we'll treble in size.

As Exhibition Manager you'll be totally profit-responsible for the shows under your control. You'll be young, love pressure and thrive on long hours. You must have a first-class sales track record in major business or consumer shows. Excellent organisational skills, management ability and flair, are all assumed. This is the perfect job for someone with something to prove in the Exhibitions world. Future prospects are unbelievably good if you are too.

EXHIBITION SALES EXECUTIVES

up to £11,000

AND

TRAINEE SALES EXECUTIVES

We are also looking for at least two young Sales Executives. You'll need enthusiasm, determination and total commitment to a sales orientated career. Salaries will range from £7,000 for trainees to £11,000 for those with strong track-records in selling. Career prospects are excellent.

CONFERENCE ORGANISER

up to £10,500

Our Conference Division also needs a Conference Organiser to look after some of the exciting new projects. You'll need two years' experience in the conference industry, including budget control, liaison with speakers, print and promotions. Definitely not a 9-5 job but a great opportunity for someone seeking a challenge in a rapidly expanding division.

Apply now with C.V. and letter to:

Mr. R. B. Mackenzie,
General Manager,
EMAP International Exhibitions,
Dorland House,
8 Herbal Hill,
London,
EC1R 5JB.

emap

MAGAZINES EDITOR

Spreading the message of growth

c. £14K package

Rural Hampshire

TSB Trust Company is the rapidly growing insurance and investment arm of TSB Group. Based in Andover Hampshire we employ over 800 staff.

Communications with and between our employees play a vital part in managing our growth. Our Corporate Relations Department now seeks an experienced journalist to assume responsibility for producing a range of regular company magazines, newsletters, the annual report and staff report.

Reporting directly to the head of the department, you may also become involved in the company's publicity, press and community relations work which includes sponsorships and exhibitions, so some experience in this area would be useful but is not essential. What you must be able to demonstrate is journalistic flair, editorial skill and the ability to communicate and negotiate with designers and printers.

The remuneration package includes:

- Valuable mortgage subsidy
- Bonus/profit share
- Non-contributory pension scheme
- Flexible working hours
- Subsidised staff restaurant
- Generous help with relocation where appropriate.

Our location in Andover is an attraction in itself. A pleasant rural town, it's within easy reach of Southampton, the New Forest, Salisbury, Winchester and Bournemouth. If you want to use your creativity to keep people in touch with our growing success, telephone or write for an application form to: Lynne Seelig, Personnel Resourcing Manager, Personnel Department, TSB Trust Company Limited, Keens House, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG. Telephone Andover (0264) 62188 extension 346.

TSB TRUST COMPANY

THE IMAGE BANK

HEAD OF LIBRARY FOR T.I.B.

We are looking for an experienced Picture Researcher/Librarian to head our team of 5 young go-ahead researchers in London's busiest and most prestigious library.

Ideally you will have library research experience — you will have good sales and administrative skills. You must be able to manage and motivate people, and report weekly to senior directors.

Ability to work under pressure is essential, with a confident phone and personal manner with clients and staff.

Advertising or design agency experience advantageous as would be computer skills/good typing.

Non-smokers only.

If you feel you are the right person for us, please write enclosing your C.V. to Jill Gatin, Director: The Image Bank, 8 Charing Cross Road, WC2.

Closing date: May 10th.

2 SENIOR PICTURE RESEARCHERS

Picture Researcher/Librarian with experience wanted to work in two new positions within our library.

You must be highly motivated, work well under pressure, have good organisational and administrative skill, ability to negotiate fees, good visual skills and memory with an excellent phone manner. *Ideally you will have typing.*

Non-smokers only.

Minimum salary: £7,000.

Telephone: 81-240 9621 for further details.

Advertisements —

It is a condition of acceptance of advertisement orders that the proprietors of The Guardian do not guarantee the insertion of any particular advertisement on a specified date, or at all although every effort will be made to meet the wishes of advertisers; further they do not accept liability for any loss or damage caused by an error or inaccuracy in the printing or non-appearance of any advertisement. They also reserve the right to classify correctly any advertisement, edit or delete any objectionable wording or reject any advertisement.

Although every advertisement is carefully checked, occasionally mistakes do occur. We therefore ask advertisers to assist us by checking their advertisements carefully and advise us immediately should an error occur. We regret that we cannot accept responsibility for more than ONE INCORRECT insertion and that no republication will be granted in the case of typographical or minor changes which do not affect the value of the advertisement.

THE GUARDIAN

SUB EDITOR

Computing, the UK's leading information technology weekly, is looking for a Sub Editor to work on its Magazine.

Since its launch in September last year, Computing the Magazine has established a strong rapport with its readers and broadened the coverage of IT for professional readers in the UK.

The successful candidate will work on the weekly *Magazine* along with another Sub Editor and a Production Editor. Some experience of sub editing is essential and experience of magazine work would be preferable.

Salary will be in accordance with age and experience.

Applicants should send a cv and a daytime telephone number to The Editor, *Computing*, 55 Frith Street, London W1A 2HG.

Editorial Opportunity

FEATURES SUB EDITOR

We need a Sub Editor to work with the *Features Editor of New Scientist*. If you would like to work for the world's best science magazine and can attend to the detail of editing and processing articles, write and *tell us why we should interview you*. The sort of person we want probably has a science degree and perhaps some experience in editing. Salary in line with NUJ Agreement.

Applicants should write to Michael Kenward, Editor, New Scientist, Commonwealth House, 1-19 New Oxford Street, London, WC1A 1NG.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer.

ipcmagazines

DIRECT MAIL SALES ASSISTANT

Longman Professional, the legal and taxation publishing and conference division of the Longman Group, are looking for an experienced Direct Mail Sales Assistant to work closely with the Direct Mail Sales Manager in the promotion of the Company's products.

The position will involve the planning, preparation and implementation of direct mail campaigns, researching mailing lists and liaising with externa *suppliers and with internal departments.*

Candidates should be well educated with at least years experience of handling direct mail campaig A thorough understanding of sales analysis is essential together with a methodical and meticulc approach to work.

Please write giving full details of qualifications and experience together with current salary quoting reference L120 to:

Rona Cruickshank,
Personnel & Administration Manager,
Longman Professional,
21-27 Lambs Conduit Street,
London WC1N 3NJ.

Closing date 3 May 1985.

Longman Professional

THE ORCHARD

Administrator Colin Busen

Home Gardens, Dartford, Kent, DA1 1ED.

THE ADMINISTRATOR

£15,798 — £17,382 incl.

(Re-advertisement — previous applicants need not apply)

Dartford Borough Council is seeking an Administrator for The Orchard, the South East's premier theatre, to replace the present postholder who is taking up an appointment in the U.S.A.

The successful candidate will be responsible to the Chief Executive through the Director of Operations, for the artistic policy and overall control of The Orchard.

Applicants must have flair, energy and imagination and display evidence of a proven track record in theatre administration.

The appointment will be in accordance with the Constitution, Salaries & Conditions of Service of the Joint Negotiating Committee for Chief Officers of Local Authorities.

Conditions of Service include Essential User Car Allowance, Telephone Rental, Dress Allowance and agreed hospitality expenses payable in addition.

Further particulars and application form obtainable from Personnel Section, 105-107, Overy Street, Dartford, Kent, DA1 1UP. Telephone Dartford (0322) 72221. Ext. 135 or 136.

Closing date for application — 3rd May, 1985.

EDITORIAL PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Wanted for busy specialist journal publishers close to Waterloo station. Some experience of paste-up, copy control, planning, liaison with editors and printers preferable. Write in own handwriting with typed cv to: Jane Powell, Metal Bulletin, 16 Lower Marsh, London SE1 7RJ.

DYNAMIC GRADUATE?

If so, then a career in the stimulating world of advertisement sales is for you. An expanding publishing company is looking for confident, determined graduates (21-24) with the potential for sales management. If a first year's salary of c£8,500 sounds attractive ring me and sell yourself. Lesley Finn. 01-631 1005.

Price Jamieson

Recruitment

SOFTWARE TECHNICAL AUTHORS

TMS Computer Authors specialises in providing top quality user and technical documentation for the computer industry. We are continuing to grow and we wish to increase our panel of authors.

We are looking for experienced software authors prepared to commit themselves to full time project assignments (there are also opportunities for experienced authors who can work part time; at least 20 hours per week).

If you fit the requirements and would like to work on a variety of interesting projects on a freelance basis we would like to hear from you.

Please telephone Debra Taylor on 0483 898606 or write, enclosing your CV, to Jean Hilder at TMS Computer Authors Ltd, The Shallings, The Street, Worplesdon, Guildford GU3 3PE.

TMS Computer Authors

Tricycle Theatre

requires experienced

PUBLICITY OFFICER

Applications in writing to:

The Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Road, London NW6 7JR

by 22nd May 1985

GEOGRAPHY MEDIA OFFICER

For the Geographical Association, Institute of British Geographers and Royal Geographical Society (part-time for 1 year initially).

Applicants with media experience and knowledge of educational and policy issues, apply by 13th May, giving two referees, to: Professor Linton, Roxby Building, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX.

Further particulars on request.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Telephone:

LONDON 01-278 2332

MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

SALARIES £10,134 MINIMUM

(SO1-SO2 DEPENDING ON EXPERIENCE)

TWO FULL-TIME WORKERS

are needed to assume joint responsibility for co-ordinating and implementing an arts development initiative, in particular, neighbourhoods, buildings and groups in the Borough funded by the GLC.

It is essential that, between them, the two workers have experience of

—working with African, Caribbean, Asian and Cypriot communities
—initiating community development projects
—community/black/minorities' arts
—a range of practical, organisational and administrative skills.

GLC funding for the posts is available for 18 months.

Further details and application form are available from:

Haringey Arts Council, c/o 35 Station Road, Wood Green, London N22 4UX. Telephone: 881 3000, Ext. 3523

Closing date: Friday, 17th May

HARINGEY ARTS COUNCIL IS A REGISTERED CHARITY AND AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER. Job sharers welcome

GROUP PRODUCTION MANAGER

c. £14,000

A top-flight Production Manager is required for a small, rapidly-expanding group of glossy tabloid business newspapers.

Based in Central London, the job is highly challenging and involves total responsibility for all aspects of copy, typesetting, layout, printing and despatch. The Production Manager will be responsible to the Chief Editorial Executive, and it is envisaged that he/she will form a growing production department. Previous experience on high-quality tabloid publications and a proven track record are essential.

The company is young, dynamic and fast-growing and offers ample opportunity for career development. This is an exceptional job, calling for an outstanding production person.

Reply in confidence to:

ETW 196 THE GUARDIAN

THE INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY

THE UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM — IRONBRIDGE GORGE MUSEUM TRUST

ARCHAEOLOGISTS

The Ironbridge Gorge Museum is seeking two Archaeologists, salaries within the range £7,534 to £10,404 for a two-year contract to compile an archaeological inventory of the Ironbridge Gorge, which will establish a basis for future research and planning policies and a model which can be followed in other industrial regions. The project will be funded by the Nuffield Foundation.

Applicants must be experienced Archaeologists, and skills in information retrieval, vernacular architecture and industrial archaeology will be particularly sought.

Further details from the Administrator, Ironbridge Gorge Museum, Ironbridge, Telford, Shropshire TF8 7AW. (Tel: 0952 45 3522).

Seminar Organiser

ERA Technology Limited is a progressive and *highly successful independent contract research* organisation in the electronic and electrical engineering field.

The Information Services Department now *requires a Senior Information Officer to develop* and organise technical seminars.

Responsibilities include selection of technical topics and liaison with delegates, etc. together *with organisation of all administrative matters for* successful presentation of seminars.

The ideal candidate will be mature and conscientious with a technical degree and several *years' experience in a seminar field. Ability to* work on own initiative and negotiate at all levels, essential.

Excellent remuneration package together with BUPA and other benefits.

Contact the **Personnel Manager, quoting reference 11/41, ERA Technology Limited, Cleeve Road, Leatherhead, Surrey. Tel: Leatherhead 0372 375227.**

SOFTWARE TECHNICAL AUTHORS

BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND BOURNEMOUTH SINFONIETTA

requires a

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

An exciting opportunity for a marketing and publicity professional with a lively interest in classical music.

As No. 2 to the Marketing and Publicity Manager in a team of four, you will be responsible for developing the orchestras' extensive press contacts, liaison with sponsors, and supervising print buying and distribution. You will play an active part in audience development schemes and deputise for the Marketing and Publicity Manager when necessary.

We are looking for sound marketing and PR experience gained from an arts or commercial environment, combined with flair, energy and enthusiasm. A current driving licence is essential.

Contributory pension scheme. *Salary c. £7,000.*

Please apply with full cv to:

The Director of Administration,
WESTERN ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY LTD.,
2 Seldown Lane, Poole BH15 1UF.

MAPS MAPS MAPS

CARTOGRAPHIC DRAUGHTSPERSON

required for permanent post with leading Street Plan publishers, involving the drawing of street plans.

Some experience essential. Knowledge of Leroy stencil system and good hand-lettering an advantage.

Apply by letter only to: Mr Derek Reeves, Pyramid Group plc, Publicity House, Streatham Hill, London SW2 4TR

The Royal Society of Chemistry

EDITORIAL STAFF

A Chemistry Graduate (or equivalent) is required for editorial work on the Society's publications. A good degree or equivalent is essential and specialist knowledge in the physical chemistry/chemical physics area would be an advantage. A proven ability to write in clear, concise English would be an asset.

Application forms and further details are available from: Miss L. Morton, *Royal Society of Chemistry, 20 Russell Square,* London WC1B 5DT. Telephone 01-631 1365.

Closing date 10th May 1985.

EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN
EDUCATION GUARDIAN EDUCATION GUARDIAN

NEWS, VIEWS AND A WIDE SELECTION OF JOBS
TUESDAYS IN THE GUARDIAN

BREWHOUSE

Theatre & Arts Centre

require a

VISUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS CO-ORDINATOR

PART TIME

A new post designed to co-ordinate and develop the visual arts in this thriving Theatre and Arts Centre. To be responsible for the visual arts programme and budget. Must have the ability to liaise effectively with the community, youth and schools. Salary negotiable

Application with full CV by 6 May to:

JOHN CSTRUTHERS, THE BREWHOUSE THEATRE AND ARTS CENTRE, COAL ORCHARD, TAUNTON TA1 1JL

THIS IS NOT A CAREER

It's a way of making good money in a friendly environment. If you're quick witted, well spoken and can handle a telephone we'll show you how.

Telephone MARGARET
01-248 4410

ARE YOU YOUNG AND ENTREPRENEURIAL

with some sales and marketing experience preferably in the foodservice industry who wishes to join a small but expanding manufacturing company with great opportunities to further your management skills?

If so call Ms Jones on
01-743 7377

Temporary Secretaries

Does your job match up to your expectations?

Being in a job where you are really happy is a matter of luck. Usually.

At Manpower we believe there is a lot more to finding the job where you will be happy than just luck alone. That's why we expertly match each one of our temporaries to their assignments and then add all our other benefits such as excellent pay rates, holiday entitlements and sickness and accident cover – and FREE Word Processor training.

This approach has enabled our temporary staff to work on assignments that really do match up to their expectations. It has also helped to make Manpower the world's largest temporary help company.

We would like to help you realise your job expectations. **Call us now.**

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Tel: 225 0505
24 hour answering service

UNITED KINGDOM HOUSING TRUST

SECRETARY/PA

Salary £7,772 incl. London Weighting (July Review)

An experienced Secretary/PA is required to support the busy Deputy Director/ Development Manager of a charitable housing trust based in Oxford Street.

Sound secretarial skills (SH/Audio) are required, plus the ability to work on own initiative and take responsibility.

Applications to:

Claire Roberts, Personnel Officer, UKHT, 167 Oxford Street, London W1R 1TA. Telephone: 01-434 2211

UKHT

UKHT is an equal opportunities employer (NO AGENCIES)

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON INSTITUTE OF PSYCHIATRY

RESEARCH SECRETARY

A secretary is required by a newly formed research group comprising five doctors who are investigating new treatments for depression and Parkinson's disease. The secretary should have good typing and shorthand speeds and be capable of independent administrative work.

The duties will include a variety of administrative and organisational duties in support of the team as well as the preparation of documents and manuscripts. The funding for this post on CRA grade 3 salary (£5,364 to £6,459 + £1,233 London allowance) is available on a grant for two years in the first instance.

For application forms, please send stamped addressed envelope to: The Secretary, Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, London SE5 8AF.

INTERNATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEDERATION

SENIOR SECRETARY

(BI-LINGUAL) £8,729 p.a.

Applicants are invited for experienced bi-lingual secretaries to join the Africa bureau of non-commercial organisation dealing with world-wide family planning.

Duties cover a wide range of secretarial and administrative tasks.

Applicants should have 'O' levels to include English language with a minimum of four years secretarial experience, some at a senior level and a bi-lingual English / French secretarial qualification. Shorthand typing 100/50 wpm.

Institute of Linguists qualification desirable.

Benefits: 22 days holiday per annum, season ticket loan, free private medical scheme, pension fund, flexi-time.

Please send CV to:—
Personnel Department, IPPF., 18-20 Lower Regent Street, London SW1Y 4PW

INTERNATIONAL PLANNED PARENTHOOD FEDERATION

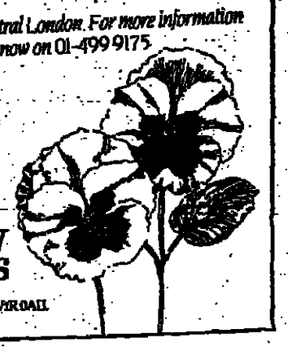
The Folio Society needs help . . .

. . . . from a literate, cheerful, sympathetic person for the membership section, dealing with all aspects of its relations with its customers. The Folio Society is a small company, privately owned, with a staff of around forty, in offices in Southwark. Half publisher and half book club, it has an international reputation for quality, and aims to keep up particularly close and friendly relations with members. Handy for Northern and Bakerloo lines: walking distance from London Bridge, Elephant & Castle, Waterloo, Festival Hall, National Theatre, etc. An English or History degree may be useful, though not essential. Good typing skills, however, are essential. Preference will be given to those who can be contacted and attend for interview quickly and easily. Please send CV, therefore, *including* phone number for daytime contact, as well as address, to:

John Letts
The Folio Society Ltd
202 Great Suffolk Street
London SE1 1PR

OUR TOP TEMPORARIES ARE EARNING £10,500 PER ANNUM.

Skills 100/60, Central London. For more information contact Victoria Martin now on 01-499 9175



MacBlain NASH Temporary Secretaries

Recruitment Consultants
28 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH

Secretary to Head of University Department

£6,600-£7,700

We require an experienced and capable secretary to work as a key member of a team involved in teaching and research in the field of tropical medicine. The person appointed will be responsible to the Professor for a variety of secretarial and organisational work and will need good skills in shorthand and typing as well as the personality to deal with a wide *range of people including an* international student population.

Please write with full details of qualifications and experience to The Assistant Personnel Officer, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Keppel Street, London WC1E 7HT.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BUREAU

PART-TIME SECRETARY PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

(20 to 25 hours per week)

A capable Secretary is required to work to the Bureau's Deputy Secretary. We are a research and development organisation with a staff of about 55, based in offices near the Angel, Islington.

The person appointed will provide secretarial support and be involved in a variety of personnel matters including maintenance of personal records and helping with staff recruitment. Candidates must possess fast, accurate typing and audio skills as well as organising ability. Previous personnel experience would be an advantage.

Salary pro-rata to scale £6,486 to £7,661 p.a.

For further details and an application form please contact: Personnel, National Children's Bureau, 8 Wakley Street, London EC1V 7QE. Tel.: 01-278 9441.

Bloomsbury Health Authority
District Administration

SECRETARY

£5,981-£7,009 p.a. inclusive

Required to work for the Head of Secretariat and Deputy. Duties will include using a word star word processor and facsimiles machine, booking meetings and the typing of minutes.

Good typing, shorthand and audio skills required.

For an application form and job description please contact the Personnel Department, on 01-387 2374 (24 hour service) quoting reference number RT5.

Closing date 7th May, 1985.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

THE GUARDIAN SECRETARY TO LEADER WRITERS

The successful applicant will have several years' experience, an interest in current affairs, a confident telephone manner, good *organisational skills, lots of initiative and speeds* of 100/45.

Working conditions are excellent — a 32½ hour working week, 4+ weeks' holiday and the benefit of a 9-day fortnight working arrangement. Hours by arrangement but normally 10 to 6.

Write with C.V. to **Mary Collingborn, Personnel Manager, The Guardian, 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER**

THE CITY UNIVERSITY

Secretary

Salary up to £7,692 p.a.
depending on age & experience

A Secretary is required to provide assistance for an active and flourishing group in the Geotechnical Engineering Research Centre which is part of the Department of Civil Engineering.

The work will involve typing general correspondence, notes and reports etc., the majority of which will be carried out on a word processor. Duties will also include *administration of short* courses, conferences and assistance when necessary with overflow of work from the general secretarial office in the Department.

Applicants must have fast accurate typing, an ability to work under pressure and have previous secretarial experience. Knowledge of a word processor is desirable but full training will be given to the right applicant.

Benefits include season ticket loan scheme, 37 days holiday and excellent sports and recreational facilities.

For further information and an application form please write to Ms Jane Cameron, Personnel Recruitment Assistant, The City University, Northampton Square, London EC1V 0HB, or telephone 01-250 1107 (24-hour answphone service). Closing date for receipt of applications: 7 May 1985.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF GENERAL PRACTITIONERS

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT SECRETARY / ASSISTANT

£5,800 – £8,300 INCLUSIVE OF LONDON WEIGHTING

A vacancy has arisen for a person to provide secretarial support to the Head of the Department as well as providing general assistance to the Information Department.

O/A Level candidate preferred who is highly organised with good typing skills, familiarity with word processing and micro computers is desirable. No shorthand required.

For further information and an application form, please apply as soon as possible to Ms. Joyce Malins, The Information Department, The Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, Hyde Park, London SW7 1PU or telephone 01-581 3232.

FEATURE FILM & MUSIC VIDEO

JUNIOR SECRETARY

PolyGram Video, a young, go-ahead company, is looking for a bright, capable and enthusiastic Junior Secretary (18/19) to work as part of a busy team in our legal department. Fast, accurate typing is essential, as is good shorthand and audio skills. A knowledge of W.P. would be an advantage to cross train on our Philips 5020. This is a great chance for a good college leaver or second jobber to gain experience. We can offer an attractive salary, L.Vs, 5 weeks' holiday, Xmas bonus, etc.

Please write with full c.v. to: Sally Hill, PolyGram Video, 1 Rockley Road, London W14.

PolyGram Video

SECRETARY

A small West End company is looking for an *experienced secretary with word processing and* book keeping skills. Salary c. £7,000 per annum. Postal applications by May 17 to **Parallax Ltd, 7 Denmark Street, London WC2H 8LS.**

MAJOR OIL COMPANY
c.£8,500 p.a.

AUDIO SECRETARY

A young Audio Secretary (55-60 wpm) is required to work in a very *busy, friendly department of a leading company in the oil industry* on a temporary basis. Based in the West End, a superb working environment is offered to someone who is bright, willing and flexible. This assignment is long term and yields an annual salary of circa £8,500 per annum.

Please call Jessica Cole on 01-437 6314.

Thames Temporaries Recruitment Consultants

DO YOU WANT TO BREAK INTO ADVERTISING?

Yes? In that case come and work for Covent Garden Ad. Agency either within Media, P+R or Account Handling. If you have some secretarial experience and have good (80/60) skills, why not reply now. It might alter your future.

London Town Staff Bureau – 01-836 1994

PART-TIME SECRETARY BOOK TRADE

Busy Marketing / Publicity Dept. of small, friendly book trade organisation needs lively, competent person to provide general secretarial back-up. Fast, accurate typing & sound English grammar essential; word processing experience a plus but training will be given. Hours: ideally 10-4 daily, but negotiable. LV's, season ticket loan. Salary: based on full time rate £6,238 p.a.

Ring 01-730 9214 for application form. *No agencies.*

Publishing WC1.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

required by Director.

Previous experience, good typing speeds, plus audio essential. Good telephone manner. Salary £7,750.

Details to EW 196, The Guardian.

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

SEC/ASSISTANT

The IAAF is seeking a Secretary / Assistant to help its expanding development aid programme of organising coaching courses, the publication of books and *the realisation* of paper aid projects.

This appointment requires not only good typing ability but also an interest in *sport and the ability to use own* initiative. A knowledge of word processor and languages would be an advantage. Non-smokers only.

Conditions include 4 weeks holiday, season ticket loan. Salary according to age and experience.

Interested applicants should write to The General Secretary, IAAF, 3 Hans Crescent, Knightsbridge, London SW1X 0LS, enclosing their c v. Closing date for receipt of applications 6th May.

BOOK PUBLISHING SECRETARY

We want a bright, efficient and self-motivated person with good secretarial skills to join our busy publishing team.

The Institute of Personnel Management, attractively located on Wimbledon Common, provides excellent working conditions and benefits.

Salary: c. £6,000-review July 1.

Contact: Peter Whyte/Michaela Lindfield on 01-946 9100.

PUBLISHING SECRETARY

Heinemann needs someone keen and enthusiastic to assist with children's books promotion. Secretarial, plus lots of contact with authors *and media. Apply with c.v. to:* Miriam Maxim, William Heinemann, 10 Upper Grosvenor Street, London W1X 9PA.

SECRETARY/PA to General Manager

London SW1
c. £7,000

Are you young, enthusiastic, extrovert and not afraid of hard *work? Come and work for our young* General Manager, in charge of a dynamic office involved in personnel/recruitment both in the U.K. and overseas. Help with advertising, interviews, sales planning and recruitment. If you have good typing and shorthand skills and are looking for a challenge, call:

Teresa Maider now on 01-828 6354
(No Agencies)

SECRETARY/ EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

to work with small group engaged on an art-historical project.

Word-processor experience is essential as is French to at least A level standard. Knowledge of editorial procedures would be useful.

Starting salary £8500 upwards.

Menil Foundation, 35 Walpole Street, London SW3 4QF. 01-730 2284

SECRETARY / P.A.

to international conference *and exhibition organiser. We require an experienced Sec/* PA to work with the Executive Director of our company as well as organise and generally assist in the running of the office. A challenging well paid position for hard-working all-rounder.

Write with C.V. to CCE Ltd, 13/14 *New Bond Street*, London W1Y 9PF.

TYPIST/ SECRETARY

required for marketing department of business *information publisher to* type promotional materials and correspondence on word processor. Some general secretarial duties (min. 60 w.p.m.). Age 20+ Salary £6,250.

Write with c.v. to: Trevor Fenwick, Euromonitor, Turnmill House, 87/88 Turnmill Street, London EC1M 5QU.

ADVERTISING SEC

£7,200
+ merit payment

for top ad agency. Good sec skills and telephone manner needed. Lots of client contact. Blue chip clients. Lots of involvement.

Call Sylvia Horner on 01-236 0642
ABACUS REC CONS

ARCHITECTURAL STAFF

Do you have a minimum typing speed of 50 wpm? Are you *flexible, jolly, and willing to* muck in? Are you interested in working for architects in an informal atmosphere?

If so, please contact 01 734 0532, AMSA, for perm and temp work.

Rec Cons.

REGIONAL SECRETARIES

Required for Greater London and Home Counties. To promote school trips direct to schools during term time. Car owner. Basic and commission.

Tel: 9480 88123
Wendy Lawrinson

NON-COMMERCIAL

£8,000

A non-commercial educational information body seeks a Secretary to aid our rector.

He has a great deal of contact with the Press and Parliament and so needs a methodical and mature person. 90/50 skills needed.

West End 01-499 8070
Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

W1 based Production Company
urgently needs

SECRETARY (20-25)

Good shorthand/typing/ telephone manner essential — nous equally important. Salary negotiable.

Tel: 01-437 4296.

ROYAL FREE HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
(University of London)
School Secretary requires

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

with excellent shorthand/typing skills and preferably word processing experience. Interesting and responsible duties including committee work. Good working environment; 35 hour week; 20 days annual leave plus Bank Holidays and six extra customary days. Salary £5,394 — £7,461 (Scales IM/V) plus £1,233 London Allowance.

Further particulars and application forms are available from the School Office, ELIZABETH, Rowland Hill Street, London NW3 2PF or telephone 01-794 0500 Extn 4282. Please quote reference SS/PA. Closing date: 7 May 1985.

MUSIC PUBLISHING SEC/PA FOR MD

Good typing/shorthand skills and basic musical knowledge essential. Previous experience in publishing or music industry desirable. Lively working environment. Salary around £7,000.

Written applications to: *Katharine Fletcher,* **Faber Music Limited, 3 Queen Square, London WC1N 3AU.**

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK SELLERS

SECRETARY/PA

to Directors. Language(s) preferred. Good typing essential. £8,000 +

BOOKKEEPER/ ADMIN. ASSISTANT

with small firm experience. £8,500-£10,000. Applicants must be self-assured and able to work on own initiative. Interest in Fine Art useful.

Tel: 01-422 8826
Sheila Burgess, Personnel Consultant

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

to work with newly appointed fund *raising Director on major national* hospital appeal project. The person appointed will be closely involved in all aspects of the Director's activities and *play a crucial role within the appeal* team. This is a highly confidential position requiring diplomacy, loyalty, marked organisational talents and fast, accurate shorthand typing. Good writing ability, excellent memory and warmth of personality are important qualities. Salary around £9,000 p.a.

Write or telephone Managing Director, Mansley's Executive Selection, 188 Baker Street, W1. 01-935 6881.

PLAYWRIGHTS' AGENT

requires formally trained

Secretary

Experience of film / television / theatre preferable. Excellent shorthand / typing and "A" levels, including English essential.

Starting salary £6,500.

Apply with C.V. to Rochelle Stevens & Co., 84 Pinland Street, London W1 8PS.

FINE ART PHOTOGRAPHIC LIBRARY

requires

FAST TYPIST

to operate computer. Some Art knowledge essential. £8,000 per annum. Apply in writing to Bridgeman Art Library, 19 Chepstow Road, London W2 5BP.

CREATIVE AND MEDIA

PERHAPS YOU ALREADY WRITE THESE VERY WELL.

Riley Advertising is one of the Country's top recruitment advertising agencies with a wide range of clients in high technology, retail, leisure, finance and the public sector. Because of increasing demands on our services, we're now looking for additional writers to join our London Office Creative Department.

Primarily you would write advertisements such as those on this page. But you could also be involved in brochures, radio and television commercials -increasingly so as the recruitment field becomes more and more exciting.

It would obviously be an advantage to have experience as a copywriter in a recruitment, technical or even product environment. However we would also be delighted to hear from inexperienced people who can interpret a brief accurately, concisely and with flair and originality.

If you have the skill and flexibility we're looking for, we'll offer a generous salary and a place in a close-knit team creating some of the Country's finest advertisements.

If you'd like to be considered, re-write this advertisement in your own style and send it with brief details of your career to date to:
Nick Holker, Creative Director, Riley Advertising (Southern) Limited, Old Court House, Old Court Place, Kensington, London W8 4PD.

Riley

Small West End Art Gallery
requires Bright

ASSISTANT/ MANAGER

with good "A" levels / degree; selling important; typing 55 wpm, and all general duties.

C.V.s to:
Milne Henderson 96 Mount Street, London W1

Editorial Opportunity

A LA CARTE requires a SUB EDITOR

Applicants must be fully qualified journalists with good educational *qualifications and an interest in food and* wine. We are looking for a quick, creative sub who is also a first class copy editor and proof reader. Specialist cookery experience is ESSENTIAL, and a working knowledge of French would be useful.

Salary: £9,170.00 p.a. in line with NUJ Agreement.

Apply in writing please with CV to: Claire Randall, Chief Sub Editor, A LA CARTE, IPC Magazines Ltd., King's Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LS.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer.

ipcmagazines

NUJ NATIONAL UNION OF JOURNALISTS

Applications for the post of

GENERAL SECRETARY

of the National Union of Journalists

are invited from members of the Union. In accordance with Rule 12 *(b)* a short list will be selected by the NEC and submitted to a ballot of the membership.

The successful candidate will hold the position for five years, after which he/she will be subject to re-election at intervals of five years. The General Secretary shall not be subject to re-election after reaching the age of 55.

Details of the terms and conditions of employment and application forms, which must be returned by May 15, may be obtained from the **Deputy General Secretary, Acorn House, 314 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1X 8DP. Telephone: (01) 278 7916.**

Interior Design

Up-market Chelsea Property Decorating Co. needs ambitious young person (mid 20s) to act as Co-ordinator. Will be going on site and ordering and checking all supplies so must have experience in this field and be willing and flexible. Very good negotiable salary.

Please ring Beverley Shaw

JAYGAR CAREERS
01-730 9379
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SALES PROFESSIONALS

Expanding Marketing Services Company requires enthusiastic sales people to sell video advertising and direct marketing services at top management/director level. Good telephone manner essential.

Contact Julian Taylor on 01-629 6696.

INTERIOR DESIGNER

£13 c£16,000
Pubs, Hotels and Restaurant design and refurbishment.

SPACE PLANNER

WC2 c£9,500
Unique design and marketing position.
Tel: 01-836 6964
1 Wilton Road, London, SW1V 1AB

Montrose Design Staff

DEPUTY EDITOR

for East Grinstead Courier, long-established paid-for in West Sussex. Ambitious young sub would suit.

Apply: Editorial Director, Courier Newspapers, Longfield Road, Tunbridge Wells (0892) 26262.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

INTERNATIONAL MARITIME BUSINESS PUBLICATION
REQUIRES

YOUNG, OUTGOING AND ENERGETIC GRADUATE

To join its London team of Journalists.
Previous writing experience essential.

EW 195 THE GUARDIAN

EXHIBITION & GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

required for our studio in Watford.

Must have work experience in exhibitions or graphics, and a proven ability to find creative solutions and communicate them with flair and technical expertise.

Starting salaries according to experience £7-10,000.

Telephone Simon Shardlow on Garston (0923) 662004.

Bob Packman Associates Limited
Exhibitions + Graphics

International Shakespeare Globe Centre

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

required to help run office of this exciting project to reconstruct Shakespeare's Theatre in Southwark. Good typing essential. Experience in arts admin and an interest in the project would be an advantage. Salary up to £8,250.

Applications to the The Administrator, ISGC, Bear Gardens, Southwark SE1 9ER.

هكذا من الأصل



VASILY Sitnikov runs a region of Siberia that is as big as France and Britain put together, and recently he was standing in front of a televised public meeting of more than 700 villagers and answering questions from the floor.

In the Soviet Union, this experiment in open government is unusual, almost revolutionary. But then Vasily Sitnikov has been the secretary of the Irkutsk Oblest for less than two years. He was given the job, as a relatively young man of 55, when Mikhail Gorbachev was supervising key appointments to the regional governments. To comprehend what kind of internal changes the Gorbachev era is likely to bring, the reforms in Irkutsk are a good place to start.

The vast Irkutsk region contains fewer than three million people. Most of them live either in the capital city of Irkutsk which has been the centre of Siberian communications since the first trans-Siberian railway was built nearly 80 years ago, or they live in the staggering network of new cities and industrial belts that have been thrust upon the inhospitable Taiga over the last three decades.

The first public meeting that Vasily Sitnikov called was held on the shopfloor of a big cable factory. Most of his audience were not party members, but they gave him a respectful hearing. For 30 minutes he talked about the plans for the region, and what they would mean for their lives. Then he introduced his staff, the men in charge of housing, of food supplies, of consumer goods distribution and so on.

"Any questions I cannot answer, one of my staff should be able to reply", Sitnikov said. "And if we cannot give you an immediate answer, we will give you an answer in writing within the week."

The questions came fast enough. If the targets for the new house-building were being met, why was there still such a shortage? People coming to Siberia to work had been promised not only higher pay, but also a good and regular supply of food — where were the fresh fruits and vegetables that had been promised? Why was there still a problem with consumer goods, one woman worker wanted to know. In particular, why was there such a rotten range of perfumes in the local stores?

Sitnikov gave the answers of a professional politician, lucidly explaining the difficulties of supplying food and consumer goods to a region that is entirely dependent on air transport and the river system, and promising improvement. But the significant feature of these public meetings is that they take place at all, and that they are televised throughout the region.

For some years now, Soviet leaders have been talking of "extension of Soviet democracy" and it has been hard to pin any official down to a definition of what this nebulous phrase means. In the course of two extended interviews, Vasily Sitnikov made the attempt.

He began by saying that the USSR was now an advanced industrial economy with a highly educated population. This meant that the party has succeeded in its first task, and that very success imposed a new and rather different role on the party.

"The party's task has always been to lead, and to set the country's direction. But now we must combine initiatives with a readiness to liten to people—to indlviduals as well as to the collective voice of the people in their Soviets and trade unions. In the party, and in the economy, we want a modern style of leadership, people with a wider view than simply fulfilling production targets, leaders who realise that our job is to improve the quality of people's lives across a very wide range," he said.

"We cannot as the party, and nor can I as a First Secretary, do this on our own. We have to delegate tasks, delegate responsibility, and we have to talk things through with people. The party's role, and my role, is to be the conductor of the orchestra. We can't play all the instruments on our own. Above all, decisions should not be taken in private," he added.

Only the most gullible Western visitor would take this at face value. Ever since Stalin announced that his 1936 constitution made the Russians into "the freest people in the world," there has been a glaring gap between what is promised and what is put into Soviet practice. But there are three reasons to think that in Sitnikov's Siberian province, at least, that gap is narrowing sharply.

The first is that Sitnikov is a Gorbachev man, who talked with unusual animation of "the thrilling experience in the Central Committee pleneum when we elected Gorbachev to the leadership." Sitnikov worked closely with Gorbachev when he ran the agriculture portfolio at the central committee, and waxed almost lyrical about his "penetrating mind, his decisive manner, his clear view of the reforms we need to make, and his capacity to inspire people."

The second is that Siberia is different, and always has been. Ever since the Cossacks were first unleashed across the Ural mountains in the sixteenth century to probe into Russia's huge and furrich hinterland, Siberia has been a place where Moscow's orders and Moscow's constraints have been interpreted fairly freely by the men on the spot.

Gulags apart, Siberia has something of a free-thinking tradition, passed on by the Decembrists, that generation of aristocratic revolutionaries whom the Tsar exiled to the shores of Lake Baikal after their abortive coup of December 1825. The Decembrists set up schools, literary and philosophical circles, and founded a dissident alternative culture of which even today you can find echoes.

It was native Siberians who launched the astonishing protest movement against the pollution of Lake Baikal — and succeeded in halting plans for more industrial development on its shores. They are currently waging an increasingly successful campaign against Moscow's plans to develop the city of Irkutsk, and demolish the charming old city of log cabins in the process.

The third reason for taking Sitnikov's reformist talk seriously is that his job may well depend on it, just as the future of the whole Soviet economy depends on Siberia's raw materials. The fact is that the traditional Soviet method of developing Siberia has gone about as far as it can. The grandiose plans for hydro-electric stations and huge factories and brave new cities have been fulfilled. The shock brigades of keen young communists have been imported to build them — but now the people are starting to run out.

Over the past decade, Siberia has suffered a decline in population. Even in the Irkutsk region, where the new cities and new factories have prevented this decline, there are now more people retiring from work than new ones joining the labour force.

To attract people, the state has guaranteed people who work in Siberia salaries that can be quite astronomical by Soviet standards. As soon as you start work, your salary will be 50 per cent higher than it would have been for the same job in Moscow. And every year for five years, you get another 10 per cent rise. On top of that is a guarantee of a flat, and every three years, air tickets for the whole family to anywhere in the USSR or socialist block.

In the more remote areas, and for vital jobs like welding the pipelines, salaries can be four or even five times the Moscow rate. But these incentives are no longer enough, and indeed, have created two further problems. First, the high wages have attracted contract workers, young people who move to Siberia for five years or even less, earn the good money, and then go back to European Russia or the south to buy a cooperative flat, a car, a dacha — and as often as not take back a native-born Siberian wife or husband with them.

The second problem is rather more complex, and is locked into the almost mystic veneration in which manual labour is officially held. In spite of the enormous amounts spent on higher education and the pressure on people to get diplomas and qualifications, assembly line workers still earn more pay, and get better holidays and fringe benefits (in Siberia at least).

Tamara Chikabava used to be assistant manager in a large department store in Bratsk, the new city that grew up around the giant dam and power station. She moved to the assembly line of a metal-bashing plant that makes everything from wall safes to radiators, because after retraining, she earns a great deal more money. — more even than her husband, who is a railway design engineer.

"I get two weeks more holiday, and with the double pay for Siberia and my production bonuses, I can clear over 440 roubles a month. Although I have a diploma, and am qualified for a 'better' job, I make more money this way and on my shift we have a qualified aviation engineer and a graduate of the foreign languages institute — who feel the same way I do."

A salary of R440 a month is almost three times higher than the average Soviet citizen makes in Moscow, and it means that Tamara and her husband have a car, a dacha, and spent their last holiday in Hungary.

Fine for Tamara, but the plant director who was proudly showing off the workers' sauna, the milk and fruit juice cocktail bars and brave little Japanese-style rock gardens that had been squeezed between the assembly lines then acknowledged that one of his worst headaches was to persuade people to move from the shopfloor into management, where the pay was worse and the responsibilities tougher.

"In the long term, we will only solve the population problem in Siberia and attract more people here if we improve the quality of life here. Money will not do that alone. We have to improve the food supply, the consumer goods, the cultural life—and this will take time," said Vasily Sitnikov, back in party HQ in Irkutsk.

"But to persuade people to take on more responsibility, that is the next great task for the party: to find the talented leaders, to train them and motivate them. We now need the people who can take initiatives—who can take risks, and that is the essential part of extending Soviet democracy, involving the people," he said.

And that is the root of the matter. The explanation behind those hesitant first steps towards a more open style of government than the USSR has known since the revolution's early years lies in economic necessity. Beyond a certain point, the message from Siberia seems to run, economic development and political democracy start to go together.

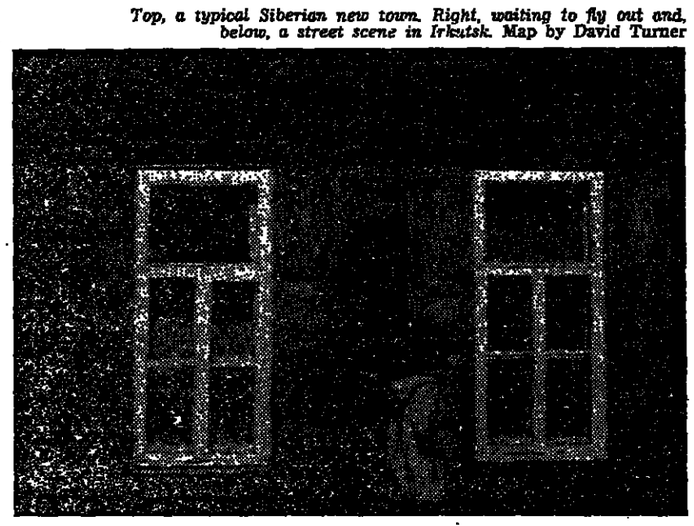
NEXT: The Hunter

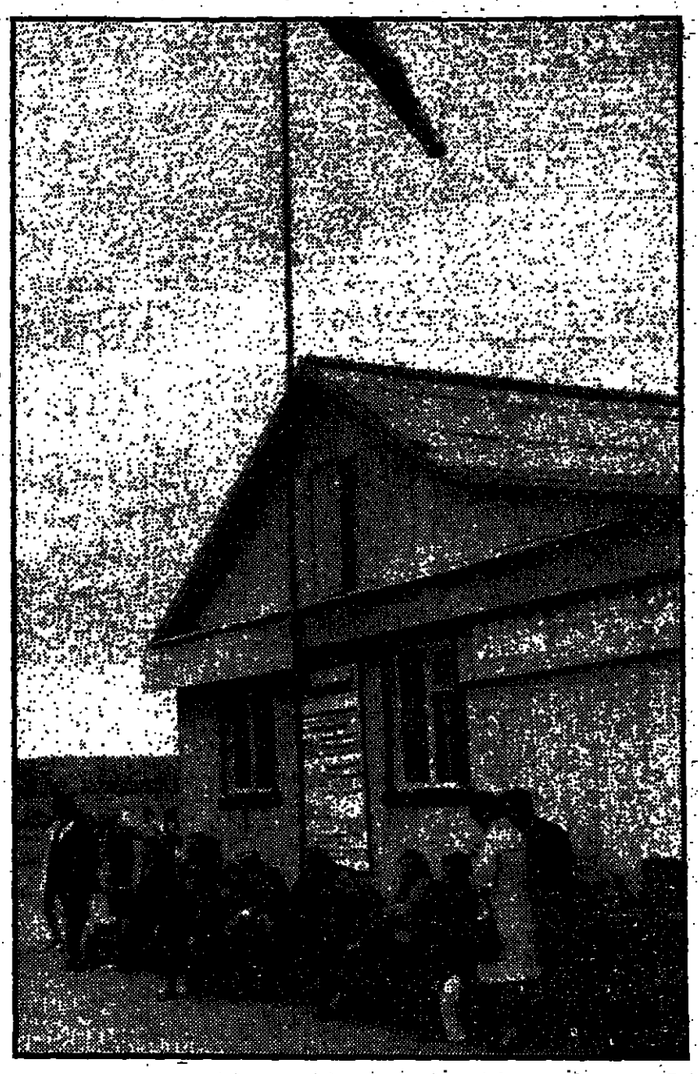
THE FROZEN FRONTIER

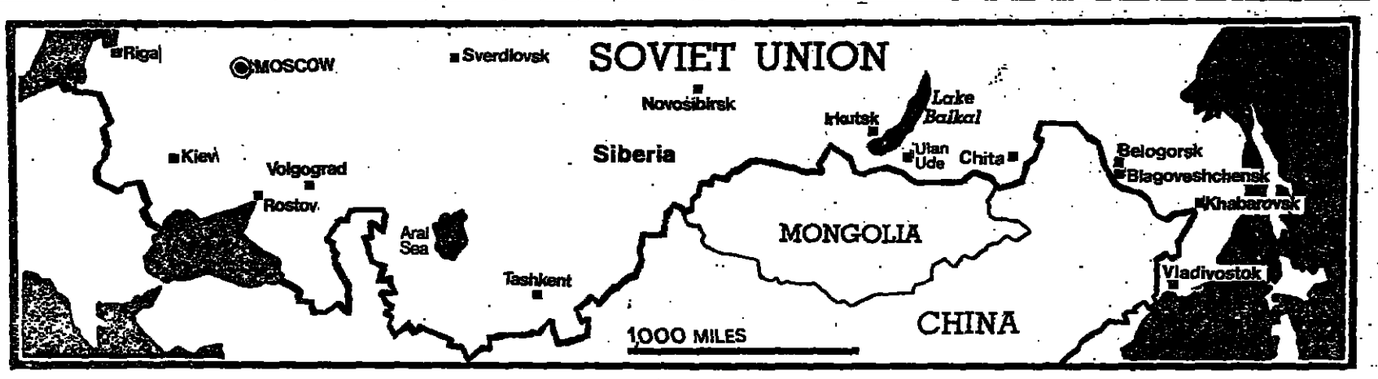
In the first of a series, MARTIN WALKER reports from the Soviet eastern front

Moscow's tender touch in Siberia

Top, a typical Siberian new town. Right, waiting to fly out and, below, a street scene in Irkutsk. Map by David Turner







PATRICK LAURENCE on South Africa's moves towards reform

Botha's second thought

PRESIDENT P W Botha may have taken a first hesitant step toward a federal solution of South Africa's problems with his declaration in parliament that he was no longer committed to the policy od dispossessing blacks of South African citizenship when their designated "homelands" attain independence.

His announcement coincided with an invitation to opposition parties to serve on the special cabinet committee examining how to meet the political aspirations of blacks living permanently outside their assigned "homelands."

The invitation was quickly accepted by the leader of the opposition in the white chamber, Dr Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert, whose progressive Federal Party is strongly committed to a federalism. It was similarly accepted by the tiny New Republic Party, whose policy partially embraces federalism.

Significantly, the invitation was spurned by Dr Andries Treurnicht's ultra-rightist Conservative Party, which, as the heir of the Verwoerdian tradition of complete political separation between the races, is hostile to federalism as a form of racial power-sharing.

The upshot is that the inclination towards federalism in the special cabinet committee will be boosted by the participation of the PFP and the NRP without being countered by the influence of the CP.

Officially, of course, President Botha is committed to the formation of a confederation between South Africa and the "black homelands," all ten of which are destined to become nominally independent in terms of the original blueprint drawn up by the high priest of "grand apartheid," Dr Hendrik Verwoerd.

But confederation per definition means an association between separate sovereign states, each with their own citizenship. Mr Botha's statement, with its inference, of a common citizenship for all South Africans, is clearly inimical to confederation.

Political reordering of relations between dominant whites and subordinate blacks within the framework of a common citizenship points towards a form of power-sharing within a single state, however much the ruling National Party may for political reasons try to camouflage it.

Given the NP's fear of black majority rule within a centralised state, re-structuring is likely to take place within a federal model rather than in unitary paradigm.

Two key factors appear to have impelled Mr Botha to take a guarded step away from confederation to federation: the collapse, under the pressure of rebellion in the townships, of black local authorities and the adamant refusal of several key "black homelands" including Kwazulu with a resident population of four million, to accept Pretoria's offer of independence.

Established in 1983 under the black local authorities act, the new black township councils in white-designated South Africa were meant to serve as partial compensation to blacks for their exclusion from the new tri-racial parliament for whites, coloureds and Indians.

But, under relentless popular pressure in the townships, they have all but disintegrated. According to the latest official count nearly 150 councillors have resigned. Several have been brutally murdered by black mobs. Of the 34 councils introduced in 1983, only six are still functioning according to the urban foundation.

As long as blacks are excluded from participation in central government, black local authorities will lack credibility and viability. Hence the need for change at the top of the political pyramid to provide a place for blacks and, thereby, to help bring an end to the ongoing rebellion in the townships.

The refusal of leaders of several key non-independent "homelands" to accept independence has confronted Mr Botha with an impasse in his quest to establish a confederation. Of these leaders, the most important is chief Gatsha Buthelezi, chief minister of Kwazulu. The Zulu followers account for a quarter of South Africa's 24-million blacks.

Chief Buthelezi, who heads the powerful Inkatha movement, has declared that he is prepared to accept a non-racial federation as a compromise solution between black hopes for, and white fears of, a strongly centralised state based on universal adult suffrage.

These developments have taken place amid reports that the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning is reappraising the three-year-old Buthelezi Commission report.

Published in 1982, the report recommended a form of power-sharing between black and white in the Kwazulu-Natal region. Originally it was rejected by Mr Botha's adminsitration. Now, however, it is under reconsideration.

Why Bognor is still game for a laugh

JOHN VIDAL joins the clowns in conference at the joke resort of the South

IN one of British entertainment's more inspired moments Bognor Regis, "home of the sandiest beaches between Dover and Southampton," this weekend became Britain's official clown town — a title many might think it had held for years.

Even before George V arrived back in London after a dose of pneumonia, reputedly muttering "bugger Bognor", the name had endeared itself to the public. In its heyday more than half a million deckchairs would be rented out in a good season and the town's theatres would swell nightly.

But if Bognor declined, its joke image somehow didn't — a fact the town is now beginning to exploit. Thanks to Bingo the clown, one Trevor Pharo, sales director, family man and loyal Bognorite, the town was chosen to host Britain's first International Clown Convention.

Trevor made his proposal with a vision of mayhem. His idea was for clowns to gather and, as it were, compare noses, and for Bognor itself to take a great leap backwards into its own mythology and, for a weekend at least, actually become the joke it had always been perceived to be.

"I knew it would be all right when the police offered to put on funny noses," said Dick Cohen, Arun Council's project officer. "Bognor always had a music hall image. It's a bit of a seaside joke, really, so we decided to take it one step further. The town has responded magnificently."

And how. Most towns of Bognor's size — population 50,000 — can neither physically or menally handle the arrival, in one go, of more than a few newcomers. But Bognor is not as other towns. The sight on Saturday of 120 dedicated fools all garishly dressed and up to 12-foot tall walking through the town was positively inspirational.

Bognor people know the problems of being laughed at. This was a meeting of minds, a welcome home. The children cheered, the adults waved and the policemen, red noses and all, metaphorically rolled over and let their tums be tickled as the intensions of this ragtagga party of law and disorder became clear.

Riotous assembly was encouraged. clowns were to direct traffic and misdirect the police, squad cars were to be pushed, organs were to be ground, music was to be played loudly and at will, kids were to be accosted and encouraged to accept sweets from strange men. In short, the ordinary rules of south coast decorum were to be suspended.

"I welcome them with open arms" said Mrs Margaret Tullett, chair of the Arun District Council who was sporting a funny gold chain round her neck. "It's the best thing that has ever happened here, I hope they keep coming back".

But beneath the self-congratulatory purring of the council and the tourist board for a well organised and very well supported weekend of performance, street theatre and exhibitions, more serious issues were rumbling. The clown profession, led by Clowns International, a loosely knit, charity oriented fraternity of funny men is eager to step back into the limelight after many lean years in the shade of television.

Not so long ago every child in the land knew of Coco, Caroli and the Fratenellis. Clowns, lately have been struggling for recognition. The world may love them but not all the world wants to employ them.

"Our children are going out of the business", says Bob Fossett, Professor Grimble to the trade. As one of Britain's most eminent circus clowns he's about to play his first season at the Blackpool Tower circus, home for 39 years of the legendary Charlie Caretro. "There are", he says, "clowns and clowns. You see people dressed as clowns but they're not. Either you've got it or you haven't and there's nothing worse than someone who hasn't got it trying. Over the years the public has been conned.

"The clown is a very serious person. Circus is a living, breathing thing. I'd like to see the standards kept very high. It's the last form of true family entertainment; it will always be there, like panto and Santa."

And Bognor? "And Bognor".



The clowns give Bognor police a push. Picture by Paul Mattas

هكذا من الأصل

The junk that could put an entire financial system on the scrapheap



AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

Alex Brummer

IT'S BREAKFAST time in America; our average consumer rolls downstairs, pours orange juice from his National Can container and cereal from a Crown Zellerbach carton. He ambles over to his television set and turns on the CBS morning show and quickly finds himself watching a commercial break plugging Lorimar's next episode of Dallas. He can't take any more of this so he switches to ABC which is busy promoting the evening's premier of 20th Century Fox's "Return of the Jedi."

On his way to his Chrysler car, with new Uniroyal tyres, he picks up his local newspaper published by Capital Communications. It's then off to the garage for a fill-up with Phillips petrol and a quart of Unocal oil. At the office he makes a call through the MCI system before meeting friends at the local Hilton. That evening he rolls dice at a Golden Nugget casino.

The man on America's main street has unwittingly been on an odyssey through the tangled web of deals, paper debt and "junk bonds" which is fast becoming modern corporate America. The takeover fever which gripped the oil industry more than a year ago has spread like wildfire to the rest of the stock market. As the US economic recovery has become weaker the corporate raiders, bandits and arbitrageurs have become bolder.

The proliferation of paper bids, like the collapse of government bond brokers ESM Securities and Bevill, Bresler and Schulman, are symptoms of an increasingly vulnerable financial system. The skein which connects the collapsed security broker to the corporate raider is the greed of investors for higher yields even if it means accepting lower quality bonds.

The extra quarter-of-a-point yield which Home State savings in Ohio received when to put its depositors' funds in the hands of ESM Securities was no bargain, as ordinary savers in Ohio can safely testify. The so-called "junk bonds", the securities used by the new breed of corporate predators, are given low quality ratings by Wall Street for a reason: if and when a company is forced to liquidate, the holders of the junk bonds, with their 16 per cent yields, will find themselves at the back of the queue of creditors.

What then are these junk bonds which pose a potential threat to the sound working of the financial system? They are the deadly form of financing used by the raiders to swallow large successful corporations. The objective of the exercise is to put together a package of high-yielding bonds, with a notional value far higher than the target company's share price, and to eventually use the income from the acquired corporation to pay the yields and dividends.

It's a brilliant concept which gives the smaller company the glorious opportunity to gobble up its larger competitor. Without the junk bond Ted Turner, the buccaneering Atlanta television magnate, would not stand a remote chance of moving in on CBS. Nor would Lorimar, the small $104 million film production company which makes Dallas, even be able to contemplate a one billion dollar takeover of the Multimedia group.

The power of the junk bond, more formally known as the high yielding security, is awesome. Saul Steinberg used them to "greenmail" Walt Disney last year. Carl Icahn used them to force a capital reorganisation plan on Phillips Petroleum in February and is now deploying the same weapon in his mugging of Uniroyal. T. Boone Pickens, the scourge of Texas, is using them to gobble Unocal. And Sir James Goldsmith has swapped his British paper chain of the early seventies for American junk bonds in the eighties, to make his assault on Crown Zellerbach.

Junk bonds are the magic potion which allow the minnow to effortlessly swallow the great blue whale. The secret formula was the brainchild of the investment banking firm of Drexel Burnham. It first used the technique in 1984 when Boone Pickens tipped his cap at Gulf Oil. At the last count it had brought to fruition six similar deals. Drexel's skill is its ability to draw on a broad group of investors willing to take up the chase and frighten the target company to death so they pay the raiders off or find a white knight.

While the raiders like Pickens and Steinberg have captured the headlines and caught the attention of Congress, their activities would not be possible without the Drexel pool of investors. The bigger the prize the larger the number of investors which have to be drawn in. But the cast of characters is often the same.

They include the Belzberg family of Canada, operating through a variety of corporate names: others in this group are Charles Knapp's Sunkist, Gene Phillips's Southmark Corporation and Fred Carr's Executive Life insurance company. The job of Drexel's is to rally them round when the front men make their play. It is not small business: since the junk bond became America's most fashionable source of takeover finance it is estimated that some $50 to $70 billion of paper has been issued. A sum equal to the crippling debt of a Mexico or Brazil — which threw years ago paralysed the world's banking system.

Much of the criticism of the raiders has focused on the idea that fine old companies are being gobbled up or broken by share dealers only interested in making a quick turn. It is this view of events which has led to the burgeoning of bills on Capitol Hill aimed at protecting companies from CBS to Unroyal from unwanted attentions. Indeed, much of corporate America, anticipating the raiders, has been active in building defences such as the so-called "poison pill" issues of securities which all but make mergers prohibitive.

However, as the raiders quite rightly point out this can be an interference with shareholders' rights. It can serve inefficient managements who are able to avoid their fiduciary responsibilities. Like the infamous non-voting "B" shares in Britain, poison bills are in conflict with the essentially democratic principle of one share, one vote.

The real way of disarming the raiders is not to interfere with the traditional rules of the market place but to ensure that the paper spawned for hostile bids is not junk. This could be simply done by making it illegal for federally or state regulated financial institutions, pensions funds and other bodies to hold sub-standard paper without a proper credit rating.

Unless such controls are introduced soon it is not hard to imagine an alarmist scenario in which financial institutions across the continent could be burnt. The Reagan attack on the deficit falters, the dollar tumbles, interest rates soar and the US economy, already slowing, goes into a nosedive.

Merged corporations which had counted on boom years' profits to make the interest rate payments on junk bonds would be faced with an economy in which earnings were sharply curtailed. As interest and dividend payments became more difficult to meet the grim alternatives would be first divestment of assets, then perhaps default. Under such circumstances institutions holding billions of dollars of junk bonds might be threatened, potentially endangering the very fabric of the financial system.

Continuation proposed despite veto of pipeline plan

Ulster gas industry stays defiant

By our own Correspondent

Northern Ireland's gas industry is set to continue operating in spite of the government's announcement that it will no longer underwrite its losses. Earlier this month, Dr Rhodes Boyson, the Northern Ireland industry minister, vetoed a revised plan to import natural gas by pipeline from the Irish Republic and said that the government's deficit support would be withdrawn from the end of May.

But as Mr Billy Bell, the Official Unionist chairman of Belfast City Council's gas committee, which is responsible for the Belfast Gas Company, the province's largest, pointed out: "The minister hasn't instructed us to close down". His all-party committee is unanimously in favour of continuing operations and will be making a recommendation to that effect to the full council on May 1. With the province's local government elections due soon afterwards, it is thought that the proposal has a good chance of success.

"We would simply be going bankrupt," said Mr Bell. "We cannot raise the money from the rates, so the government would have to step in."

At a meeting last week, six unions — including EETPU, GMBATU, the AUEW and the TGWU — agreed to keep the province's entire network running and withhold the technical information which would be needed by the Northern Ireland Office to close it down.

Employers and unions are pressing for a meeting with the Northern Ireland Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, this week to urge him to reverse the decision. They argue that the industry's £13 million a year losses do not justify the £97 million the government will need to spend on the closedown or the 1,200 jobs that will be lost in the process.

But sources at the Northern Ireland Gas Industry Working that there was no chance of Mr Hurd overturning the decision of his subordinate. They dismissed the industry's threats as "sabre rattling".

Last month, the Northern Ireland Gas Industry working Group — made up of the unions and the 13 gas companies — proposed a £30.2 million capital expenditure plan to import gas from the south as a way of replacing expensive town gas supplies.

They claimed it would make a profit and provide cheaper gas for more consumers. Only £3.9 million of government money would have been needed, with the rest from the EEC and the European Investment Bank loans, they said.

But on Good Friday Dr Boyson vetoed the plan on the grounds that loan guarantees would need a total government input of £70 million and a viable gas industry could not be set up.

The latest scheme was a scaled-down version of an earlier plan to import gas from the Republic, cancelled last September by the UK government after three years of negotiations, because of disagreements over price and quantity.

Many in Northern Ireland believe that lignite mining around Lough Neagh by a UK strip mining consortium has been chosen as an alternative to the development of the gas industry.

Business bites in Japan

From Robert Whymant in Tokyo

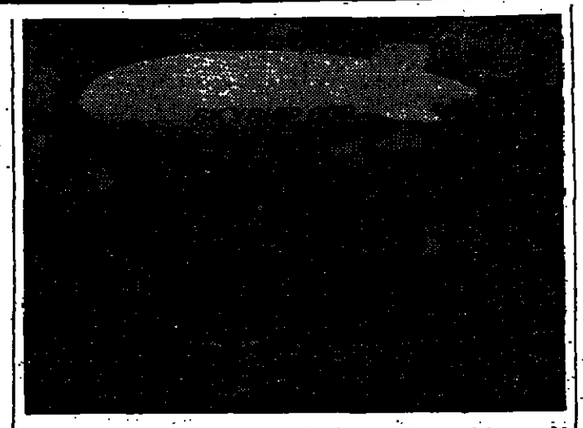
IN JAPAN some of the most vigorous critics of the conservative government are found not in the opposition ranks but in the business community that helps maintain the liberal democrats in power.

A new report by Nikkeiren (the federation of employers' associations) is a forthright reminder that the hands that feed Mr Nakasones party with huge donations are not altogether happy with its performance.

State indebtedness and the bloated public sector are, of course, favourite targets in the business world's crusade against the corporate tax increases (direct or indirect) threatened for some years. But the new report by the powerful employers organisation, entitled "Towards a More Vital Society," carries the attack further, inveighing against waste in the Diet (parliament, and profligate politicians, and even questioning their motives.

"The number of members, their salaries, everything Diet members have a stake in — every decision they make—reflects their self interest," declares the report, calling for reforms in the legislative branch.

Denouncing members of parliament "who place their own re-election ahead of the national interest," the empreproves legislators for ployers' organisation awarding themselves a salary increase this fiscal year of 10 per cent, more than twice the national average increase.



By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

Airship Industries has clinched the sale of only its second Skyship in a deal with Canada worth around £4 million. The deal involves the first ever sale of a Skyship 600 model to Canadian Engineering Surveys, who plan to use the airship for aerial cartography, electro-magnetic and airborne magnetometer tests for mineral exploration, hydrographic survey and related roles.

Mr Roger Munk, technical director of Airship, said the Skyship 600 model would "break new frontiers" in airborne engineering and survey work. "The ship's combination of endurance, low speed control and stable working environment are unique and perfectly suited for these tasks," he said.

Airship, which is controlled by an Australian firm. Bond Corporation, sold its first Skyship to a subsidiary of Japan Air Lines for advertising usage, and the company now has high hopes of following up the Canadian deal with further fresh sales.

Queen's awards for 119

By our Industrial Editor

A total of 90 British firms have been given the Queen's award for export achievement and a further 29 for technological achievement. The 119 awards for 1985 compare with the 111 given last year and followed applications from well over 1,000 companies.

Britain's successful drug and pesticide firms have been recognised. Boots won a technological award for the discovery and deve opment of Ibuprofen, the painkiller used to fight arthritis, and Celltech, the UK's challenger in the world race for dominance in commercialising genetic engineering, also won a technological award.

ICL picked up an award for computer design expertise, Thorn EMI's films division was recognised for export sales, and an export award also went to Cleveland Redpath Engineering for export successes

GEC picked up four awards and British Telecom was recognised for work on optical fibres.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Too few accountants

THERE IS a shortage of young qualified or partly-qualified accountants in Britain to satisfy nationwide demand for their services, according to a spring survey by Accountancy Personnel, out today. The shortage is reported in every major centre of employment in Britain and comes only two years after many accountants who are now much sought after, were having difficulty finding employment.

THE BASIC salaries of management (excluding directors) rose by 7.6 per cent during the last financial year, according to the twice-yearly survey published by Reward. Total reumneration, however, went up by only 7 per cent because many companies introduced job evaluation and merit based salary increases to replace often haphazard bonus schemes, the survey found.

TRACTOR Shovels, the Scottish earthmoving arm of London and Northern Group, announced yesterday that it had won contracts worth a total of almost £11 million to build two stretches of road in Scotland.

NIGEL MOBBS, the chairman of Slough Estates, has been elected chairman of Aims of Industry. He succeeds John Lyle, who died last month.

COCA-COLA said it plans to announce "the most significant soft drink development in the company's history" tomorrow.

Wage bill row dogs Hellenic yard talks

From George Coats in Athens

Problems have arisen in negotiations which have just opened between Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos's Hellenic shipyards and the government-owned Hellenic Development Bank (ETVA) for the purchase by the state of the loss-making yards.

The talks are aimed at saving the jobs of the yard's 5,000 workers after months of labour problems led up to the surprise April 1 announcement by Mr Niarchos that he would close the Skaramanga yards. But as talks started the Hellenic shipyard's management said it would not foot the company's wage bill during their expected six-week duration. The government is insisting that the salaries are still the company's responsibility.

The company insists that the yard, which has lost more than $40 million over the past three years, is still in operation at the government's wish. Elections are due in early June, and the socialist government is faced with the unpalatable alternatives of adding yet another lame duck enterprise in a recession-struck sector to its already overstuffed portfolio of state sector loss-makers, or seeing 5,000 workers made redundant.

Insurance systems lead Sherwood to market

By Tony May

After operating in virtually the same way for 300 years, Lloyd's underwriters and brokers are increasingly turning to computer systems to do their number crunching and risk assessing

This is the promising field in which Sherwood Computer Services has been growing. Run by Mr Terry Dicken since 1971, the company made a profit of £330,000 last year and is coming to the USM with a forecast that profits will reach £550,000 this year.

With over 25 clients, including 40 per cent of all syndicates and 40 insurance companies, the group claims to be the market leader in the provision of computer services to insurance folk.

Laurence, Prust is arranging an offer for sale by tender of a 39 per cent stake in the company at a minimum tender price of 145p a share. At that price the group would be capitalised at £5.2 million. The £680,000 to be raised at the minimum price will be spent on more computer goodies for the group and on vital research and development.

Mr Dicken attributes much of the group's success in increasing profits, by an average of 30 per cent compound a year, to its constant development of better systems.

'Chances growing' of oil price collapse

By John Hooper, Energy Correspondent

There is now a one-in-four chance of a collapse in the price of oil and the odds are likely to increase "year by year," the director of the Rotterdam Centre for International Energy Studies claims in a review published today. But, argues Mr Peter Odell, such a collapse would be in the oil industry's best interests.

The price of oil has been driven well above its "equilibrium level," which Mr Odell puts at around $7 a barrel. Unless it comes down sharply from its present level of about $28, consumers will continue to abandon oil in favour of alternative energy sources.

"In the world outside the centrally planned economies, the oil industry would be a declining industry marked by a downward spiral of too high prices and too little demand — and the premature closure (prior to reserves' depletion) of producing areas and the failure of enterprises."

Mr Odell argues that it is now virtually beyond Opec's ability to prevent a price crash. But he adds that elsewhere in the world "powerful pressure groups... (including many individual oil and gas enterprises) as well as national interests stand to be adversely affected as a result of the consequential undermining of investments in the production of relatively high cost oil and even higher cost alternative sources of energy. It is these forces which seem likely to be able to inhibit the collapse of the oil price."

Back to Cheap Oil by Peter Odell, is in Lloyds Bank Review number 156, April 1985, available from 71 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BS.

● Saudi Arabia's crude oil production was up slightly at mid-April from a month earlier, and light crude exports took up a larger share of the total, according to private industry sources in the kingdom. An average of 3.6 million to 3.8 million barrels a day of crude oil were produced

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF ENERGY AND CHEMICAL AND PETROCHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

NATIONAL OIL WELL COMPANY

(ENTREPRISE NATIONALE DES TRAVAUX AUX PUITS)

INTERNATIONAL CALL TO TENDER NUMBER 0751-1K/MEC

The National Oil Well Company is launching a national and international call to tender open to all competitors for the provision of:

FILTERS (Various Types)

Those tenderers who are interested by this invitation to tender may obtain specifications on payment of the sum of 400 Algerian dinars, from the following address:

ENTREPRISE NATIONALE DES TRAVAUX AUX PUITS — 16, ROUTE DE MEFTAH — OUED — SMAR — EL HARRACH — ALGER — ALGERIA — DIRECTION DES APPROVISIONNEMENTS — AS FROM THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

Tenders drawn up in five (5) copies must be sent in a double sealed and registered packet to the Secretariat of the Direction Approvisionnements to the address mentioned above.

The outer envelope must be anonymous, with no marking except the following endorsement:

'APPEL A LA CONCURRENCE OUVERT NATIONAL ET INTERNATIONAL NO. 0751/1K/MEC — CONFIDENTIEL A NE PAS OUVRIR'.

The tenders must arrive within 45 days of the first publication of this notice.

The option period shall be 180 days as from the closing date of the Open Invitation to Tender.

Resolution could defuse the coffee time-bomb

COMMODITIES

Robin Stainer

THE SOVIET Union, the rest of Eastern Europe and North African and Middle Eastern countries should find themselves paying more for their coffee from today, following a decision taken by the 75-nation International Coffee Organisation (ICO) on Saturday at the end of a week-long meeting in London.

None of these countries belongs to the ICO, which regulates the bulk of the annual $10 billion world trade in the product, and therefore the price that its importing members, like the US, all Western European countries, Canada and Japan, have to pay.

Thanks to the impact of export quotas, the ICO's supply-regulatory tool, the average price in the controlled market is currently about $1.30 a pound, yet non-members are often charged less than half this for their supplies — something that has long rankled with the big ICO importers.

Acknowledging the unfairness of this anomaly and aware that growing disenchantment among ICO consumer governments posed a threat to the body's long-term survival chances as a market-stabilisation tool, its producers — all 50 of which supply 99 per cent of all imports — took the initiative last week and proposed measures aimed at ending this price differential.

Led by Brazil, Columbia, Mexico and the Ivory Coast, an overwhelming majority proposed that, starting with contracts made from today, no producer should sell coffee of the same quality more cheaply to a non-member than to members.

This proposal was embodied in the final resolution adopted by the ICO at the weekend. A special ICO committee has been set up to carry out surveillance of the market to ensure that the call for parity, which effectively means raising the price to non-members, is met. Non-compliance will entail penalties ranging from a cut in an offender's quota to, in extreme cases, expulsion from the ICO.

In addition, the resolution also requires producers to limit their sales to non-members, which have been running at record levels, while sales to members under quota have been flagging. No limit, however, has been specified.

Delegates said at the weekend that it remained to be seen whether the attempt to end the enormous price differential — partly the result of the fact that non-members buy coffee often of a type rejected by the more discriminating Western buyers — can now be eliminated. "We hope it will be totally effective," the producers' spokesman, Brazil's Jorio Dauster, said. "If we fail the whole organisation, both producers and consumers, will have failed." The consumers' Dutch spokesman, Abraham van Overbeeke, said that the decision was "a first step in the right direction."

Privately, however, many delegates doubt whether the differential can be eliminated, because there appear to be many ways whereby producers can avoid compliance with the ICO resolution — and not be found out.

If the resolution is effective then a time-bomb that has been ticking away under the ICO for years will have been defused. ICO consumers will have been appeased, and producers will have shown their political commitment to keeping the coffee pact going for its full six-year life to the end of 1989.

Furthermore, world prices in general could be boosted: and end to the price differential would reduce incentives to smuggle cheaply-bought coffee, ostensibly destined for non-members, into member countries. This traffic, although not enormous is certainly a threat to the effectiveness of import controls.

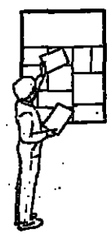
The decision of producers, marshalled by Brazil, to propose a clamp-down on cut-price sales of coffee was certainly a surprise development last week. No initiatives, however, were forthcoming from producers on the other main source of complaint by consumers—the undershipment of export quotas.

Although producers have recently been attempting to deflect criticism on this score by boosting exports, shipments under quota (an entitlement, not an obligation to export) in the six months to end of March fell short of the 30.5 million bag allocation for the period by 3.7 million.

ICO consumers asked producers to take corrective measures, Mr van Overbeeke said, and were "disappointed" by their "refusal" to do so. Two consumer proposals, both aimed at increasing supplies under quota, were blocked by producers.

Under the first, producers that had seriously undershipped would have had the amount involved deducted from their quotas and added to those that had fulfilled their quotas and had coffee for export. The other would have increased the global quota for the present 1984-85 marketing year from the current 60 million bags to 60.7 million by granting requests from some eight relatively small producers for increases in their individual allocations.

Leading producer sources said that the first proposal equated undershipment with quota shortfall and so was unacceptable. A shortfall is when a country cannot meet its quota because it has not enough coffee. Failure to declare shortfalls, which can be redistributed, is a punishable offence. Producers argue that undershipping, which is not, simply reflects lack of demand for quota coffee, partly because roasters are living off their stocks, and partly because the 1984-85 global export quota is anyway inflated, being some two million bags at least above estimated demand for the period.



This Tuesday don't miss this visual aid show at

the Brewery, Chiswell Street EC1

1100-1630 hrs 23 April

Magiboards CITY RECEPTION

(Barbican or Moorgate tube)

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS LISTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 19th April 1985, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the following stocks:

£250 million 12¼ per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1990

£250 million 10¼ per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1995

£150 million 11¼ per cent TREASURY STOCK, 2001-2004

The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 19th April 1985 as certified by the Government Broker. In addition, Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 19th April 1985, and has issued to the National Debt Commissioners for public funds under their management, an additional amount of £100 million of 11 per cent Exchequer Stock, 1989.

In each case, the amount issued on 19th April 1985 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects *pari passu* with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions of its prospectus, save as to the particulars therein which related solely to the initial sale of the Stock. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

Copies of the prospectuses for 12¼ per cent Exchequer Stock, 1990, 10¼ per cent Exchequer Stock, 1995 and 11¼ per cent Treasury Stock, 2001-2004, dated 11th March 1981, 9th January 1978 and 18th May 1979 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA. The Stocks are repayable at par, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below:

Stock	Redemption date	Interest payment dates
12¼ per cent Exchequer Stock, 1990	22nd March 1990	22nd March 22nd September
10¼ per cent Exchequer Stock, 1995	21st July 1995	21st January 21st July
11¼ per cent Treasury Stock, 2001-2004	19th March 2004, or on or at any time after 19th March 2001 subject to not less than three months' notice	19th March 19th September

Each further tranche of stock issued on 19th April 1985 will rank for a full six months' interest on the next interest payment date applicable to the relevant Stock. Official dealings in the Stocks on The Stock Exchange are expected to commence on Monday, 22nd April 1985.

BANK OF ENGLAND
LONDON

19th April 1985

هكذا من الأصل



Linbert Spencer . . . an easy-going individual who knows all about grassroots problems

Fullemploy . . . where the unusual is normal

Mary Brasier meets Linbert Spencer, the private sector's answer to youth unemployment

BUSINESS PEOPLE

LINBERT SPENCER is not many people's idea of a chief executive. He is 37, he is black and by his own account he has not had a real job for the past decade or more.

The only convincing things about him are his pin stripe suit and a penchant for financial jargon that makes you want to reach for a dictionary of accounting terms. He is the new executive head of Project Fullemploy. He is an unusual man in a highly unusual organisation. Project Fullemploy is normally dubbed the private sector's answer to youth unemployment. It was started 12 years ago by two money brokers Stephen O'Brien and Patrick Coldstream, it trains young people with virtually no academic or technical skills for jobs in offices, with computers, shops and in the printing trade.

Fullemploy has government backing but over half its funds come from British industry — a string of names that includes Marks & Spencer, The Stock Exchange and ICI. Its success rate in finding employment for mostly black youngsters has been startlingly high with up to 78 per cent of trainees from some centres being placed immediately, but is now inevitably under pressure from the lengthening dole queues nationwide.

To most people Spencer has not taken on a job so much as a Sisyphus-like burden. He would not disagree. He comes from having spent 11 years in Manchester in community work which ranged from being director of operations for a youth association to community liaison officer for Greater Manchester Council where his brief was to improve relations between the police and the public. It was the kind of work that demands total involvement and commitment or as Spencer says: "It is not my job, it is what I do."

He says his last proper job was in the early seventies when he worked as an actor aspiring to a part in the rock musical Hair. Along the way he trained as an accountant, working at Rolls-Royce where he handled the (apparently frequent) repairs bill for Prince Philip's Alvis.

His chequered experience which makes most career patterns in British business look positively staid, has given him a very practical, pragmatic approach to the task of developing Project Fullemploy. He has not yet imagined any particular use for his acting talents but he has plans to put some of his accounting skills into practice.

Fullemploy costs around £1.75 million a year to run. That covers 11 training centres, mostly in London but also Birmingham and Bristol.

Last year, the Manpower Services Commission chipped in £624,000 and other Government agencies and charity donations made the total up to £1 million. But the figure conceals the far greater resources needed to support Fullemploy's activities. A major part of the private sector's contribution to Fullemploy is in the form of secondments of teaching staff, loan of premises and other unquantifiables.

"One of the things I want to do is to identify what the real costs of running Fullemploy are so we can add in the invisibles," says Spencer. "The Government ought to know what it costs and their support ought to be geared to real costs." It is part of a wider strategy of putting Fullemploy's finances on a more sound long term footing. It is very dependent on the fluctuating funds available through Government bodies or the sort of one-off fund raising it undertook in 1982 when it made a City "cash call" for £5 million. "I am anxious to develop a capital fund with a minimum of £1 million, where we can have a safety net and generate income that we have not got to ask for each year. At the moment we are almost totally dependent on negotiating revenue income for each year," he added.

"I would like to feel that in two years we would at least be in the position whereby the pressure would be off slightly in terms of time scale." Spencer feels the balance between Government and private sector funding is about right.

It means the chief executive has to be able to talk his way into Britain's top boardrooms and communicate with black youngsters who have been on the dole for some years in places such as Hackney and Woolwich. Spencer has little problem with either group. He is an easy-going individual who has learnt from spending 24 hours a day in run down parts of Manchester, where you fell out of bed and into the job, recognising the boundaries of your work only when you hear the sound of breaking glass" what the problems at the grass roots are.

But he also believes that community work, whether it is Manchester or Lambeth has to adopt something of the practices of more worldly projects. "Community workers often fail to recognise that the rest of the world is operating on different lines, and that they should identify points of contact as a basis of community action."

There could be more marriages between industry and the community he believes if projects could show that they are well organised and the decision making processes although different were nonetheless in place. "These generally speaking tend to be second rate goals never tackled by community based groups."

Spencer does not want to — and clearly could not afford to — lose the private sector initiative in Fullemploy. But he believes it is time to increase awareness about the organisation and its work. "We have been good at making sure the City understands Fullemploy. More chairmen of companies know about it than heads of voluntary organisations, that is ironic. I also want the black community to feel Fullemploy is owned by them. That is a fairly hefty task. Part of the change is profile and making sure it is better known."

Being black helps, concedes Spencer, although he is bound to be viewed as something of an exception to the lot of black people in Britain. Not a lot of Fullemploy's trainees can imagine themselves in pin stripe suits. He keeps his base in Manchester though, and laughs that he is still paying for the suit. He hopes that in two or three years' time he will have encouraged enough black people into senior positions with Fullemploy to make the colour of the chief executive irrelevant.

Some of the more conservative boardrooms he will have visited will no doubt be relieved that Fullemploy is not going to turn into a black power base. Spencer says: "If you do not think the revolution is going to happen you have to work on other strategies and there is not going to be a revolution." His approach is cool, calm, and very reasonable. He made it work in Manchester, perhaps he can do the same in the equally deprived areas on the edges of the Golden Square Mile.

It can pay farmers to keep out chemicals

CONSUMER COLUMN



If it's chemical free, farmers can harvest success

ONE ANSWER to the crisis fast approaching the cereal industry — unsaleable, overpriced surpluses and the threat of frozen EEC price guarantees — is to turn to low-input organic farming, and charge consumers more for less of an arguably healthier product.

The idea has a growing attraction for many farmers who until recently dismissed the organic sector as simply bearded or weird. It has potential benefits, too, for the minority of consumers who are prepared to pay higher prices for chemical-free food.

One firm, W. Jordan of Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, is sufficiently optimistic about prospects in this area to be aiming at a 50,000 tonnes a year output of cereals, grown under contract by farmers who have to agree to a low chemical input system. In return they receive a guaranteed market, and an 8 per cent price premium.

So far 100 farmers have contracted their acreage to Jordan's scheme, and the target is to bring the total to 300 by September. None of the Ministry of Agriculture's approved list of chemicals is allowed on their contracted cereal acreage. Strawburning is not allowed. The crops must not follow oilseed rape, because the chemicals used on rape persist in the soil for more than 40 weeks after use, and the rape crops always attracts slugs. Chemical slug killers are not allowed.

There is only limited use of certain approved herbicides, and some specialist fertilisers which leave soil and crops free from residues. This is not full-scale organic farming. Jordan has taken out a patent to protect its "conservation standard" description of the extent to which the food grown in this way is free from chemicals.

W. Jordan inspects the fields of farmers under contract and gives advice if necessary. Then the "conservation" quality cereals grown are incorporated in the firm's muesli product, and there are plans to extend this grade of produce into the toasted cereals, crunchy bars and other products, too.

The family firm was established in 1855 and until 14 years ago produced white flour like everyone else at the time. But the current managing director of the cereals' side, Mr Bill Jordan, came back then from working in the United States to take his place in the business and chose a change of direction. He had seen the success of organic farming in the US and switched production to wholemeal flour, wheatgerm, muesli and all the other "health" products.

The British muesli market is now worth £52 million a year, of which Jordan has a 9 per cent share, but the market is expanding by 8 per cent annually. Crunchy bars are also booming: sales in Britain are now worth £15 million a year, grew by 40 per cent last year.

The farmers who grow cereals by the organic farming rules laid down receive an 8 per cent premium price, and have saved substantially on chemical inputs on their land. There are other benefits, since farmers should notice an improvement in soil structure, worm activity and a return of natural predators of insect pests.

For W. Jordan, the benefits are equally tangible. The firm's turnover has increased from £4 million in 1980 to £14 million last year.

| Rosemary Collins

Laporte

RECORD PROFITS FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR – 1984 UP 57%. PATTERN SET FOR FUTURE GROWTH

- Total dividend increased to 8.75p per share – up 25%
- One for three scrip issue
- Strong cash position
- £34 million spent on ten acquisitions
- Sale of pigments business

Pre-Tax Profit £ million: 1980 11.7; 1981 15.2; 1982 20.1; 1983 30.2; 1984 47.5

Sales £ million: 1980 196; 1981 215; 1982 241; 1983 290; 1984 356

Earnings Per Share pence: 1980 3.6; 1981 7.0; 1982 12.3; 1983 19.1; 1984 27.5

The figures above represent an abridged version of the Group Comparison not reported on by the Group's auditors

"Laporte is a successful international specialist chemical company. I expect continued progress in 1985"... R. M. Ringwald, CBE, Chairman.

LAPORTE

SPECIALIST CHEMICALS AND RELATED SERVICES WORLDWIDE
Laporte Industries (Holdings) PLC, Hanover House, 14 Hanover Square, London W1R 0BE.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the Ordinary share capital of Domino Printing Sciences plc issued and to be issued, to be admitted to the Official List.

Domino Printing Sciences plc

(registered in England under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1981 No. 1363137)

Nature of Business

Domino's business is the development, manufacture, sale and service of continuous ink jet printers and the supply of associated inks. Applications include product marking and coding in the packaging industry and high speed addressing, personalising and numbering in the printing industry.

Domino is now the market leader for continuous ink jet printers for industrial applications in the United Kingdom and Western Europe. Domino ink jet printers are sold in the Americas, Australia and New Zealand by American Technologies.

Procedure for Application

(i) No person receiving a copy of this Offer for Sale or an Application Form in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation to him, nor should he in any event use such Application Form, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawfully be made to him and such Form could lawfully be used without compliance with any registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the United Kingdom wishing to make application hereunder to satisfy himself as to full observance of the laws of the relevant territory in connection therewith including obtaining any governmental or other consents which may be required or observing any other formalities needing to be observed in such territory.

(ii) The right is reserved to present all cheques and banker's drafts for payment on receipt, to retain Letters of Acceptance and surplus application monies pending the clearance of all cheques and banker's drafts of successful applicants, to accept in part only or to reject or scale down applications and in particular, to reject multiple or suspected multiple applications. Due completion and delivery of an Application Form accompanied by a cheque or banker's draft will constitute a warranty that the cheque or banker's draft will be honoured on first presentation and attention is drawn to the declaration in the Application Form to that effect. Applications will be irrevocable until 3rd May, 1985.

Applications complying with the above procedure will be dealt with on the following basis:

(iii) Hill Samuel will have complete discretion in deciding the basis of allocation. In so deciding, Hill Samuel will have regard to the need to establish a satisfactory market in the shares, for which purpose a reasonable number of shareholders is required. The basis of allocation will be announced on or as soon as possible after 26th April, 1985.

(iv) Preference will be given in respect of a maximum of 2.5 per cent. of the shares being offered for sale to applications made by employees of the Company or its subsidiaries on the special pink Employee Application Forms provided for this purpose. In the event of excess preferential applications being received from employees, the basis of allocation among them will be determined by Hill Samuel at its discretion.

(v) If any application is not accepted, or is accepted for fewer shares than the number applied for, the application money or the balance of the amount paid on application will be returned by cheque through the post, in all cases without interest, at the risk of the applicant concerned.

(vi) The Offer for Sale and the acceptance of applications is conditional on The Council of The Stock Exchange admitting to the Official List the whole of the Ordinary share capital of the Company, issued and now being issued, not later than 2nd May, 1985. Money paid in respect of all applications will be returned (without interest and at the risk of the applicant concerned) if listing is not granted and in the meantime will be retained by National Westminster Bank PLC in a separate account.

(vii) Renounceable Letters of Acceptance are expected to be sent to successful applicants on 1st May, 1985 and will be renounceable up to 31st May, 1985. The shares now being offered for sale will be registered free of stamp duty in the names of the purchasers or persons in whose favour Letters of Acceptance have been renounced, provided that, in the case of renunciation, Letters of Acceptance duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein are lodged for registration on or before 3.00 p.m. on 31st May, 1985. Share certificates will be despatched by first class post on or before 28th June, 1985.

APPLICATION FORM

The Application List for the Ordinary shares now offered for sale will open at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 25th April, 1985 and may be closed at any time thereafter

Offer for Sale by Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

of 5,497,313 Ordinary shares of 5p each at a price of 200p per share, payable in full on application

Example of amounts payable on application			
Shares	£	Shares	£
100	200	2,000	4,000
200	400	5,000	10,000
400	800	10,000	20,000
500	1,000	50,000	100,000
1,000	2,000	100,000	200,000

Applications must be for a minimum of 100 shares and thereafter in multiples of 100 shares up to 1,000 shares, in multiples of 500 shares up to 5,000 shares, in multiples of 1,000 shares up to 10,000 shares, in multiples of 5,000 shares up to 50,000 shares and in multiples of 10,000 shares thereafter.

Number of Ordinary shares applied for	Amount of cheque, banker's draft enclosed
	£

UNLESS THE TWO BOXES ABOVE ARE PROPERLY COMPLETED THIS APPLICATION MAY BE TREATED AS INVALID.

To: Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

Gentlemen,

I/We enclose a sterling cheque or banker's draft payable to "National Westminster Bank PLC" and crossed "Not Negotiable" for the above mentioned sum, being the amount payable on application for the stated number of Ordinary shares of 5p each of Domino Printing Sciences plc ("the Company") at 200p per share. I/We offer to purchase that number of shares and I/we agree to accept the same or any lesser number of shares in respect of which this application may be accepted upon the terms of the Prospectus dated 18th April, 1985 and subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company. I/We hereby authorise and request you to send to me/us a fully paid renounceable Letter of Acceptance for the number of shares in respect of which this is accepted and I/we authorise any monies returnable, be paid at the risk and to the first address given below. I/We hereby authorise you to procure my/our name(s) to be placed on the Register of Members of the Company as the holder(s) of the shares so purchased by me/us the right to which has not been effectively renounced.

In consideration of your agreeing to accept applications on the terms and subject to the conditions of the said Prospectus for an aggregate number of 5,497,313 Ordinary shares of 5p each of the Company, I/we agree that this application shall be irrevocable until 3rd May, 1985 and that this paragraph shall constitute a collateral contract between me/us and you which shall become binding upon despatch by me/us or delivery of this application form duly completed to National Westminster Bank PLC at the address shown below in accordance with the instructions contained in this form.

I/We declare that due completion and delivery of this application form, accompanied by a cheque or banker's draft, constitutes a warranty that the cheque or banker's draft will be honoured on first presentation. I/We acknowledge that any Letter of Acceptance and any monies returnable may be held pending clearance of all applicants' cheques and banker's drafts.

Signature ..... Dated 1985

PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS

1 Forename(s) in full .....

Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or title) .....

Address (in full) .....

..... Post Code .....

ALL JOINT APPLICANTS MUST SIGN AND GIVE NAMES AND ADDRESSES BELOW. The signature on behalf of a corporation should be that of a duly authorised official who should state his representative capacity.

If this form is signed by an attorney, the power or a duly certified copy thereof must accompany this form.

No receipt will be issued for the payment on application but an acknowledgement will be forwarded in due course through the post, at the risk of the applicant(s), by a fully paid renounceable Letter of Acceptance for all or part of the shares applied for and/or a remittance for any application monies returnable.

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

1. Acceptance No.

2. Shares accepted

3. Amount received £

4. Amount payable £

5. Amount returned £

6. Cheque Number

PLEASE PIN CHEQUE/DRAFT HERE

2 Signature
Forename(s) (in full) .....
Address (in full) .....
Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or title) .....
(Post Code) .....

3 Signature
Forename(s) (in full) .....
Address (in full) .....
Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or title) .....
(Post Code) .....

4 Signature
Forename(s) (in full) .....
Address (in full) .....
Surname and designation (Mr., Mrs., Miss or title) .....
(Post Code) .....

INSTRUCTIONS

This form, duly completed, together with a cheque or banker's draft drawn in sterling on a branch in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, of a bank which is either a member of the London or Scottish Clearing Houses or which has arranged for its cheques and banker's drafts to be cleared through the facilities provided for the members of those Clearing Houses and which must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top right hand corner made payable to "National Westminster Bank PLC" and crossed "Not Negotiable" representing payment in full at the application price, should be lodged with National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, PO Box No. 70, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD, not later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 25th April, 1985. A separate cheque/banker's draft must accompany each application. An application cannot be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled. All cheques/banker's drafts are liable to be presented for payment on receipt. Photostat copies of application forms will not be accepted.

Applications by post are advised to use first class post and to allow at least two days for delivery.

G

You are advised not to complete and lodge this Application Form until you have read the full Listing Particulars which may be obtained from:

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited, 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AJ
Rowe & Pitman, 1 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA

From the following branches of National Westminster Bank PLC:

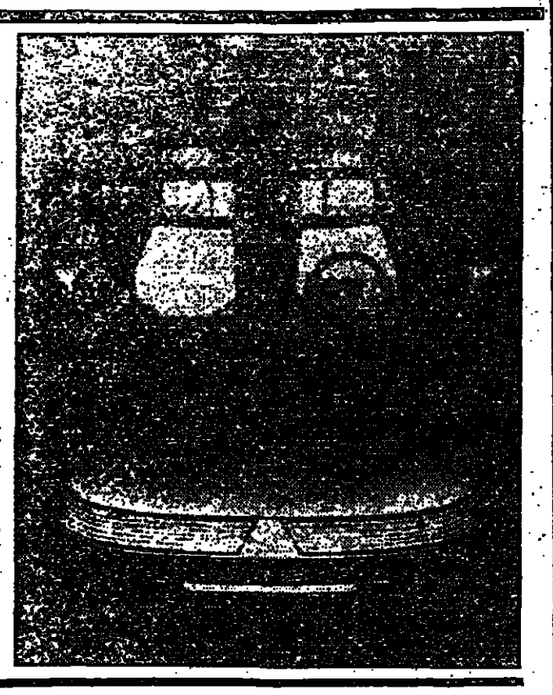
New Issues Department, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 2BD
10 Bene't Street, Cambridge CB2 3PJ
80 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 4DY

and from the following branches of Hill Samuel & Co. Limited:

71 New Street, Birmingham B2 4DU
69 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4JQ
7 Booth Street, Manchester M2 4AE
15 Clare Street, Bristol BS1 1XQ
39 Wigmore Street, London W1H 0AL
15 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow G1 2DT



Ultra modern line, hand drawn and computer designed



IN SPITE of its name, I cannot say that the Citroen Eole goes like the wind after which it is named. Eole (the French say it "Ayol") is a styling exercise based upon CX saloon mechanicals using all the current flair for computer assisted design, aerodynamic research, and interior layout.

Citroen say that Eole is the first full-scale design study to be machined directly by computer from the stylist's drawings. The claimed CD figure is 0.19, remarkable enough in its own right but even more outstanding since the habitability of the vehicle does not seem to have suffered. All the tricks are there — flush-fitting covers for the wheels, hidden windscreen wipers, streamlined underflooring, mirrors and door handles faired into the outline.

Eole is not yet on the road but, as with all Citroens, who would be bold enough to say that this could not be the line *ahead: after all, even these* years past, the CX has a modern enough outline to be launched tomorrow. R. H.

How to get through the winter

Those fat tyres look good on a motorway in the summer but they are a disaster in snow. Americans are now trying all-season tyres

SNOW, as many British motorists have found out this winter, is no respecter of motor-cars. The bigger they were in terms of price and status, the harder they fell. And it was much to do with their tyres.

The 60 series tyre, so-called because it is 60 per cent as high in cross-section as it is wide, is routinely specified for cars which have higher than average performance or are merely at the top of the price range. In dry weather and on normally wet roads, they are marvellous, providing more cornering grip than most of us need. But in snow, they can be a disaster.

When you think about it, the reason is obvious. On a slippery surface, the amount of grip a tyre provides is related to the size of its footprints and the weight being put on it. A large, lightly loaded footprint is more likely to slip on snow than a smaller contact patch being pressed down harder. And the more power you ask the footprint to transmit, the worse the situation becomes.

Front-wheel drive helps by putting a higher proportion of the car's weight on the driving wheels. For the same reason, a couple of 12-stone men standing on the back bumper of a rear-wheel drive car may stop the drive wheels from spinning.

So why do we have 60 series tyres at all? Because they improve handling. The shorter sidewall distorts less under cornering stresses and the bigger footprint sharpens steering response. And, when you are asking a pair of tyres to put 200 or more horsepower on the road, they have to be fat with big contact patches if they are to perform properly and give reasonable tread life.

But it is not all as logical as that. Fat tyres look good. Many a boring saloon has been given more showroom appeal by putting stripes down the body sides and changing the standard 80 series tyres for huskier looking fat ones.

For many drivers of fat-tyred cars the moment of truth came when they tried to get up a slight rise that hadn't been gritted and salted. They stuck. As they sat in their useless if expensive cars, it did not help their feelings or blood pressure to see cheap little Minis, Metros, and Fiats scuttling by.

Given that powerful cars need fat tyres if their full performance is to be usable when roads are dry or merely wet, what is to be done? Chains and other traction improvers are not really the answer. They are all right for an emergency, but who wants to be restricted to 30 mph unless you are driving a milk float?

Winter tyres with specially compounded tread rubber are a good idea when the weather is really cold. But in the sort of snow we mainly have here, the temperatures are only slightly below freezing, or even slightly above it. No rubber compound, however cleverly formulated, will grip on a film of water sitting on top of packed snow. Tungsten carbide studs that protrude a millimetre or so from the tyre tread are fine on ice but useless in snow. On dry or wet roads, they actually reduce grip.

And the trouble is that we get snow for so short a time each winter that it is hardly worth investing in a set of special tyres. The Americans have gone overboard on what they call all-season tyres. They have block patterned treads that are a little bolder than a typical European summer tyre's but *not as knobbly* as a true winter tyre's. Many new American cars are now fitted with all-season tyres as original equipment and they are beginning to make an appearance in Europe.

The average family-type car would happily run on all-season tyres year-round. They will not be quite as good as a *proper mud and snow* tyre in really wintry weather and may wear a bit faster in a long, hot summer than a less boldly patterned tyre would. But they are a good compromise and worth considering by drivers who live in areas that get more than their fair share of bad weather. Goodyear and Continental make *good ones in a large size* range. They would probably have to be ordered specially from a dealer.

The ultimate answer to winter driving problems has to be four-wheel drive. It's a gut feeling rather than a scientific formula, but four-wheel drive seems to quadruple rather than double a car's ability to keep going on ice and snow. Look at it this way: a tyre slips on snow and ice because it is being asked to transmit more torque than the footprint can handle on the low friction surface. By halving the torque on a driven wheel — and this is what happens on any 4 x 4 with a 50:50 front/rear split — you double the probability of its gripping. And by putting the drive through four wheels, the grip factor is doubled again.

Four-wheel drive has become a fashion, even a fad. Many owners of 4x4 vehicles from Range Rovers to Suzuki SJ410s like the high clearance and butch appearance, though they never even dirty the tyres if they can help it.

But 4x4 drive has proved its worth countless times. Many an owner of an Audi Quattro or Subaru, Toyota Tercel 4x4 Estate, or Fiat Panda 4x4 has been able to cope with conditions that front or rear-only driven cars have found impossible. Even on fat, ultra low profile tyres, the powerful Audi Quattros have remained easily controllable on snow and ice.

Responding largely to consumer demand, all the car makers — even, it is said, Rolls-Royce — are developing all-wheel driven models for the late 1980s. It is a vindication of the theory of old Harry Ferguson, who gave the world the agricultural tractor with three-point linkage, but failed to convince the automotive industry that cars should have four-wheel drive.

Now Ford and Volkswagen are even using the viscous coupling he conceived as a means of eliminating the "wind up" caused in all-wheel drive transmission.

By spreading the power, four-wheel drive could reverse the trend to fat tyres. They won't be essential to cope with the torque of a beefy engine. Reducing section widths could also lower aerodynamic drag at high speeds, rolling resistance at lower speeds. Together with anti-lock brakes, which Ford has shown need no longer be costly extras on expensive cars, all-wheel drive could make the roads safer for us all. Always providing, of course, that we remember that no amount of high technology can remove the need for commonsense on the road.

LETTER

Runaway strain

I SUPPOSE J. Frampton Gleed had his tongue firmly in his cheek when he wrote in Motoring Guardian (April 1) about the occupational diseases of motoring. Perhaps some more realistic hazards could be mentioned:

- Subway anxiety — suffered especially by the elderly and women who are forced underground by the threat of motor cars, but who fear assault and robbery in the dark, isolated subways.
- Juggernaut jitters — understandable nervousness caused when 35 tonnes of metal passes five feet from one's body at 40 mph.
- Pedestrians' paranoia — stress resulting from having to wait anything up to two minutes to cross the road because designers of pelican crossings seem to think that nobody ever walks anywhere any more.
- Honkers' hysteria — form of mania that grips drivers when sufferers from pedestrians' paranoia lose patience and cross the road against the lights.
- Jaywalkers' deafness — thickness of skin required to ignore honkers' hysteria.
- Motor murder — an accepted form of killing in modern society. Usually described as an accident.
- National Health nausea — revulsion felt by ambulance crew and hospital workers who have to deal with the results of such accidents. — Yours faithfully, Paul Butler, London N6.

David Frost—Wales 24, England 15

England sent packing

RUGBY UNION

THE WORRYING thought for England, as they prepare to fly out to New Zealand next month for two Tests against the All Blacks, is that their front five were not strong enough to hold Wales at the scrums, line-outs, rucks or mauls at Cardiff Arms Park on Saturday.

England held their ground staunchly in the first half and deserved to be drawing 12-12 at the interval. But, after Andrew had put England ahead with a left-footed dropped goal, the Welsh forwards largely took control of the game. It is a reflection of the way the match went that Andrew was allowed only three place kicks at goal, all of them in the first half, whereas Thorburn had nine.

That Andrew was successful with all his three kicks—Thorburn's success rate was five out of nine—is little consolation for England, because Andrew, who has to sit exams at Cambridge, is unavailable for the New Zealand tour. Phil Blakeway's retirement has seriously weakened the England pack, and unless Steve Bainbridge can somehow compensate for this in New Zealand, England will be hard-pushed indeed to stand up to the All Blacks.

For Wales, Norster confirmed his supremacy in the middle of the line-out, and Perkins won valuable possession near the front, as well as operating most effectively in typical Pontypool fashion at the rucks and mauls. Phil Davies showed the touches of an authentic No. 8 at the back of the scrum and Holmes, in spite of close attention from the England loose forwards, was able to play in comparative comfort.

There was not much three-quarter play from either side, but Jonathan Davies played a competent game on his first appearance at stand-off half for Wales. He scored the first of the two Welsh tries when one of his high punts was mismanaged by Martin beside the English posts.

So Wales can look forward to next season with some confidence, and when England next play in Cardiff it will be 24 years since they last won at the Arms Park. All the same, for sheer endeavour, England could not be faulted.

England also had the pleasure of scoring the only try of the first half, and of at one time leading 9-3. The try came midway through the first half, when a high kick by Andrew to the Welsh posts was fumbled by Thorburn as Dodge challenged. England won the ruck, the ball was spun through the backs towards the right, and Martin gave Smith just enough room for the winger to stretch himself over.

Andrew converted this try with a fine kick from the touchline, and also sent over two penalty kicks, both from a long way out. The Welsh points in the first half came from three penalty goals by Thorburn and a dropped goal by Jonathan Davies.

Thorburn converted both the Welsh tries after the interval, the second of which was scored by Roberts at the end of a wide-ranging counter-attack fuelled by a wayward punt from Dodge.

FINAL TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ireland	4	3	1	0	87	49	7
France	4	2	2	0	49	30	6
Wales	4	2	0	2	61	71	4
England	4	1	1	2	44	53	3
Scotland	4	0	0	4	46	64	0

WALES: P. Thorburn (Neath); P. I. Lewis (Llanelli), R. A. Ackerman (London Welsh), K. Hopkins (Swansea), A. M. Hadley (Cardiff), J. Davies (Neath), T. D. Holmes (Cardiff, capt); J. Whitefoot (Cardiff), W. J. James (Abercwm), S. Evans (Swansea), S. J. Perkins (Pontypool), R. L. Norster (Cardiff), G. Roberts (Cardiff), P. Davies (Llanelli), D. F. Pickering (Llanelli).
ENGLAND: C. R. Martin (Bath); S. T. Smith (Wasps), N. G. Simons (Cambridge Univ), P. W. Dodge (Leicester, capt), R. Underwood (Leicester); C. R. Andrew (Cambridge Univ), N. D. Melville (Wasps); A. Sheppard (Bristol), S. E. Brain (Coventry), G. S. Pearce (Northampton), J. Orwin (Gloucester), W. A. Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), J. P. Hall (Bath), R. Hesford (Bristol), D. H. Cooke (Harlequins).
Referee: F. Palmade (France).

Frank Keating looks behind the scenes at Cardiff

The worries behind the words

EVEN THE hymn singing was pretty tepid. No confident fervour about it. The din at the end reminded me only of Bill McLaren's immortal line of long ago — "you can almost hear the crowd's audible sigh of relief."

Both Wales and England must be glad the winter's travails are over, especially the latter — though the dread now is what the All Blacks will do to the lillywhites on the first two Saturdays in June. If the Twickenham reactionaries were to cancel that tour through the South African connection it would be a lie to their stubborn, selfish laager mentality, sure, but it might save their team an awful lot of pain and embarrassment.

What a tawdry international season we would have had without the daring contrick by Doyle's Ireland. Mind you if Saturday does turn out to be the last international involving the respective coaches — Greenwood of England, and Bevan of Wales — their contrasting after-match press conferences will be much missed by connoisseurs.

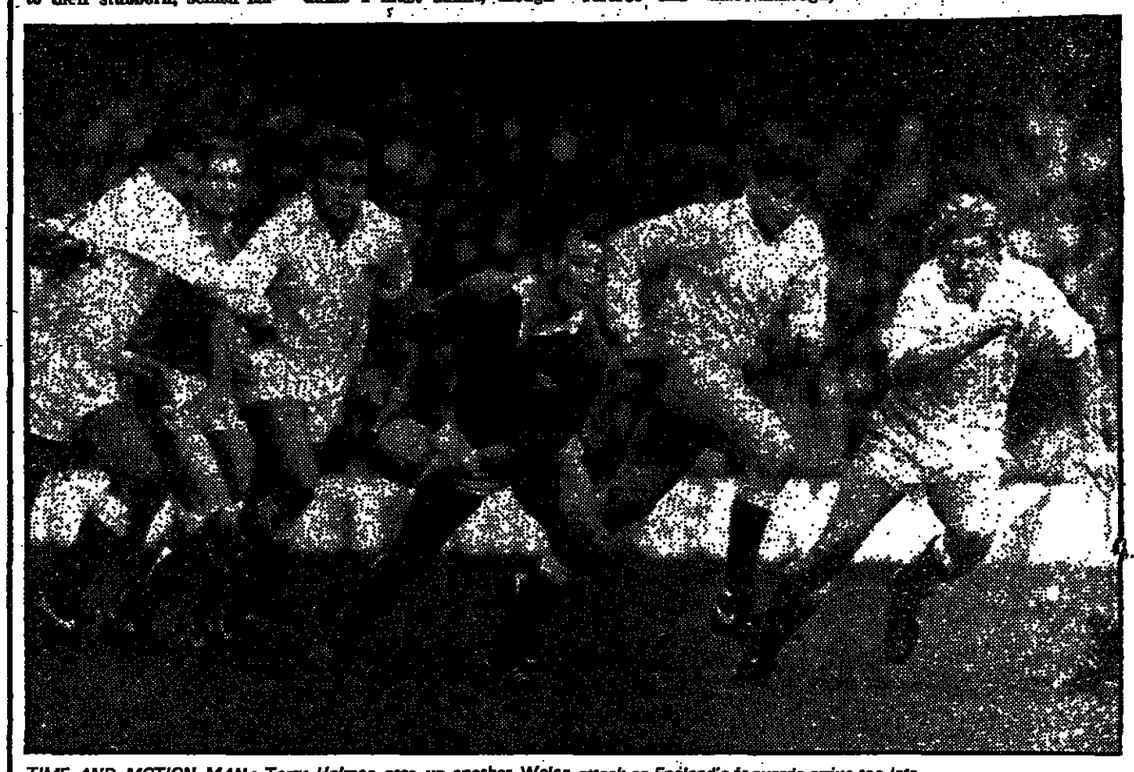
I agree you should expect answers to be worthy of the questions that inspire — and most of those are pretty dumb I must admit, though that was not the gist of Terry Holmes's gripe when, by all accounts, he laid into the press at Saturday evening's banquet.

Bevan has not the oratory of his famous namesake. His post mortems are studded with silences and if, during his three-year tenure, he has said "proud of the boys' tremendous character and commitment" once, he has said it 50 times. With his carefully trimmed square beard and flattened thatch of hair he looks, even in victory, a mournful Adam the Gardener on discovering greenfly.

Bevan did not criticise the referee this time although, after a lot of thought, "he could well have given us four more tries." What was it like to win at home, John? "Different!"

Greenwood attempts, in turn, to be both more perky and more laid back. He seldom uses the verb "to score" — he presumes we want to hear it in our own lingo so he always says "rattle the scoreboard." He might be convoluted, but there is no one like him. Was Martin's gaffe the turning point? "No, it didn't demoralise us, but it moralised them."

Dick, another defeat, where do you go from here? "Back to the Ribble Valley."



TIME AND MOTION MAN: Terry Holmes sets up another Wales attack as England's forwards arrive too late.

NEW CARS AT 1933 PRICES
BRITISH LEYLAND
Mini E 1000 ... £3110
Mini HLE ... £3315
Metro Surf (City X) ... £3549
Metro 1000L ... £3749
Metro MG ... £4625
Maestro 1.3L Spec ... £4350
Metro MG Turbo ... £5248
Metro 1.3 Auto ... £4875
Maestro 1.3LS (ML) ... £4775
Maestro 1600 Maystar (HLS) ... £5499
Limited Offer
Maestro 1.6 MG (New) ... £6499
with option pack elec windows & roof central locking ... £7 799
1.6L Montego ... £5549
1.6HL Montego ... £6099
VAUXHALL OPEL
Kadett 1.3 LS 5-dr ... £4825
Kadett 1.3 GL 5-dr ... £5249
Kadett 1.6 LS 5-dr ... £5099
Kadett 1.6 GL 5-dr ... £5499
Kadett 1.6 LS Diesel ... £5479
Kadett GTE 1.8 3-dr ... £7249
Kadett 1.6 Diesel Estate ... £5975
Opel Manta 1.8 GT ... £5788
Opel Manta 2.0 GSI ... £6649
ASCONA (subject to availability)
Ascona 1.6 LS 5-dr ... £5549
Ascona 1.6 GL 5-dr ... £5879
Ascona 1.6 GLS 5-dr ... £6499
Ascona 1.6 LS Diesel ... £5899
Ascona 1.8 GTi 5-dr ... £6675
These prices are on the road. Finance Facilities. Licensed Credit Brokers. 21 0% APR. Written details on request
REED, GEORGE & SONS OF DONCASTER
Tel. Doncaster (0302) 22986 68563 Monday-Friday 9-5 or (0302) 868292 — (0709) 864848 Evenings/Weekends

"I paid over £5,500* less than my friend for an identical new car . . .
. . . one phone call, that's all it took – and on a Sunday. They looked after me, answered all my questions. I was a little worried buying from abroad but Intercar certainly knew their stuff to make it as easy as buying direct from my local dealer in this Country.
Mind, you, I chose to collect my car from the Continent and enjoyed a great weekend break. Their colour brochure and sales guide was very professional and reassuring.
Now my boss is interested for the Board's Company cars.
Try ringing them now. Just ask for a copy of their free colour brochure. You could save a fortune all for the cost of a phone call."
Intercar 0978 350909
INTERCAR (UK) LTD.
Kings Mill Road, Wrexham LL13 8NW
TELEX 61624 INTERC.
Subject to our normal terms of business as detailed in our Brochure

AUTOTELEX
PHONE NOW FOR DETAILS.
UP TO 30% SAVINGS ON NEW U.K. AND FOREIGN CARS.
MINI TO MERCEDES — AUTOTELEX — NATIONWIDE SERVICE
Examples
MG METRO ... £4,725
ESCORT 1.6 LASER INJECT ... £5,523
METRO MG COUP ... £5,990
VAUXHALL CARLTON 2.2i ... £7,040
FORD GRANADA 2.0LX ... £7,495
BMW 316 4-DOOR ... £7,990
VW GOLF GTI 4 DOOR ... £7,700
MERCEDES 190E ... £10,056
Most other makes and models available
Please ring for details
Contact your local representative now!
HEAD OFFICE PRESTON (0772) 58390
LINCOLN (0522) 40288 SHROPSHIRE (0939) 7528
NORTHERN IRELAND (0396) 841719 WEST LONDON (07842) 57839

MASSIVE DISCOUNTS IN BRAND NEW 1985
(Latest specifications)
*MG METROS AVAILABLE
original RHD (not converted) P8
Radio, cassette, rear seatbelts
OUR PRICE ... £4,899
RL PRICE ... £8,096
SAVE ... £1,346
Please write or tel for details
NUMBER ONE CARS
683 High Road, Finchley N12
Tel: 01-446 8644

CITROEN
NOW AVAILABLE
PRE-REGISTERED!!
BX 19ED & 16RS
Stanley Goodwin Motors Ltd
(KIDDERMINSTER)
(CITROEN AND FIAT MAIN DEALERS)
Tel (05662) 2202

THE MIDLAND SAAB CENTRE
ALWAYS HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF USED SAABS and prompt delivery on all models of new Saabs
Tel (05642) 4541/2/3/4

E.T.L. Motor Brokers Ltd.
PHONE FOR A FREE PRICE LIST
0792 863348 7 days a week
Personal Car Imports and U.K. Vehicle Brokerage
Save up to £3,500 on your new car
Examples
MG Metro ... £4,580
Montego HLS ... £6,545
Micra GL 5sp ... £4,947
VW Golf GTi ... £6,995
BMW 323i ... £10,150
Fiesta XR2 ... £5,275

DIRECT IMPORTS
TAKE THE PROFIT
On your new car investment. Painless import. You take the profit, we do the work. Buy via
Mycar
0895 39990/71831/2

Sports Cars
BAUER MILLETT
(SOUTH LIMITED)
ARE PROUD TO OFFER (ONE FOLLOWING) NEW LOTUS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Lotus Turbo Esprit choice 2 red blue, wool leather etc LIST
Lotus Turbo Esprit S3 choice 2 red blue, wool leather etc LIST
Lotus 88 Excel White blue leather velour pas, elec windows eight wheels stereo, 1,500 miles only £18 995
69 Lotus Esprit red tan leather or cord stereo, sunroof 995 wheels, 4,000 miles only £16 995
84 Lotus Esprit Turbo red tan leather sunroof, stereo, etc 8 000 miles only £17 995
Lotus Esprit Turbo Met red, tan leather sunroof, stereo, air conditioning, 20,000 miles only £19 495
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FREELANDS HOUSE,
861 WILMSLOW ROAD,
RUSHOLME, MANCHESTER M14 5LN.
Tel. 061-224 2474

PORSCHE
AT WOODBRIDGE
928 Mk II Auto, new car, imm del ... Last
911 SC Targa Sports (X) reg, pwr/air/beige, Berber, F.S.H ... £16,995
944 Lux (A) reg, white/brown, pin stripe, sunroof, PDM, Radio/stereo, 215e, F.S.H ... £15,495
944 Lux Auto, 83 series, black, grey Berber, sunroof, PDM, rad/stereo, 215e, F.S.H ... £14,495
Jaguar XJS HE (84), 5,000 mls, 3-yr warranty, as new, tin in exclusive specification ... £19,995
Part exchanges and exchanges
WOODBRIDGE
OF BIRMINGHAM
Tel.: 021-449 4227 (4 lines)

V.I.P. VEHICLES
LOTUS EXCEL
S registration, one owner, 10 000 miles, white with half red, leather interior, power steering, spoke wheels
FIRST £14,000 SECURES
No time wasters
041-357 2899
(10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

JAGUAR XJ6
4.2 AUTO 1982 (X)
Silver 27,000 miles full service history. Usual specifications. Excellent condition
£9,000
Tel: LIVINGSTONE
(0506) 38820/37480 WRK HRS
(031) 336 3072

MERCEDES 200
1983, low mileage, radio / stereo, electric sunshine roof. Superb cond.
£8,500
Tel (0324) 474836

ROLLS-ROYCE
A reg. Silver Spirit, 2052 miles. Stored since new. Georgian Silver. Offers near £50,000. Exportable.
Tel: Salisbury 336593

SUPERB SPORTS ESTATE
LANCIA HPE
Fuel injection, sports estate in red, 1983, 18 000 miles, one most fastidious owner concourse car
£5,250
CONTACT Mr LITTLEWOOD
GALWAY SMITH
OF HUDDERSFIELD LTD.
(0484) 48111

PORSCHE 944 (83)
Guards Red, low mileage, 22,000 miles, usual Porsche refinements.
£13,995
TOTALLY IMMACULATE
F.S.H.
HOWARD SANDERSON
(03022) 29073/539208

LEASING
FIESTA 950 Popular ... £106.92
ESCORT 1.3L 3-dr ... £141.35
MONTEGO 1600L ... £164.58
NISSAN Sunny 1.3L ... £128.28
SIERRA 1600L Hatch ... £166.00
CAVALIER 1.6L Hatch ... £167.65
ORION 1300GL ... £152.82
ASTRAL L Petrol Van ... £106.36
The above rentals relate to a 4-year Lease with no residual value and are subject to VAT 3-year Leases Lease Purchase and Contract Hire also available.
For written details on the above or for any vehicle required please contact
MOTOR CONTRACTS LTD
Birmingham Rd, Lichfield WS14 9QZ
Tel 05432 59208 (24 hours)
BUSINESS USERS ONLY — NOT IMPORTS

EUROCARS GM
EXCLUSIVE
FORD ESCORT RS TURBO
(Readily available)
£9,300 on the road with full pack
IN STOCK
MANTA GSi
VOLVO 340 GL Special
VOLVO 360 GLT Special
FIESTA Diesel, Black, sunroof
Black MG METRO
All makes of cars and commercials
EUROCARS GM MANCHESTER
(061) 736 4512 (24 hrs)
EUROCARS GM SCOTLAND
(041) 634 4626
CARS NOT PROMISES

Mycar
EX-STOCK OR EARLY DELIVERY
OPEL ASCONA 5-dr (petrol) £5,250
OPEL ASCONA 5-dr (diesel) £5,690
KADETT GSi Estate ... £7,085
MG METROs ... from £4,930
BMW 323i 4-dr. Estate ... £10,950
PLUS MANY OTHERS
Inclusive on the road prices
0582 21011

MASSIVE DISCOUNTS!!
MINI, METRO, MAESTRO, ROVER & MONTEGO
CC
MINI CITY E ... £3975
MINI MAYFAIR ... £3985
MINI 25 ... £3598
METRO CITY X ... £3784
METRO MG ... £4704
MG TURBO ... £5344
All prices On The Road. All other models available. Further details / Prices
Tel. (035 479) 661 Office, (035 423) 619 Home
R.S.I. MOTORS
Combs. Telex 32330

1979 FORD FIESTA 950L
45,000 miles, 133 CCB, one-year MoT ... £1,300
MOBILE CARAVAN
Two beds, wired elec, gas and water. Push toilet. Heating. Sleeps six. Good cond. £1,000 ono
Tel before 6: 060-684 2449 or 060-684 3986.

ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL
TOP DISCOUNTS
BEST DELIVERY
FENDRIVE LTD
01-575 6377.

TOP DISCOUNTS
Immediate delivery, all makes, most models. Also best leasing rates. Do not buy before ringing us.
MOTAFILE LTD
Hertford (0992) 51223 or 552626
NOT IMPORTS

IMPORT YOUR NEW CAR AND YOU COULD SAVE UP TO £3000
- 12 Reg only. Offers
- Most makes and models
- Import or U.K. supply
- All models R.H. drive with full manufacturers warranty
- Established - reputable company
- Personal service
ANGLIA MARINE LTD
(08045) 59495/58279

AUSTIN ROVER "TAKE OFF IN STYLE"
BEST CARS BEST DEALS
It's the best new car deal ever. Up to 17% discount on Austin Rover campaign models.
01-928 1922.
FIRST CHOICE CARS
Wootton St., SE1
(Suppliers to H.M. Government)

AUDI-VW
AND AUDI QUATTRO
AVAILABLE
Keen prices if No P/X
DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN THE UK
RING NOW 03643-92623

CAR IMPORTS BIG SAVINGS
Tel 082-921 694 ext 2
J. L. SALES INTERNATIONAL LTD.
(Importers & Exporters)

TOP NEW CAR DISCOUNTS
We offer the best prices for all cars whatever makes. Not imports. HP up to 4 years. Lease and lease-purchase. Part exchange welcome with free delivery.
MOTOR LEASE & SUPPLY
01-959 2483/3311 Extn. 265
After 6 pm 01-837 2430

RUGBY AUTOCAR COVENTRY
DRIVE FORWARD IN A (B) REG FIESTA at an UNREPEATABLE PRICE
POPULAR 950 ... from £3,845
POPULAR Plus 950 ... from £3,944
POPULAR Plus 1100 ... from £4,149
S2DL ... from £4,299
1100L ... from £4,447
1300L ... from £4,839
1100 Ghia ... from £4,922
1300 Ghia ... from £5,353
Tel: (0203) 462177 Telex: 31447

HIGHFIELD MOTORS COVENTRY (0203) 4204
TOYOTA
NEW CARS & COMMERCIALS
REGISTRATE
ON EARLIEST DELIVERY
NATIONWIDE

VAUXHALL: Immediate delivery, model models at competitive prices. 04427 2232.

SELL CARS IN THE GUARDIAN
To advertise new or used cars to this large and expanding market telephone:
London 01-430 1234
Ext. 3458/3360/3353,
or Manchester
061-832 7200 ext 2161
THE GUARDIAN
Britain's fastest growing quality newspaper

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الاجل

David Irvine—Gloucester 13, Sale 16

Sale cling on to top spot

RUGBY UNION

Though London Welsh and Bath, who meet in the John Player Cup final at Twickenham in six days' time, may be tempted to argue the point, Sale are England's champion club for 1984-5. Or at least they should be in the eyes of the other 23 clubs who, with them, formed and won RFU approval for their self-elected National Merit Tables.

By beating Gloucester 16-13 on Saturday, their first victory at Kingsholm for 32 years, Sale completed their "league" programme with an unblemished record. And, while it is true that circumstances prevented them playing four of the sides in the table, they did defeat the runners-up Bath and other notable contenders such as Leicester and Moseley.

It was, by any criteria, a considerable achievement for the Cheshire club. Not that you would have known it at Kingsholm. Even allowing for the counter-attraction at Cardiff it is hard to imagine that had Bristol, Coventry or Harlequins been in a similar position, the match would have been treated with such massive indifference.

"Perhaps now clubs and selectors might start to take us more seriously," suggested a Sale official. "Us" included, he said, the club's coach Des Seabrook, to whom the players insist a major part of their success was due.

Sale went into the fray knowing defeat would present the title to Bath, who beat them in the cup, but Seabrook had prepared them well and it was their forthright tackling and blanket covering which enabled them to hold out when Gloucester, who had lost only three of their 28 home fixtures, threatened to snatch the decision in injury time.

Tipping, Stevenson and Stansfield set a magnificent example and the former England captain Smith, who retires at the season's end, made sure that his distinguished career would end on a high note with a performance he has rarely bettered since his international days.

Sale's superior goalkicking — two penalties and a dropped goal from Egan and a penalty from Gaffney — enabled them to stay in front until half-time, after which a smart blindside try by Thomas put them 16-7 ahead with 14 minutes to go.

Gloucester's superior rucking had always threatened to give them an edge and in the dying minutes, including six which were added on, they finally achieved some fluency. But it was a case of too little too late and they had to be satisfied with tries by Morgan and Hannaford and a penalty and conversion from Tim Smith.

Gloucester: T. Smith; D. Morgan, R. Mogg, P. Taylor (capt), R. Price; M. Hamlin, M. Hannaford; P. Jones, S. Mills, R. Pascall, D. Bern, J. Brain, J. Gadd, J. Smith, J. Bennett.
Sale: G. Cawston; H. Thomas, P. Stansfield, A. Bond (capt), J. Dyson; A. Egan, S. Smith; M. Higgs, J. McFarland, M. Callery, L. McKie, I. Bullough, S. Tipping, N. Gaffney, R. Stevenson.
Referee: R. Quittenton (London).

Robert Waterhouse

Carfoot in right place

All season Waterloo and Orrell have been pressing Sale as the best northern club side. They represent opposite ends of the rugby spectrum and they are close enough geographically to see each other as local rivals. So their meetings are tense affairs, and Saturday was no exception.

Despite moments of individual skill and endeavour it was a disappointing spectacle, hampered by a freaky wind and some nervy refereeing. But Orrell could have no complaints about the result, 7-3 in Waterloo's favour. They were thoroughly outplayed forward.

Dave Carfoot, Waterloo's long-serving scrum half, struck lucky in scoring twice. The first came from a tentative kick ahead which he followed up more in hope than expectation while Orrell gave way apparently mesmerised. The second started with an Orrell scrum close to their own line. Waterloo wheeled and put the ball into Carfoot's grateful hands.

It is not like Orrell to give so much away. They may have a chance for revenge next Sunday in the Lancashire Cup Final, if they beat Vale of Lune midweek. Their closest Northern Merit rivals, West Hartlepool, faltered at home, losing 8-3 to Liverpool. Headingley had the indignity of a home defeat by Middlesbrough 19-15.

The best win of the day went to Manchester, who faced Wakefield, the team that only recently put Sale in their place. Manchester led from the start and ran out winner 32-12 with their two final tries coming from pushovers.

Barrie Fairall

Ripley still 'Superstar'

THEY SAY YOU can't keep a good man down, which is why there will be a special welcome for Andy Ripley at Twickenham on Saturday week when he provides living proof that 37-year-old legs are still capable of withstanding the rigours of the Middlesex Sevens.

Having turned out recently in the final of the County Championship, the Superstar is becoming part of the fixtures and fittings at HQ towards the end of a long and distinguished career. Typically, he was among the try-scorers at the weekend when Rosslyn Park sailed through the preliminaries to the season's last event.

While Park's second squad were also happy to qualify at Thames Ditton, there was positive delight for Eton Manor, West London Institute and Old Reigatians — the three junior sides who battled through bravely to finals day.

Mind you, Reigatians had a fright when they read the Sunday papers. Because of a mix-up in the results from Sunbury, one of the eight grounds used for these qualifying matches, Richmond II were credited with a win over the old boys and appeared in the published draw for Twickenham.

Barry Boyden, chairman of the organising committee, dispelled any fears yesterday when he confirmed that Reigatians had in fact recorded an 8-0 victory.

MIDDLESEX SEVENS DRAW (Twickenham, May 4) — Old Reigatians v. Harlequins FP, London Irish II v. Wasps II, Eton Manor v. Wasps, Saracens II v. Gala, Streatham/Croydon v. Nottingham, Blackheath v. Rosslyn Park, West London Inst v. Rosslyn Park II, Harlequins v. London Welsh.

Our Correspondent in Liege

Argentin arrives

CYCLING

Francesco Moser and Giuseppi Saronni, who have dominated Italian cycling for the last decade, may have to make room after the performance of 24-year-old Moreno Argentin in winning the Liege-Bastogne-Liege Classic in Belgium yesterday.

Argentin, who signalled his claim to recognition as runner-up in the first of the Ardennes Classics in midweek, moved into the big league by outpacing the world road-race champion Claude Criquelion and Ireland's Stephen Roche in a three-man sprint.

Racing began in earnest when Roche surged clear on the penultimate hill, 20 miles from the finish, followed by Argentin and Criquelion. Their escape was facilitated by a crash at the front of the leading group, caused by the sport's latest hazard, too many motorcycles bearing official photographers.

Roche, Criquelion and Argentin could only stretch their advantage to 20 seconds but that turned out to be enough. Behind them Kelly, Fignon and Anderson led a counter-attack of five riders and with just two miles to go, it seemed that the three leaders would be caught.

The attacking group got within 100 metres but there was a moment's hesitation and suddenly the pursuit became a forlorn one.

Graham Snowdon on the Sealink International

McLoughlin's home win

Just as Malcolm Elliott had done at Sheffield a year earlier, so Joey McLoughlin gained the honours in his home city when the Sealink International Pro-Am race ended at Knowsley, Liverpool, on Saturday.

His win had looked increasingly certain as the race entered its final stages—he was riding strongly and had excellent team support from his ANC colleagues—but it was nevertheless a dream ending for this first-year professional who, at 20, is the youngest of Britain's 50-odd trade team cyclists.

The 118-mile leg from Bromsgrove to Knowsley was the longest single run after four days of split stages, and it proved the hardest as a strong head wind and cold, wet, conditions brought more retirements than in the rest of the race put together.

Tony Doyle (Ever Ready), the former world pursuit champion who had been threatening a win all week, finally succeeded when he crossed the line ahead of his fellow-professional Sid Barras (Moducel) and Argam Jagt, the Dutch amateur who had briefly worn the yellow jersey earlier in the race. But tucked safely in the bunch in 11th place was McLoughlin, who thus retained his nine-second advantage over Lars Jensen, the Danish Olympic amateur.



Bairn gets up to beat Bassenthwaite in the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes at Newbury on Saturday. Elisio (right) was third.

Bairn pleases his supporters

RACING

Richard Baerlein

Lester Piggott won on two of his possible General Accident 2,000 Guineas mounts at Newbury on Saturday, Bairn, taking the Clerical Medical Greenham Stakes and Kala Dancer, a 7 furlong gallop after racing.

The victory of Bairn, Luca Cumani's first runner of the season was sufficiently impressive to ensure that Piggott will stay with him in the Guineas.

His one and a half length defeat of Bassenthwaite rated 3lb behind the top weight, Kala Dancer, in the Free Handicap, was gained with the minimum of fuss. Bassenthwaite may not have liked the soft ground and was said to need the race.

Bairn, a colt who did not run before the first week in November, when he got home with a late run, and lacking all the experiences of his rivals, justified his home reputation in no uncertain style.

It is not often that the ante-post market is so accurate in pin-pointing the ability of a comparatively unknown colt. Bairn had come down from 33-1 to 8-1 during the winter before Saturday's race on home reputation alone and it has come up for his supporters.

Many of us came home from Newbury feeling that our Shadeed vouchers had been slightly dented and that an each-way investment on Bairn at 8-1 was a necessary precaution.

Luca Cumani had consistently proved himself one of the leading Newmarket trainers, even before last year's St Leger success with Commanche Run and he is positive there will be plenty of improvement in Bairn when he next appears. Said Cumani: "He is sufficiently backward that if I had not been able to get this run into him I would not be running in the Guineas."

Bairn carries the colours of Sheik Mohammed, as does the 1,000 Guineas favourite, Oh So Sharp, while brother Maktoum Al Maktoum owns the 2,000 Guineas favourite Shadeed.

This Arab domination tends to obscure the fact that in Ireland Vincent O'Brien's classical pair Gold Crest (2,000 Guineas) and Leading Counsel (Ever Ready Derby) are recovering from the cough, while David O'Brien's Aviance holds her place in the 1,000 Guineas market. The O'Brien outfit are not used to taking second place, not to anyone.

Since last Tuesday's runaway victory of Shadeed I have found an increasing number of critics who doubt he has the necessary stamina for the Derby. I find such a suggestion rather extraordinary as before last week's race he looked more like a Derby candidate than a Guineas colt.

Seldom has anyone seen a highly competitive handicap of 20 runners won in such runaway style as the 12 lengths which Go Bananas put between himself and the second horse, Porflaw, in the Newbury Spring Cup.

Go Bananas had been disqualified from third place after the William Hill Lincoln Handicap but now readily reversed placings with Joyful Dancer, who finished in front of him on that occasion.

Joyful Dancer will be waiting for the ground to dry up and then a good handicap will come his way.

My Derby selection of a year ago, Ilium, came back to form though beaten a neck by Jupiter Island in the John Porter Stakes. Clive Brittain, like his Newmarket counterpart Michael Stoute and Henry Cecil, is bang in form and Jupiter Island in the John Porter feats, appreciated the ground.

There will be two important Derby trials this week, the Racal-Vodaphone Blue Riband Trial Stakes at Epsom on Wednesday and the Guardian Classic Trial at Sandown on Saturday.

Khozzam, who has come down from 33-1 to 16-1 for the Derby during the winter, has been pleasing Peter Walwyn. He will be well tested at Epsom by Henry Cecil's Presidium, who was forced to miss Saturday's Greenham through a minor injury.

Presidium only ran twice and after winning at Yarmouth ran second to Local Suitor in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newmarket, with Bassenthwaite a length behind. It was a good performance for an inexperienced colt.

Presidium now comes to the scene at a time when Cecil's horses are carrying all before them. After a brilliant Newmarket, Cecil won the first race at Newbury with Musique Classique, and the first at Thirsk with Prismatic, while Eggling was only caught on the post by Rockmartin in the last at Newbury.

Against such an avalanche of winners Peter Walwyn, whose top three-year-olds are limited to Khozzam, has yet to open his score for the season.

For four years in succession the Derby winner came from Sandown's Guardian Classic Trial and in the three following years the winner of our race did at least run in the Derby though Peacetime, who ran seventh and Alphabatim, who ran fifth last year, had the virus in between the Guardian race and the Derby. The other Guardian winner, Gordian, was just not good enough.

For the first time for many years the race could be won by a horse not even entered for the Derby. Tangognat carries the colours of Tony Stafford, who includes racing journalism among his numerous occupations. Stafford and his trainer, Rod Simpson, did not think enough of Tangognat at the time of entry to consider it worthwhile spending the money. This season he beat last week's Newmarket winner Fire of Life, 20 lengths at Kempton and then won by 15 lengths against more modest opposition in his next race.

Discussing the horse with Stafford at Newmarket last week, he seemed in no mood to put his horse on the market, though he must be a very hot proposition. Derby trials should not be won by horses not entered in the big race and for this reason I cannot wish his owner the best of luck on Saturday.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS— Nap: TROUVERE (4.0 Warwick) Next best: SUPER GRASS (2.30 Warwick)

Fayruz best

Bill O'Gorman has not got into top gear as yet but his Fayruz (4.0) should give his fortunes a lift by winning the Kensington Stakes at Windsor today. Fayruz was fifth first time out at Newmarket after being heavily backed to make a winning debut, running on strongly to be only about two and a half lengths behind the winner, Andartis, who is highly thought of.

He is certainly bred to go fast and the experience of a run could give him the edge over Leicester winner, Parkes Bar, and Virgin Prince, who has already run well on three occasions.

For a double I look to Clive Brittain's Temple Bar (3.30) in the Regent Street Handicap. After an encouraging second at Doncaster Temple Bar came out at Haydock to win as he liked from Cradle of Jazz and Record Wing. On that showing he will take a lot of beating here.

Oliver Douieb's Newmarket challenger, Early School (4.30) is said to be good enough to score first time out, while one would be very foolish to oppose another raider from Newmarket, Michael Stout's Iroko (5.0)

HARRY HEYMER

WINDSOR

2 30 Way Above
3 00 Balmacara
3 30 Temple Bar (nb)
4 00 FAYRUZ (nap)
4 30 Early School
5 00 Iroko
5 30 Hopi

* DENOTES BLINKERS GOING: Good
DRAW: High numbers best over 5f and 6f

2 30—TRAFALGAR SQUARE STAKES: 2-Y-O C & G: 5f: £584 (6 runners)
1 (1) 1 MOORGATE MAN (D) (D. King) R. Boss 9-2 .... M. Miller
2 (6) 4 DELTA LIMA (R. De Lisser) C. Kinderley 8-11 .... J. Reid
6 (2) MO THE GRASS (Northedge) G. Balding 8-11 .... P. Waldron
8 (5) RUBIENNE (J. Ryddy) F. Durr 8-11 .... G. Starkey
9 (4) 03 THE TENDER MATADOR (R. Webb) B. Stevens 8-11 .... B. McKay
10 (3) 0 WAY ABOVE (H. Hutton) P. Rohan 8-11 .... C. Dwyer
1984: No Corresponding Meeting.
Betting forecast: 4-6 Moorgate Man 4 Rubienne, 11-2 Delta Lima, 10 Way Above, 12 Mo The Grass.
TOP FORM TIPS: Moorgate Man 10, Delta Lima 8.

3 0—STRAND SELLING HANDICAP: 1m 70yds: £885 (19 runners).
1 (3) 030020- WIZZARD ART (D. Myers) M. Haynes 4-9-10 .... A. Sheults (5)
2 (10) 00/00-0 ATITHASSOS (J. Brooks) T. M. Jones 4-9-7 .... E. Baxter
5 (17) 408/10- SOCHER (H. Richardson) A. Ingham 4-9-2 .... C. Dwyer
7 (4) 02140-0 BALMACARA (P. Feilden) P. Feilden 4-9-2 .... Pat Eddery
8 (14) 03000-0 AIR STRIKE * (R. Brown) B. Stevens 4-9-1 .... B. McKay
9 (5) 4-0300- SPIV'S RIGHT * (T. Evans) J. M. Bradley 4-9-0 .... J. Reid
10 (8) 000030- FULL OF SPEED (J. Sclater) H. O'Neill 4-8-10 .... S. Whitworth
11 (18) 00340-0 HAMPTON WALK (G. Curzon) L. Holt 4-8-9 .... P. Waldron (5)
13 (13) 00-0 SPELMATORI (D. Willis) M. Madowick 3-8-7 .... R. Guest
14 (7) 0 00-02 MUMMY'S FANCY (R. Ca[illegible]) C. Dale 4-8-6 .... A. Murray
15 (19) 00003-0 SUPERB TROOPER (A. Dahimett) R. Hoad 3-8-5 .... B. Crossley
16 (6) 400000/ CASPAR KID (Mrs P. Hughes) D. A. Wilson 4-8-5 .... D. McKeown
17 (16) 000200- STAR REVUE (Mrs K. Sarnik) R. Hoad 4-8-4 .... B. Rouse
18 (15) 0000- JENNIE'S DARLING (B. Harries) D. H. Jones 4-8-4 .... D. Williams (7)
19 (1) 24003-0 JAY-ZEE BOY (J. Zwirn) N. Callaghan 3-8-2 .... A. Bond (7)
20 (9) 00000-0 MUMMY'S LADY (J. Crowe) C. Wildman 3-8-1 .... R. Hills
21 (9) 00040- LIFFEY ROSE (Mrs A. Lang) R. Hannon 3-8-1 .... A. McGlone
22 (12) 00-0 ROYAL SPRING (H. Barron) R. Howe 3-7-11 .... G. Dickie (5)
24 (11) 0200-00 IRELAND GIRL (C. Webb) K. Ivory 3-7-7 .... R. Fox
Betting forecast: 4 Mummy's Fancy, 5 Balmacara, 7 Hampton Walk, Socher, 8 Air Strike, 10 Superb Trooper.
TOP FORM TIPS: Hampton Walk 8, Mummy's Fancy 7, Socher 6.

3 30—REGENT STREET HANDICAP: 1m 3f 150yds: £2,428 (18 runners).
1 (15) 413050- SCYTHE (Lord Derby) G. P-Gordon 4-9-10 .... W. Carson
3 (1) 112440- ACENGATE (C/D) (M. Peraticos) M. Francis 4-9-4 .... Paul Eddery
5 (13) 131340- SWING TO ME* (Guest Steel) J. M. Bradley 5-9-2 .... J. Reid
7 (17) 2200-21 TEMPLE BAR (Barclays Hotels) C. Brittain 5-9-0 .... Pat Eddery
8 (9) 44033-0 DANCING BARRON * (C) (BF) (E. Brown) J. Dunlop 4-9-0 .... B. Raymond
9 (5) 33300-2 BOCODA LAD (C/D) (E. Hill) C. Benstead 4-8-13 .... B. Rouse
10 (6) 021F-0 WANG FEIHOONG (M. Yong) P. Haslam 5-8-13 .... J. Scally (7)
11 (18) 0300-03 WIDD (T. Mills) D. Mills 8-8-12 .... [illegible] (7)
13 (2) C100-0 THE MISSISSIPPIAN (T. Ellis) P. Haslam 4-8-11 .... G. Sexton
15 (16) 224400- NABIL (Mrs S. Montgomery) C. Horgan 4-8-10 .... A. Clark
17 (14) 003020- MASTER BOATMAN (A. P. D. Insulations Ltd) P. M. Taylor 6-8-9 .... N. Adams (5)
18 (8) 34000-2 HOONET (L. Tregaskes) Mrs N. Smith 4-8-5 .... N. Day
19 (19) 00002-2 MUSIC WONDER (E. Carnell) R. Hodges 4-8-R .... A. McGlone
22 (12) 0300- HI HIGH (Mrs S. Pattemore) S. Pattemore 4-8-5
23 (3) 0000-C0 CATCHER IN THE RYE (T. Stratton Smith) D. Arbuthnot 5-8-4 .... M. Hills
24 (4) 0300-2 EVEN BANKER * (Mrs A. Whitfield) D. Sherwood 6-8-1 .... R. Street
25 (10) 0200-00 LEGAL LAD (P. Scott) P. Rohan 4-8-1 .... L. Charnock
26 (11) 0900-00 BLONDELLO (BF) (N. Callaghan) N. Callaghan 5-7-7 .... R. Fox
27 (7) 0040/0- PATRICK JOHN LYONS (T. Lyons) M. Vance 4-7-7 .... C. Rutter (5)
Betting forecast: 7-2 Temple Bar, 5 Dancing Barron, 6 Bocoda Lad, 7 Wang Feihoong, 8 Acengate, 10 Legal Lad, 12 Widd.
TOP FORM TIPS: Temple Bar 8, Bocoda Lad 7, Dancing Barron 6.

4 0—KENSINGTON STAKES: 2-Y-O; 5f: £1,478 (14 runners).
3 (11) 1 PARKIES BAR (D) (Mrs P. Brown) R. Boss 9-2 .... M. Miller
4 (10) 312 VIRGIN PRINCE (D) (BF) (G. Beccle) R. Hannon 9-2 .... L. Jones (7)
7 (3) 0 EL ALAMEIN (Mrs T. Cooke) G. Lewis 8-11 .... P. Waldron
8 (14) 0 FAYRUZ (BF) (A. Fustok) W. O'Gorman 8-11 .... T. Ives
9 (5) LOCH HOURN (Sir D. Wills) B. Hobbs 8-11 .... G. Baxter
10 (6) NORTHERN GUNNER (A. Gunn-Forbes) W. Jarvis 8-11 .... W. R. Swinburn
11 (7) PSMITH (G. Greenwood) P. Makin 8-11 .... B. Weymouth
12 (9) RED BILLY (Mrs J. Khan) C. Brittain 8-11 .... W. Carson
13 (12) SHELHOUB (HH Prince Yazid Saud) R. Sheather 8-11 .... R. Cochrane
14 (8) 4 SOLENT LAD (P. Freeman) B. Stevens 8-11 .... B. McKay
16 (4) 0 THORNRULLAH (T. Thorn) J. Bridger 8-11 .... N. Dawe (5)
17 (1) 0 WINDWHISTLE (D. Broadbent) N. Vigors 8-11 .... P. Cook
21 (2) SUMMERHILL SPRUCE (Summerhill Stud) Miss A. Sinclair 8-8 .... A. McGlone
22 (13) TAYLOR OF SOHAM (Taylors of Soham) D. Leslie 8-8 .... M. Rimmer
Betting forecast: 9-4 Fayruz, 11-4 Parkies Bar, 5 Virgin Prince, 6 El Alamein, 7 Red Billy, 8 Loch Hourn, 14 Solent Lad.
TOP FORM TIPS: Virgin Prince 8, Parkies Bar 7.

4 30—HYDE PARK STAKES: Div I: 3-Y-O: 1m 2f 22yds: £586 (18 runners).
6 (15) 000- ANOTHER TRY (I. Garcia) K. C-Brown 9-0 .... A. McGlone
10 (7) 040- CORAL HARBOUR (Miss C. Spurrier) G. P-Gordon 9-0 .... G. Duffield
11 (5) 00- DALAAM (Dana Stud Ltd) J. Dunlop 9-0 .... B. Thomson
12 (6) DOGGE THE THISTLE (R. Voorspuy) R. Voorspuy 9-0 .... D. Brown (7)
13 (9) EARLY SCHOOL (J. Allen) O. Douieb 9-0 .... A. Lequeux
16 (10) 0-0 JOHN STAR (Mrs G. Davison) A. Davison 9-0 .... J. Reid
17 (14) KUWAIT MOON (Sheikh Fahad) J. Sutcliffe 9-0 .... M. Thomas
21 (2) 04000-0 OXNEY BAY (G. Johnson) F. Durr 9-0 .... G. Starkey
26 (4) 0000- SAILORS REWARD (Intergroup Holdings) R. Hannon 9-0 .... P. Cook
28 (12) 40000- SHIPMATE (A. Stress) D. Ancil 9-0 .... Paul Eddery
29 (11) 00000- TAGORE (T. Lyons) M. Vance 9-0 .... M. Rimmer
34 (13) XHAI (M. Tompkins) M. Tompkins 9-0 .... R. Curant
35 (1) 0- ADARIYSA (HH Aga Khan) R. Houghton 8-11 .... S. Cauthen
37 (8) 000-000 CUSHY (N. Hall) P. Rohan 8-11 .... L. Charnock
43 (3) MAID MARINER (Mrs G. Fane) J. Bethell 8-11 .... J. Matthias
45 (16) 0-0 SPARKLING ANNE (A. J. Bingley Ltd) C. A. Bell 8-11 .... R. Cochrane
Betting forecast: 2 Early School, 3 Adariysa, 4 Dalaam, 11-2 Coral Harbour, 10 Oxney Bay, 12 Kuwait Moon.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dalaam 8, Coral Harbour 7.

5 0—HYDE PARK STAKES: Div 2: 3-Y-O: 1m 2f 22yds: £555 (16 runners).
2 (16) 000-1 CABALISTIC (Mrs J. De Rothschild) B. Hobbs 9-6 .... G. Baxter
3 (8) AGRA KNIGHT (R. Tikkoo) J. Hindley 9-0 .... M. Hills
7 (6) 000- ARTESIUM (Mrs R. Crutchley) R. Houghton 9-0 .... J. Reid
8 (11) 00- BIRAS CREEK (Lady R. Wellesley) J. Tree 9-0 .... Pat Eddery
9 (4) 0-2 BOOM PATROL (W. P-Gordon) G. P-Gordon 9-0 .... G. Duffield
15 (14) 05- IROKO (Mrs A. Plesch) M. Stoute 9-0 .... W. R. Swinburn
16 (15) LINFAST (E. Lodge) J. Parrett 9-0 .... R. Street
17 (7) MUSICAL MYSTERY (D. Kinn) R. Boss 9-0 .... M. Miller
22 (5) 0-0 PROCESSIONARY * (Mrs J. Wilkinson) D. H. Jones 9-0 .... M. Thomas
24 (2) 00-0 ROARK (R. McCreery) W. Hern 9-0 .... W. Carson
25 (12) 00- TANGIER STAR (Sheikh Rashid Al Khalifa) C. Benstead 9-0 .... B. Rouse
30 (10) 0 TWICE FAIR (Mrs P. Talley) T. M. Jones 9-0 .... P. Cook
31 (9) 00- WATFORD GAP (C. Egerton) J. Toller 9-0 .... B. Thomson
33 (3) 0-0 DISTANT DREAM (D. Cox) R. Hodges 8-11 .... I. Johnson
38 (13) 0-0 JUNIPER DAZE (Mrs F. Reihill) P. Rohan 8-11 .... C. Dwyer
42 (1) 00- WINFARTHING (Lady Musker) M. Jarvis 8-11 .... B. Raymond
Betting forecast: 9-4 Iroko, 7-2 Boom Patrol, 4 Cabalistic, 6 Roark, 7 Agra Knight, 10 Biras Creek, 12 Artesium.
TOP FORM TIPS: Cabalistic 8, Boom Patrol 7, Iroko 6.

5 30—PARK LANE HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 6f: £2,026 (28 runners).
1 (11) 030002- FREMONT BOY (C) (Miss S. Previtc) C. James 9-7 .... R. Fox
4 (15) 212000- PRINCE RACINE (K. Lewis) D. H. Jones 9-4 .... G. Baxter
5 (6) 10320-4 TANA MIST (C. Cory) R. Voorspuy 9-0 .... W. Carson
7 (10) 0340- HARROW STRAW (R. E. A. Bott Ltd) W. Guest 9-0 .... A. Bond
8 (21) 0000- HABS LAD (S. Hunt) D. Laing 8-12 .... Pat Eddery
9 (18) 0000- VICEROY BOY (F. Groom) R. Hannon 8-12 .... P. Cook
10 (24) 00130-0 SHELLEY MARIE (Mrs B. Taylor) S. Mellor 8-12 .... M. Wigham
11 (7) 44000- SHIPWAYS (Midland Marts Ltd) M. McCourt 8-12 .... J. Mercer
12 (28) 320-0 KARI'S PAL (A. Oxome) R. Sheather 8-12 .... R. Cochrane
13 (14) 0003-0 SAHARA STRAW (BF) (Ali K. Al Jafleh) C. Benstead 8-11 .... D. McKeown
14 (5) 00-0 PUCCINI (A. Donaldson) R. Armstrong 8-11 .... S. Cauthen
18 (17) 01- HIALEAH LAD (Mrs R. Fitch) S. Mellor 8-9 .... N. Howe
20 (8) 000-00 TOUCH THE WIND (Reidvale Ltd) C. Horgan 8-9 .... A. Clark
21 (19) 000343- ELDEEB (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C. Benstead 8-7 .... B. Rouse
22 (2) 10123-4 HOPI (Dr M. Dowley) Mrs C. Reavey 8-7 .... J. Reid
23 (15) 0400-0 IMPTONE LADY (Imptone Ltd) M. Usher 8-7 .... A. McGlone
24 (12) 440- ZANUSSI STAR (Thompson Cook Ltd) D. Arbuthnot 8-6 .... M. Hills
25 (1) 0310- NEW CENTRAL (D) (Mrs P. Brown) M. Blanshard 8-6 .... T. Ives
26 (25) 3000-40 HOKUSAN (G. Steinberg) K. Ivory 8-5 .... G. Duffield
27 (4) 000- EECEE TREE (Mrs P. Garner) J. Sutcliffe 8-4 .... M. Thomas
28 (27) 200- PARTY GAME (Mrs G. Smith) R. Smyth 8-4 .... S. Whitworth (3)
30 (23) 120000- TARRAKAN (H. Collins) C. Wildman 8-3 .... R. Hills
31 (26) 30000-0 FONT DUCHESNE (R. Boglian) M. Madgwick 8-2 .... G. Dickie (5)
32 (22) 0000- GAY PRINCESS (J. Wakefield) C. N. Williams 8-2 .... W. Higgins
33 (9) 4203- ELMCOTE LAD (E. Gadsden) M. Blanshard 7-11 .... N. Adams (5)
34 (16) 4100- LITTLE NORM * (H. Mendoza) R. Simpson 7-10 .... K. Radcliffe
35 (20) 01400-0 CAROLYNCHRISTENSEN (D) (Reidvale Ltd) N. Callaghan 7-8 .... A. Fozer (7)
36 (3) 423000- BOOTLE JACK (T. Jelnsey) M. Salaman 7-7 .... L. Johnsey (7)
Betting forecast: 7-2 Tana Mist, 5 Hokusan, 6 Sahara Straw, 7 Kari's Pal, 8 Shelley Marie, 10 Fremont Boy, Hopi.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sahara Straw 8, Tana Mist 7, New Central 6.

BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Windsor: 3 0 Air Strike, Spiv's Right; 3.30 Dancing Barron; 5 0 Processionary.

SOUTHWELL

2 15 Wanracine
2 45 Blakesware Gift
3 15 Black Magic
3 45 Military Crown
4 15 Lion's Heir
4 45 Tabriz Gold

* DENOTES BLINKERS GOING: Good to soft

2 15—CARLTON NOVICE HURDLE: Fillies and Mares: 2m: £597 (18 runners).
1 002030 WOVEN SNOW (D) J. Webber 5-11-6 .... G. McCourt
2 003413 SAFFRON POSER R. Hodges 5-11-6 .... S. Earle (4)
3 10 SWEETHEART (D) A. Jones 5-11-6 .... E. Jones
6 04001 HELEN'S CHOICE (C/D) A. Smith 4-11-0
7 P BELLE HAVARD P. Cundell 5-10-13
14 FACE THE CLIMATE K. Bailey 5-10-13 .... R. Dunwoody
15 FINETTA Mrs J. Croft 7-10-13 .... R. Dickin
21 JUST A SPARK J. Mulhall 6-10-13 .... E. P. Kelly
22 FP SANNERINO Mrs J. Bradley 6-10-13 .... M. Davies
24 P SCALLEN J. Bradley 7-10-13
25 P SIRANDO D. Lee 7-10-13 .... A. Stringer
30 WANRACINE J. Jenkins 5-10-13 .... J. J. O'Neill
33 0 GREENACRES GIRL G. McMahon 4-10-7 .... T. Wall
35 HENRY'S TRUE LOVE W. Clay 4-10-7 .... S. O'Neill
37 0 LYSITHEA T. Bugle 4-10-7 .... W. Newton (4)
38 SECOND WIFE A. Webster 4-10-7
Betting forecast: 5-2 Wanracine, 7-2 Saffron Poser, 5 Sweetheart, 13-2 Helen's Choice, 8 Woven Snow, 10 Greenacres Girl, 12 Belle Havard.

2 45—[illegible] SELLING HURDLE: 2m: £587 (17 runners).
2 010004 SAX * (D) K. Bridgwater 5-11-12 .... W. Worthington (7)
4 0 DREADNOUGHT J. Carden 5-11-10 .... Mr J. Carden
6 NARBORO BOY B. Richmond 5-11-10 .... T. Mooney
7 0 LAGSKONA G. Morgan 5-11-5 .... S. Johnson
8 1000P0 I WONDER WHEN * R. Hodges 4-11-2 .... S. Earle (4)
10 000140 QUINTA DO LAGO (C) S. Avery 4-11-2
11 P BIDWELL BOY W. Guest 4-10-9 .... M. Bowlby (7)
12 PP CIRCUMSPECT T. Walford 4-10-9 .... Mr T. Walford
13 000000 MAHOGANY HALL Mrs G. Barle 4-10-9
16 044321 MOON MELODY (D) Ron Thompson 4-10-9 .... Jayne Thompson (7)
17 P0000 MR BENNINGTON D. Winlle 4-10-9 .... J. Walton (7)
20 003221 SUPER DIP (C) R. Hoad 4-10-9 .... M. Hoad (7)
21 001 BELLEKINO R. Frost 4-10-8 .... J. Frost
22 03 BLAKESWARE GIFT * Rex Carter 4-10-4 .... S. Smith Eccles
23 FLEUR-DE-CHRISSE J. Glover 4-10-4 .... Dale McKeown (7)
25 000 UPLAND GOOSE Mrs D. Williams 4-10-4 .... J. Bryan
26 P0000 WHAT A PRINCESS A. Moore 4-10-4 .... E. Moore
Betting forecast: 9-4 Moon Melody, 4 Super Dip, 5 Bellekino, 13-2 Quinta Do Lago, 7 Blakesware Gift, 10 I Wonder When.

3 15—LISSINGTON HANDICAP CHASE: 3m 110yds: £1,442 (13 runners).
1 4-14002 W SIX TIMES Mrs M. Dickinson 8-12-7 .... R. Earnshaw
8 041403 SEA SPLASH (C/D) O. Brennan 9-10-12 .... M. Brennan
11 333121 PRINCE CARLTON (C/D) (9lbs ex) Miss C. Saunders 10-10-10 .... (7)
14 2-0F2F1 BLACK MAGIC (9lbs ex) T. Forster 9-10-8 .... R. Dunwoody
15 3013P-3 BALLYVICE (C/D) H. Wharton 10-10-6 .... J. J. O'Neill
16 FP40PF DONNILL (C/D) D. Greig 11-10-6 .... C. Hewlett
18 PP0-001 BARTON CROSS (9lb ex) (C/D) A. Watson 11-10-3
19 F210U4- BEN SPARTAN N. Henderson 12-10-2 .... S. Smith Eccles
20 FD-P4FF USURPING (BF) F. Winter 7-10-2 .... B. de Haan
22 24-32PP PRETTY LASS R. Woodhouse 8-10-0
24 ASP402 RIVER WARRIOR J. Bradley 7-10-0 .... G. Davies
25 1-23440 RICHARD S. R. Frost 12-10-0 .... J. Frost
26 02F12-0 FLITTERMERE (C/D) R. Peacock 14-10-0
Betting forecast: 5-2 Usurping, 100-30 Black Magic, 5 River Warrior, 13-2 W Six Times, Sea Splash, 10 Prince Carlton.

3 45—SHIRE SERVICES HANDICAP CHASE: 2m 74yds: £1,220 (18 runners).
2 42-0222 SLIEVE BRACKEN W. Clay 9-11-9 .... S. O'Neill
3 P/01002 MASTER PIPER J. Jefferson 9-11-4 .... R. O'Leary
4 11440F SLIEVE LUACHRA K. Bailey 7-10-12 .... R. Dunwoody
7 43P-PP ADMINISTRATOR H. O'Neill 8-10-6 .... M. Hammond
8 304040- ATHENS STAR J. Bradley 10-10-5 .... G. Davies
11 0000-00 FLY GATE J. Webber 6-10-2 .... G. McCourt
13 04UPPO TOM SAWYER Ali Watson 11-10-0 .... A. Stringer
14 F00000 GOLDORATION H. O'Neill 10-10-0
15 0-4021F MILITARY CROWN E. Carr 8-10-0
16 01F04P NERO WOLF K. Morgan 8-10-0 .... R. Strange
18 0F002F LEAN ORT R. Perkins 7-10-0
19 0PP03-P BUCHANAN M. Chapman 10-10-0 .... E. Evans (7)
21 000203 VICTOR DUB * M. Castell 7-10-0 .... W. Knox (7)
23 P-00PPP MALICIOUS RED J. Leigh 9-10-0 .... P. Blackburn (4)
25 040003 HOPE END R. Brazington 7-10-0 .... C. Jones
26 0340-3P ANTIC FOX W. Mann 9-10-0
28 00P0P0 LITTLE SARK M. Eckley 7-10-0 .... A. O'Hagan
29 P-000FU BOY'S HOUSE Earl Jones 5-10-0 .... J. D. Doyle (4)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Slieve Bracken, 3 Master Piper, 9-2 Slieve Luachra, 11-2 Military Crown, 8 Victor Dub, 12 Lean Ort.

4 15—WOODBOROUGH NOVICE HUNTER CHASE: Amateur Riders; 3m 110yds: £1,542 (17 runners).
1 130P02 BROCKIE LAW (BF) J. Webber 7-12-0 .... Miss T. Webber (7)
2 U/ BROWN PEPPL B. Crawford 9-12-0 .... B. Crawford (7)
3 000/ CAN'T CATCH ME Mrs S. Ward 8-12-0
7 0/0-P0P JASSIM S. Wanless 7-12-0 .... S. Wanless (7)
8 0/3P0-F JIMMY LAD T. Marks 11-12-0 .... J. Sharp
9 KULA Mrs C. Tanner 8-2-0 .... P. Tatane (7)
10 0/F2 LION'S HEIR N. Gaselee 8-12-0 .... T. Thomson Jones
12 P/F0-PP MIRAQUEST P. King 9-12-0 .... R. King (7)
15 2 MOONS QUADRILLE Mrs S. Gospel 9-12-0 .... R. Marley (7)
22 00/U0-0 RAJPIPLA Mrs K. Ratcliffe 10-12-0 .... C. Ratcliffe (7)
26 000/P SHEPERION B. Peacock 8-12-0 .... J. Scott (7)
27 0/PF30- SOCORRO Mrs S. Gill 11-12-0
28 TEMPLETOWN D. Bloor 6-12-0 .... D. Bloor (7)
30 0/U32 BALAS P. Horton 10-11-9 .... E. Hanmer (7)
33 00000P/ COME ON FLOWER P. Sawney 9-11-9
35 00/P-F FOREIGN PARK Mrs M. Bradshaw 9-11-9 .... A. Denson (7)
37 070000- TEAPOT HALL J. Taylor 8-11-9 .... A. J. Wilson
Betting forecast: 13-8 Lion's Heir, 3 Balas, 11-2 Moons Quadrille, Brockie Law, 8 Socorro.

4 45—RETFORD HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m: £1,374 (18 runners).
1 3F2230 CROWN LAND (C/D) J. Jenkins 10-12-7 .... J. J. O'Neill
3 030110 TABRIZ GOLD (D) J. Johnson 6-11-9 .... R. Dunwoody
5 0-20U4P MOLLINGTON J. Webber 6-11-2 .... G. McCourt
13 010-P00 DOUBLE DISCOUNT H. Fleming 7-10-7 .... M. Pepper
15 0-FU4#3 PETRACELLI * R. Jukes 7-10-6 .... G. Williams (4)
16 P0U-130 RAWDY (C/D) J. Spearing 7-10-6 .... P. Warner
18 1/00P-0 WET BOB R. Holder 7-10-4 .... N. Coleman (4)
20 110-004 SWITCH OFF Mrs J. Evans 7-10-0 .... J. D. Davies (7)
21 3PF0F4 DIRKLIS (C) M. Barraclough 7-10-0 .... R. Strange
22 3141'0/0 LAMBWATH HALL (D) A. Smith 8-10-0 .... S. O'Neill
23 200P00 MESA KID W. Clay 6-10-0
24 000-3FD POLLY TOODLE * E. Swaffield 13-10-0 .... S. Earle (4)
25 0-00300 TWICE LUCKY F. Gibson 6-10-0 .... K. Burke (7)
27 4340-00 LENTON PALACE (C/D) W. Hardy 5-10-0 .... M. Brennan
28 8F0-000 CHUCKBUCK S. Smith 8-10-0 .... C. McIlfatrick (4)
29 0400P4 GOLD FLOOR * (D) J. M. Bradley 8-10-0 .... G. Davies
30 1PP-F TANISTEAC S. Bowring 5-10-0 .... D. Shaw
34 01-P000 CHI MAI J. Norton 9-10-0
Betting forecast: 7-2 Tabriz Gold, 9-2 Crown Land, Switch Off, 6 Rawdy, 8 Mollington, 10 Petracelli, 12 Gold Floor.

CARLISLE

2 15 Boardman's Coronet
2 45 Taelos
3 15 Prelko
3 45 Starshot
4 15 Hazy Day
4 45 Ragabury

* DENOTES BLINKERS
GOING: Good to soft

2 15—CORBETT HOOK NOVICE CHASE: 2m: £950 (8 runners).
831 BROTHER GEOFFREY (C/D) 6-11-10 .... D. Wilkinson
P9F AVON OAK * 8-11-3 .... J. Kinane
213 BOARDMANS CORONET (BF) 7-11-3 .... D. Conkley (4)
33P/ CORRECT CHECK 11-11-3 .... J. Hansen
-000 IMPANY 6-11-3 .... C. Fairhurst
UP PARABLO 7-11-3 .... Mr C. Semple
0PP POLDKI 8-11-3 .... B. Storey
-000 SCOTTISH AIR 8-11-3 .... K. Jones
42P LADY LAWYER * 7-10-12 .... doubtful
Betting forecast: 5-2 Boardmans Coronet, 3 Brother Geoffrey, 9-2 Avon Oak, 6 Scottish Air, 8 Impany.

2 45—COBBLESTONES NOVICE HURDLE: Div. 1: 2m 330yds £548 (8 runners).
211 CANNIONHAGE (C/D) 4-11-10 .... P. A. Charlton
311 TAELOS 4-11-10
442 CHIPCHASE (C/D) (BF) 5-11-0 .... Mr S. Marker (4)
F1 SONNY ONE SHINE 4-11-3 .... J. K. Kinane
0 ANOTHER GEAR 5-11-2
RICHARD LINNHEART 5-11-2 .... M. Dwyer
00- YES SIR YOU SIR 6-11-2 .... P. Tuck
KITS COIN 6-10-10 .... K. Doolan (4)
PPO MR SPONGE 4-10-10 .... R. Lamb
Betting forecast: 2 Taelos, 5-2 Cannionhage, 5 Chipchase, 8 Sonny One Shine, 10 Richard Linnheart.

3 15—DYKESIDE HANDICAP CHASE: 2½m: £1,726 (10 runners).
300 SPRING CHANCELLOR (D) 10-10-3 .... R. Lamb
00P BEACON TIME 11-11-7 .... K. Doolan (4)
2P-1 RAM THE THOR (4lb ex) (C) 10-11-5 .... Mr J. Walton
320 PRELKO * 10-11-3 .... M. Dwyer
10F SWIFT ALBANY (C) (D) 11-10-13 .... D. Wilkinson
F/2- GO JACK (D) 11-10-8 .... J. Hansen
0-P0 CONKER (C) (D) 9-10-7
-00U KUMON SUNSHINE * (D) 8-10-0 .... P. Tuck
P20 POLARS SMARTIE (D) 14-10-0 .... C. Grant
00P COMMAGH (D) 9-10-0 .... C. Hawkins
Betting forecast: 3 Prelko, 7-2 Ram The Thor, 4 Go Jack, 6 Conker, 8 Swift Albany, 10 Kumon Sunshine.

3 45—COBBLESTONES NOVICE HURDLE: DIV 2: 2m 330yds: £548 (20 runners).
013 STARSHOT 10-11-9 .... Mr D. Swindlehurst (7)
002 AORTIC (BF) 6-11-2
000 ARPAL DASH 5-11-2 .... R. Lamb
3-00 BEAU LYON 7-11-2 .... J. Kinane
305 BORDER TINKER 5-11-2
DPO BUSK FUZZ 5-11-2
003 COPY WRITER * 7-11-2 .... D. McCaskill
3-P0 DERRICK'S BAY 8-11-2 .... S. Charlton
000 GOLD SOCKS 7-11-2 .... Miss R. Lock
0R0 LIVERPOOL RAMBLER 6-11-2 .... T. G. Dun
THE GOSSEL 6-11-2 .... Mr J. Crespick
3- WALTON HEATH 5-11-2 .... Mr M. Thompson (7)
0-4 WHISPERING KNIGHT 7-11-2 .... C. Grant
4F- CHARCMS DAUGHTER 7-10-11 .... B. Storey
-G03 DEEP LOVE 7-10-11 .... K. Teelan (4)
00 FALLOW TIME 5-10-11 .... D. Cordell (7)
004 VIRAGO LADY 6-10-11 .... Mr G. Harker (4)
00 ASHBENDER 4-10-10 .... Mr R. Robinson (4)
00 HELLCATMUDWRESTLER 4-10-10 .... M. Dwyer
XMAS TREE 4-10-10 .... P. Tuck
Betting forecast: 11-4 Aortic, 4 Border Tinker, 5 Starshot, 6 Copy Writer, 7 Whispering Knight, 8 Deep Love.

4 15—WESTWARD PARK NOVICE CHASE: 3m: £960 (7 runners).
113 HAZY DAY (D) 6-11-11 .... K. Jones
1FP MARATHON MAN 7-11-8 .... T. G. Dun
3P3 BROCKHURST LAD 7-11-4 .... C. Grant
002 LIGHT DEMON 8-11-4 .... P. Tuck (4)
P0/0 SOVEREIGN SHIP 10-11-4 .... D. McCaskill
P04 SUPER TONY 8-11-4 .... Mr J. Walton
F02 TIMELESS FLIGHT 7-10-13
Betting forecast: 7-4 Hazy Day, 3 Marathon Man, 4 Brockhurst Lad, 9-2 Light Demon, 8 Timeless Flight.

4 45—EDEN LACY HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m 330yds: £960 (12 runners).
0 MISTER GREEN 8-12-4 .... R. Lamb
P0P STARLIGHT ROCKY (C/D) 9-11-7 .... J. Goulding
12-0 RAGABURY 5-11-4
000 CENTRE ATTRACTION 6-11-3 .... J. Hansen
000 SECRET LAKE (C/D) 6-11-0 .... J. Kinane
040 THORBELL ARCH 6-10-12 .... S. Charlton
P03 SHOOLER PRINCE 8-10-9 .... P. Tuck
34P PEROVSKIA 5-10-7 .... M. Dwyer
000 VICTORY BOY (C/D) 7-10-3 .... D. McCaskill
1P1 KENO HILL (C/D) 10-10-0
022 VICTORY MORN (BF) 9-10-0 .... K. Doolan (4)
0U-0 BOREHAM DOWN 6-10-0 .... R. McKellar (7)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Ragabury, 3 Keno Hill, 4 Perovskia, 6 Centre Attraction, 8 Thorbell Arch, 10 Victory Morn.

WARWICK

2 30 Super Grass
3 00 Kamir
3 30 Co Member
4 00 Trouvere
4 30 Connaught River
5 00 Work Mate
5 30 Kassak

*—DENOTES BLINKERS: GOING: Good

2 30—KNIGHTLOW NOVICE HURDLE: 2m: £1,054 (25 runners).
021 SUPER GRASS (D) 6-11-9 .... M. Perrett
0 ANGOL 5-11-2 .... J. White
P DRYPENEAD 5-11-2 .... P. Scudamore
GEORGE'S SONG 5-11-2 .... A. Chamberlain
0-00 GOLDEN REDEEMER 7-11-2 .... H. Davies
0 HARRY'S DOUBLE 5-11-2 .... Mr S. Sherwood
0- LAMLASH 6-11-2 .... J. Lovejoy
LIGHT SHOW 5-11-2 .... K. Mooney
LUCKY MICHAEL 5-11-2 .... A. Holland (7)
MASTER BARN 5-11-2 .... R. Rowe
420 MISTER BEE 7-11-2 .... R. Goldstein
ROIPAUL 5-11-2 .... P. Barton
P SPRING FOX 6-11-2
P/00 TAKE IT GENTLY 7-11-2 .... Mr L. Lay (7)
02 THE NUB 6-11-2 .... S. McNeill
000 TRACK RHYTHM (D) 5-11-2 .... M. Jenkins (7)
202 TRIBAL DRUM 6-11-2 .... R. Linley
P WOOTON BOY 6-11-2 .... R. Dickin
0P CANTERBURY BELLS 5-10-11 .... B. Reilly
00 COMEDY CASTLE 7-10-11 .... A. Webb
00P ELUSIVE SPIRIT 5-10-11 .... S. Morshead
LADY DOONE 5-10-11 .... C. Smith
2/0- NEW MORNING 6-10-11 .... N. Williams
P VALLEE DES ROSES 6-10-11 .... Mr B. Dowling (7)
ZARATUNE 7-10-11 .... J. Barlow
Betting forecast: 11-4 Super Grass, 4 Track Rhythm, 11-2 Tribal Drum, 7 Mister Bee, 8 The Nub.

3 0—SHERBOURNE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE: 2m: £960 (16 runners).
814 WARNER FOR LEISURE * (D) 7-11-10 .... P. Barton
D01 JOHNS PRESENT (7lb ex) (C/D) 7-11-5 .... P. Richards
003 DEEP RIDGE 7-10-1 .... S. Morshead
03F SPANISH GOD 10-10-0
U11 KAMIR (7lb ex) 5-10-0 .... T. Jarvis (4)
03P SALLYS CAROUSELLE (D) 11-10-0 .... C. Smith
3PP RINGADING (BF) 7-10-0 .... P. Murphy
002 RUBERCOLA 8-10-0 .... P. Scudamore
302 QUITE HOT * 6-10-0 .... M. Ayliffe
313 KALO ASTRO 6-10-0 .... P. Finch (7)
000 PETER ANTHONY 7-10-0 .... J. Bryan
201 SAN BENITO 6-10-0 .... A. Jones (4)
0P0 LE TOUQUET 6-10-0 .... J. Barlow
3FP BRIANKA 8-10-0 .... L. Bloomfield (4)
P0U CAMACUTTER 8-10-0
0PF PALMERSTON 6-10-0 .... doubtful
44? LOOKING FOR GOLD 7-10-0 .... C. Mann
P00 WONDERLANDS 8-10-0 .... doubtful
03? FARE LOVE 6-10-0 .... P. Double
Betting forecast: 5-2 Johns Present, 3 Kamir, 9-2 Warner For Leisure, 6 Deep Ridge, 8 Spanish God, 12 Rubercola.

3 30—MYTON HANDICAP CHASE: 3m: £[illegible] (16 runners).
0P0 MY-KO (D) 9-11-10 .... R. Rowe
F0P [illegible] 9-11-7 .... P. [illegible] (7)
104 DROPS O'BRANDY (D) 10-11-4 .... P. Barton
224 MOUNT OLIVER 7-11-4 .... P. Scudamore
130 PUCKA FELLA 11-11-2 .... Peter Hobbs
040 SAILOR'S RETURN (C/D) 9-11-1 .... C. Smith
P42 KNOCK HILL (D) 9-11-0 .... G. Mernagh
215 CO MEMBER (D) 9-10-13 .... H. Davies
130 MASTER TERCEL (D) 9-10-13 .... S. Morshead
F03 MR PEAPOCK 9-10-9 .... Jessica Turner (7)
00F CROSA 10-10-6 .... S. Moore
305 HAYBALE (C/D) 11-10-1 .... J. Suthern
042 WILD GAMBLE (C) 11-10-0 .... S. Shilston
004 MEMBRIDGE 10-10-0 .... B. Powell
04F NATIVE BREAK 8-10-0 .... Mr S. Sherwood
P23 POLAR EXPRESS (D) 10-10-0 .... C. Warren (7)
P0F BOSSALL 9-10-0 .... A. Webb
PPC BOSTREE 9-10-0
Betting forecast: 4 Mount Oliver, 5 Co Member, 11-2 Knock Hill, 6 Master Tercel, 8 Wild Gamble, 10 Drops O'Brandy, Mr Peapock.

4 0—LEASOWES NOVICE HURDLE: 4-Y-O: 2m: £732 (25 runners).
100 DIEVAU'S TROVE (D) 11-9 .... S. Morshead
000 IRISH GUEST 11-9 .... S. Holland
010 PETER MARTIN 11-9 .... M. Pitman (4)
210 TROUVERE (D) 11-9 .... R. Dickin
0 ARBITAGE 11-2
2F CORNVALLEY LAD 11-2 .... Mr M. Bosley (7)
0 DOYEN CONSUL 11-2 .... Mr S. Sherwood
EASTER FESTIVAL 11-2 .... M. Bastard
303 GRACEFUL KICKER * 11-2 .... P. Barton
030 HARD LINE 11-2 .... M. Perrett
000 HIMALAYA 11-2 .... S. McNeill
0F LONGCROSS 11-2 .... J. White
4 NEBRIS 11-2 .... H. Davies
00 RESPITE 11-2 .... G. Mernagh
STORMY MONARCH 11-2 .... Mr M. Low (4)
000 THA 11-2 .... J. Barlow
C0 TOM'S WHATSISNAME 11-2 .... A. Jones (4)
4 ALLGATE (BF) 10-11 .... P. Leach
0 BONNIE TOBI 10-11 .... P. Dever
FLEECE STREET LADY 10-11 .... S. Shilston
0 FOOL'S PLEASURE 10-11 .... P. Scudamore
P FOREST TRACK 10-11 .... J. Duggan
0 HELLO JOY 10-11 .... S. Newman
KEZIAHS DANCE 10-11 .... A. Chamberlain
0 RUBY FLAME 10-11 .... Mr M. Armytage (7)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Trouvere, 7-2 Nebris, 5 Graceful Kicker, 13-2 Hard Line, 9 Cornvalley Lad, Easter Festival, 10 Allgate.

4 30—HATTON NOVICE CHASE: Div. 1: 2½m: £960 (12 runners).
2P1 CONNAUGHT RIVER (D) 6-11-7 .... P. Scudamore
123 FURZEN HILL (D) 6-11-7 .... Mr S. Sherwood
313 PARISH RIGGED * (D) 7-11-7 .... K. Davies
0U0 BALLYMURPHY 7-11-1 .... M. Harrington
P0P FRUADO * 7-11-1 .... B. Powell
230 INISHARRAN 6-11-1 .... S. Morshead
000 PARATROOP 7-11-1 .... J. Suthern
DP0 CINDY'S RIVAL 7-10-10 .... M. Jenkins (7)
403 MY NAME IS NOBODY 7-10-10 .... S. Holland
0-F0 WINNING CLOVER 7-10-10 .... S. Shilston
04P GO PENTA 5-10-2 .... M. Ayliffe
P0P0 TOM'S COMEDY * 5-10-2 .... A. Jones (4)
Betting forecast: 15-8 Connaught River, 11-4 Furzen Hill, 9-2 Inisharran, Parish Rigged, 10 My Name Is Nobody.

5 0—HATTON NOVICE CHASE: Div. 2: 2½m: £960 (11 runners).
P13 WORK MATE 6-11-7 .... Mr S. Sherwood
F34 FLAXEN TINA (BF) 7-11-2 .... G. Mernagh
00F BRAVE DESCENT * 7-11-1 .... J. A. Harris
C00 CANDY PARK 6-11-1 .... V. McKevitt
P0-B CAPE FLATTERY 6-11-1 .... J. Barlow
0PU CORNISH GRANITE 7-11-1 .... P. Leach
022 LITTLE ROCK 6-11-1 .... P. Scudamore
DP0 SAUSOLITO 7-11-1 .... B. Powell
0P0 STAN'S PET 7-11-1 .... C. Smith
00F VANTER BOY 7-11-1 .... J. Hurst (7)
4FP BELLIVER PRINCE 5-10-7 .... S. May
Betting forecast: 5-4 Work Mate, 3 Little Rock, 9-2 Flaxen Tina, 8 Cornish Granite, 12 Candy Park.

5 30—ALDERMINSTER HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m: £1,035 (26 runners).
201 CLEWISTON (D) 6-11-8 .... J. Johnson
00F LOOK AT THAT 7-11-7 .... P. Dever
220 BETTYKNOWES (D) 7-11-7 .... N. Davies
110- JACK RAMSEY (D) 5-11-5 .... K. Mooney
0-00 SOLIDOR 9-11-4 .... P. Scudamore
-220 KASSAK (C/D) 9-11-4 .... R. Arnott (4)
2-00 JUBILEE DOVE (D) 8-11-3 .... C. Smith
F00 SILVER MAID (D) 6-11-1 .... P. Leach
002 MOLON LAVE (D) 8-10-13 .... J. Suthern
000 LUCKY MISTAKE (D) 6-10-12 .... R. Linley
40-P EXCLUSIVE FOX (D) 8-10-11 .... J. Burke
001 BALI GEORGE (7lb ex) (D) 7-10-11 .... A. Carroll
30-0 MANDRIANO 6-10-10 .... S. Morshead
102 PENNY VENUS 8-10-10 .... R. Dickin
F34 PRINCE'S DRIVE (C/D) (BF) 7-10-3 .... A. Griffiths
000 MONICE (D) 7-10-7 .... P. Leach
000 APPLANTE 10-10-6 .... Miss G. Armytage (7)
000/ IN CONFIDENCE 7-10-5 .... Miss J. Blakeney (7)
10-P KOHINOOR DIAMOND (D) 5-10-5 .... A. Webb
000 KAMAS 7-10-3 .... P. Christopher (7)
000 FATA MORGANA 10-10-3 .... J. Barlow
-P00 KINGS TOWN 8-10-2 .... M. Bastard
0?? SHOUT (BF) 5-10-2 .... A. Webb
000 SPERIAMO 6-10-0 .... Mr S. Sherwood
30-0 SEAVIEW'S DELIGHT 6-10-0 .... P. Scudamore
PPF TOUCH SET 7-10-0 .... R. Goldstein
Betting forecast: 7-2 Clewiston, 5 Bettyknowes, 13-2 Kassak, Molon Lave, 8 Penny Venus, 10 Jubilee Dove, Silver Maid.

DAVID LACEY FINDS NO NEED FOR ELECTRIFIED FENCES AS HE VISITS THE CLUBS INVOLVED IN LAST MONTH'S CUP RIOT

Luton 2, Manchester United 1

Luton wear a safe look

SOCCER

WHATEVER sort of view Luton supporters are able to enjoy next season, and the club are determined to defy the FA's instruction to fence them in completely, it seems more likely now that they will continue to watch First Division football.

Yesterday's accomplished and in the end highly exciting 2-1 win against Manchester United at Kenilworth Road, lifted David Pleat's team out of the bottom three and up three places to 17th, above West Ham on goal difference. With their matches in hand Luton should survive and if they keep producing the quality of attacking football that brought them victory yesterday they ought to stay up with something to spare.

United's defeat means that Everton are now nine points — or three victories — away from the championship. In fact, with so many United players obviously more concerned about the Cup final than continuing their vain pursuit of Everton at the top of the First Divisin, there is every chance of the title being settled earlier.

But while United, and especially their midfield, took more than an hour to show something of the aggression and resilience which had ultimately led to Liverpool's downfall there were periods in the game when Luton must have feared that the story of their own Cup semi-final against Everton was going to be re-told, that they would dominate the greater part of the game and play the better football only to be thwarted at the last.

A draw would still have taken Luton out of the last three but, with Ipswich and West Ham both gaining important away wins on Saturday, they went into yesterday's match knowing victory was crucial. The way they set about the game, with Nicholas and Hill playing positively and imaginatively in midfield and Stein's mobility and Harford's heading power disconcerting the United centre-backs, suggested this would be well within their grasp.

But after Bailey made a series of superb saves those of a pessimistic disposition among Luton's followers must have recognised some familiar danger signals.

Bailey did enough yesterday to remind us that in spite of the nervous error which marred his first England appearance and gave the Republic of Ireland a simple goal, he remains a young goalkeeper of much promise. Bailey began by tipping a shot from Preece over the top, then blocked a close-range effort from Stein

It was ironic therefore that Bailey should have been responsible for Luton taking the lead in the 69th minute. Stein, running clear of the defence on to a powerful forward header from Foster, was bundled over by the goalkeeper and Harford scored with the penalty.

At this United shook themselves out of their torpor. A header from Whiteside touched over the bar by Sealey had been their only serious scoring effort hitherto but now they forced a corner on the left, the Luton goalkeeper failed to deal adequately with Muhren's kick and Whiteside hooked the ball in at the near post.

At this point the plot was following the Villa Park semi-final to the point of plagiarism. But with barely a minute remaining Robson fouled Preece just outside United's penalty area, Foster's free-kick rammed the cross bar, the ball flew straight up and when it came down Harford achieved the crucial touch.

Ron Atkinson, United's manager, conceded that his team would now have its work cut out to catch Everton. Indeed, on the evidence of yesterday, his team had already decided that for themselves.

SCORERS. — Luton Town: Harford 2 (pen) (69 and 90min). Manchester United: Whiteside (71).

Luton Town: Sealey, Breacker, Thomas, Nicholas, Foster, Donaghy, Hill, Stein, Harford, Nwajiobi, Preece.

Manchester United: Bailey; Gidman, Albiston, Whiteside, McGrath, Hogg, Robson, Muhren, Hughes, Stapleton, Olsen.

Referee: T. Bune (Berks).



HARFORD: Double delight

Millwall 1, Bristol Rovers 0

Den generates different charge

AS Ken Bates appears set on doing more than any one man to electrify Stamford Bridge since the days of Jimmy Greaves, the matter merits some comment.

There is some logic in all this. After all Chelsea's latest crowd disturbance occurred in a competition sponsored by the Dairy Council and their chairman owns a dairy herd. And if a stray cow cannot press against the fence without receiving a short, sharp shock then why not an errant football fan?

It all depends on one's approach to life in general. There is an electric-fence mentality just the same as there is a barbed-wire mentality. Neither has a place in British football.

Fences of the non-electric, non-barbed kind have become an ugly necessity in the game. They could become universal if the Government presses on with anti-hooligan legislation. But the Football Association should have no truck with Stalag Stamford Bridge and should say so in unequivocal terms.

For those who yearn for the good old innocent days, when the only electrified object running round Chelsea's pitch was a hare, it was still possible on Saturday to find an important promotion match watched by an impeccably-behaved, cheerfully biased crowd who loathed the referee but did not chant an obscenity for the whole of the 90 minutes.

Where else but Millwall, whose FA Cup quarter-final at Luton produced the riot that led to Government intervention but whose real supporters had about as much to do with the scenes at Kenilworth Road as the average punter at Henley Regatta.

More than 7,000 of them turned out in appalling weather to watch Millwall



BATES: electrifying

defeat Bristol Rovers 1-0 at the Den to strengthen their chances of winning back the Second Division place that they lost in 1979. The victory enabled George Graham's well-organised nicely-balance side to increase the gap between themselves and Gillingham, in fourth place, to six points.

The Luton affair has tended to make people forget the footballing qualities of Millwall, qualities much in evidence when they knocked Chelsea and Leicester out of the FA Cup in earlier rounds. On Saturday they encountered an obdurate Bristol Rovers team that defended in depth and dealt competently with every threat in air until Bremner met Otulakowski's free-kick with a firm header down past Green nine minutes from the end.

Otulakowski's control and his ability to turn a flank remains an important part of Millwall's play along with the ability of Briley, Chatterton and Lovell to carry the game to the opposition.

In the second half Rovers managed to create several openings against a Millwall defence weakened by the absence through suspension of Cusack and Hinshelwood. But they failed to take any of them and so missed the opportunity to take advantage of Gillingham's defeat.

Perhaps they could have done with some support, but Millwall had advised Rovers not to travel and their word seemed to have been heeded. It is a pretty sick sport that has to stipulate "No Visitors", but in the present climate who can blame any club for taking such a measure?

Millwall ask their own fans not to go to away matches and Saturday's programme contained a request for supporters not to invade the pitch at the end of the last home fixture. Quite apart from the agro this would cause, it was explained that the club could not afford to give away the players' shirts.

SCORER.—Millwall: Bremner (81 min).

Millwall: Sansome; Stevens, Roffey, Briley, Smith, Nutton, Bremner, Fashanu, Chatterton, Lovell, Otulakowski.

Bristol Rovers: Green; Slatter, B. Williams, Bater, Parkin, Jones, Holloway, Raynor, Randall, White, O'Connor.

Referee: L. Burden (Poole).

Patrick Barclay
Stoke City 0, Everton 2

Non-match for the Minister

The great distinction of the English First Division is its competitiveness. The lowest can beat the highest. Wolves won at Anfield last season. Even Stoke, this season's relegation pace-setters, beat Manchester United on Boxing Day. But turmoil has taken its toll at the Victoria Ground, where on Saturday there was nothing left to give.

I cannot recall having seen a more one-sided match in any English division. Southall, Everton's hero amid defensive chaos against West Bromwich four days earlier, might as well have spent the afternoon sun-bathing in the centre circle. Let's hope someone assured the Minister of Sport, watching his first League match of the season, that it is not always thus.

The occasion was not short of political analogy. Bill Asprey had been dropped as Stoke's manager with the abruptness of a faltering Conservative leader. "Suspended," was the official terminology, though the absence of his name and photograph from the match programme suggested that Asprey has already acquired the status of a non-person.

Hopes of a rally round Tony lacey's caretaker government always seemed forlorn. The Boothen End stood sullen as the likes of Berry, Bertschin, Maskery and Saunders tried pitiably to cope with the wind and Everton's manifest superiority. As if this were not enough, they received a stream of hospital passess from the anachronistic Hudson, who played beautifully but in a utopian world of his own.

Next season Stoke will be in the Second Division. On this form they should not be there long. Already the Third Division beckons. McIlroy, their most effective player, has his bags half-packed, and you can't blame him. Look at Notts County. Remember Swansea. Of course, Stoke retain more credibility than either. But their future depends on the ability of an accountant chairman, Frank Edwards, to raise money and the right manager.

Howard Kendall, a player and coach under Alan Durban in Stoke's promotion season 1978-9, diplomatically reflected suggestions that Everton's handsome stroll to victory had been just what they needed before facing Bayern Munich on Wednesday. He refused, also, to claim the championship, arguing that Everton might lose their last eight matches. But it will take an electric fence to keep them from the title now.

SCORERS. — Everton: Sharp (23 min), Sheedy (47).

Stoke City: Siddall; Bould, Maskery, Berry, Dyson, Saunders, Painter, McIlroy, Bertschin, Hudson, Heath.

Everton: Southall; Stevens, Van Den Hauwe, Ratcliffe, Atkins, Reid, Steven, Sharp, Gray, Bracewell, Sheedy.

Referee: H. W. King (Mid-Glam).



SPEEDY SHEEDY DELIVERY . . . Everton's midfield player puts Stoke out of their misery with his side's second goal after half-time.

Erlend Clouston
Blackpool 2, Hereford 0

The slow but sure revolution

AT BLACKPOOL Pleasure Beach they have a device called the Revolution which will propel you through a backwards somersault at about 200 mph. The brochure calls this a "white-knuckle" ride, and it is not exaggerating.

Further up the promenade, Blackpool Football Club has been offering very much the same experience, albeit at a slower pace, for the past decade. Here, however, the knuckles are a shade less white. On Saturday the season's largest Fourth Division crowd—8,585—watched their team soundly squash Hereford United, a result that confirmed Blackpool in third place and Hereford in fifth.

With a six-point gap established between the clubs only professional masochists are betting against Third Division football returning to Bloomfield Road next season.

Hereford's cause—a remarkable one for a club so near financial extinction three years ago—has not been helped by injuries. The loss of their captain and vice-captain, Delve and Harvey, has robbed their midfield of experience and craft. After defending well for the first half, they were run ragged by a Blackpool team that played swift and delightful football.

Deary put the home side ahead with a penalty in the 56th minute after Maddy had unnecessarily bundled over Conroy. Britton settled matters in the 89th minute

If sentiment were the sole arbiter in these matters, Blackpool would have been up long ago. They are one of the few clubs not afraid to foster the delicate relationship between a club's supporters and a club's history.

On Saturday there was a minute's silence for Ernie Taylor, the unsung hero of the 1953 "Matthews" Cup Final. This was preceded by a presentation to George Sheard, the man who has doled out sandwiches to the press for the past 50 years. They deserve to go a long way.

SCORERS. — Blackpool: Deary (pen) (56min), Britton (89).

Blackpool: O'Rourke; Moore, Walsh, Deary, Metzke, Greenall, Britton, Conroy, Windridge, O'Keefe, Stonehouse.

Hereford: Rose; Price, Bray, Hicks, Peric, Maddy, Carter, Emery, Phillips, Cairns, Dalziel, (Butler, 69min).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Paul Fitzpatrick
Barrow 14, Hull KR 30

Rovers roused to title

Hull Kingston Rovers, a little battle-scarred, slightly weary, a touch vulnerable, but determined as always, collected the two points they needed to retain the Slalom Lager Championship when they won by 16 points at Craven Park, Barrow, yesterday.

Rovers were not at their most impressive but there is no argument that the title has gone to its rightful place, just as it did last year. The final weeks of the season have been anxious ones for Rovers but for the most part they have been a superb mixture of resilience and skill.

Credit is due all round: to that shrewdest of coaches, Roger Millward, to Colin Hutton, the chairman, and his board of directors, who believe more in action than in talk; and most of all, of course, to the players. They have taken the club to the final of the Yorkshire Cup, the semi-finals of the Challenge Cup, to victory in the John Player trophy and now to the Championship.

Barrow were ready to make one last defiant gesture before returning to the Second Division and in the first half they produced probably their best form of the season, harassing Rovers with eager running and willingness to keep the ball moving.

Indeed, by the half-hour one of the season's biggest upsets seemed to be taking shape. A try by the dangerous Sykes in the 25th minute was followed by a second, splendid score by Elliott three minutes later, and with Rovers uncoordinated and error-prone it seemed that the celebrations might have to wait until the last League game of the season, against Widnes tomorrow.

Two tries in the final nine minutes of the half put an end to Barrow's ascendancy and restored Rovers' self-belief. Laws scored the first, kicking ahead as Irvine moved in to tackle and winning the race to the touchdown; and Prohm, after Fairbairn and Gordon Smith had made deep inroads into Barrow territory, the second.

Robinson gave Rovers an immediate uplift after the interval when he scored a try on the right. Then Barrow enjoyed another period of pressure before the contest moved inexorably in Rovers' favour from the 58th minute when Hall swerved effortlessly round Clough to score to the right of the posts.

Almost immediately Gordon Smith, an increasingly influential figure for Rovers, scurried through the middle and fed Kelly, who was charging up by his left shoulder. The second row forward ran 40 yards with Kirkby in vain pursuit to score near the left corner flag.

McConnell brought some respite for Barrow with a hard-running try three minutes from time but the contest finished in the best possible fashion for Rovers when Prohm burst through to score his 42nd try of the season, equalling Ged Dunn's club record. With another League game and the Premiership Trophy still to come, this outstanding New Zealand centre should have the record to himself at season's end.

Barrow: Irving; James, McConnell, Kirkby, Quirk; Elliott, Cairns; Sykes, Lightfoot, Flynn, Clough, D. Kendall, G. Kendall.

Hull KR: Fairbairn; Laws, Robinson, Prohm, Laws; G. Smith, Harkin (Ema half-time); Broadhurst, Watkinson, Holdstock, Kelly, Hall, M. Smith.

Referee: K. Spencer (Warrington).

●York made sure of promotion from the Second Division after a 30-10 away win over Southend Invicta in which Graham Steadman landed five goals to create a club record of 302 points. Vic Yorke's tally of 301 had stood since the 1957/8 season.

Russell Thomas — Southampton 2, Aston Villa 0

Senior service from Mills

If Southampton reach Europe for the fourth time in five seasons, a feat now tantilisingly close to completion, they are going to miss one of their senior statesmen more than most. Mick Mills, trough seemingly ageless, is now 36 and eager to branch into management and coaching when his contract expires this summer.

When Mills leaves the Dell, he will go with a glowing testimonial from Lawrie McMenemy, the man who gave the former England full-back and captain a fresss chance 2½ years ago. The Souythampton manager, such a dab hand with the oiver-30s, has had his £50,000-worth — and much more — out of Mills. The defender's part in Saturday's victory over Aston Villa again showed why.

While Moran — with his 14th goal of the season — and Armstrong were taking their chances with a relish, Mills was coaxing his new left-back partner, the 21-year-old Townsend, through a highly promising debut, and leading the remainder of the defence by committed example. The bite, in the tackle and the bark are still there.

The departure of Mills, ever present this season, will leave a big gap at right-back for Southampton — on and off the field. As McMenemy said: "We'll all be sorry to see him go. He's been a tremendous professional for us — he's done nothing but good for the club. And he'd never let anybody down."

While Southampton fielded Mills and five others over 30, Graham Turner turned out one of the youngest Villa teams in recent years, an acknowledgement perhaps that their UEFA Cup chance had already gone. But Turner found encouragement in many performances, notably one by another newcomer, the swift and skilful Daley, playing on the left side of midfield.

Daley had not been born when Mills was first lacing up League boots. But, on the evidence of 90 minutes alone, the 17-year-old Villa apprentice won't be an apprentice much longer. He has the same deft touch and pace as Walters, together with an obvious commitment, physical and mental.

SCORERS. — Southampton: Moran (16 min), Armstrong (78min).

Southampton: Shilton; Mills, Townsend, Case, Wright, Bond, Holmes, Moran, Jordan, Armstrong, Lawrence.

Aston Villa: Spink; Williams, Dorigo, Evans, Ormsby, Walker, Birch, Daley, Rideout, Gibson, Walters.

Referee: M. Cotton (Surrey).

Robert Armstrong — Tottenham 2, Ipswich 3

Spurs' twin objective

Tottenham intend to renew their challenge for the League title next season by signing a proven goalscorer and a top-quality defender during the summer. Chris Waddle and Terry Butcher are high on Spurs' shopping list but, with other major clubs in the transfer hunt, both men could slip away just as easily as the championship and the UEFA Cup have in the past few weeks.

Peter Shreeves must be every bit a astonished at his side's abject collapse as the thousands of fans who drifted away from White Hart Lane well before the end of their humiliation by Ipswich on Saturday. It was Tottenham's sixth defeat in the last seven home games.

"There is a saying in boxing about a fighter looking for the canvas," said Shreeves. "I think a few in my team were doing that, especially in the first 45 minutes when we were a goal behind. In the second half, it was more a question of our failing to apply the correct techniques — we were guilty of some poor defending."

Such a sorry sequence in the final third of the League programme has exposed the lack of strength in depth in the Spurs' squad. While Manchester United have survived a heavy injury toll and reached the FA Cup Final, the loss of players like Mabbutt, Stevens, Allen and Hughton has wrecked Spurs' co-ordination and punctured their morale when it mattered most. Only David Leworthy, a £5,000 striker from Fareham who scored twice in his second senior game, offered Shreeves consolation.

Self-motivation pulsed throughout an impressive Ipswich side which bore the loss of five senior players with stoical discipline allied to an ability to counter-attack. It seemed barely credible that Ipswich were in the relegation zone as they out-manoeuvred Spurs with the type of composed, accurate possession play usually seen in the West German or Italian Leagues.

SCORERS. — Tottenham: Leworthy (65 and 90min), Ipswich: Sunderland (5), Brennan (76), Gates (89, pen.).

Tottenham: Clemence; Thomas, Roberts (Chiedozie, 79min), Miller, Bowen, Perryman, Hoddle, Galvin, Ardiles, Leworthy Falco.

Ipswich: Cooper; Burley Steggles, Gernon, Zondervan, Brennan, Gates, Sunderland, Parkin, D'Avray.

Referee: K. Cooper (Glam).

Jack Massarik — Queen's Park Rangers 1, Arsenal 0

Howe plays it even cooler in passing

Bearing in mind Don Howe's recent salvoes about Charlie Nicholas and all the other overpaid prima-donnas at Highbury, notebooks were aquiver at Loftus Road for more fire and brimstone of the "heads must roll" variety after this cnept performance.

But we were disappointed, for once, the Arsenal manager seemed more embarrassed tham embattled. "We didn't play. We didn't create a thing," he said after a painful silence. "Charlie had one that skewed across the goal...that was about all." Another long pause. "The pitch?" suggested one sympathiser. "...Had nothing to do with it. We didn't get the ball in the box. Making nine passes on the halfway line isn't football. It never was."

We shuffled our feet. Nobody was callous enough to point out that Arsenal had been unable to string anything like nine passes together at any time or place during the afternoon. Yet if Arsenal, with Nicholas and Allinson left shivering in the drizzle as their midfield men casually squandered possession and lost practically every 50-50 ball, were unrecognisable as the side that had beaten Spurs at White Hart Lane four days earlier, Rangers maintained their own brand of inconsistency.

QPR cannot score away — no goals in seven games — but look very efficient and occasionally brilliant at home, where they have won just two games fewer than the League leaders. After James bundled a through ball from Chivers into the net in the 29th minute they never looked like losing and only alert keeping by Lukic prevented two or three more goals.

Up front, Bannister buzzed while Byrne, running strongly and threading passes through the narrowest of gaps, was constantly dangerous and the flamboyant Gregory, who replaced him after 52 minutes, produced one marvellous flick and volley just over the bar from a Fillery corner and forced a smart save with another dashing effort.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't score more after dominating the game," said QPR's caretaker manager Frank Sibley, who felt that Bannister might have got a hat-trick. Arsenal? "Well, he added with a tactful smile, "it's not for me to say...."

SCORER.—QPR: James (29 min).

QPR: Hucker; Chivers, Dawes, Waddock, James, Fenwick, McDonald, Fillery, Bannister, Byrne (Gregory, 52 min), Allen.

Arsenal: Lukic; Anderson, Sansom, Williams, Adams (Mariner, 72 min), Caton, Robson, Rix, Allinson, Talbot, Nicholas.

Referee: K. S. Hackett (Sheffield).

● Bayern Munich, Everton's opponent on Wednesday, tumbled to a 2-1 defeat against Hamburg yesterday to leave Werder Bremen as new favourites for the West German title. Bayern fell to goals by Hamburg's Belgian Gerard Plessers and Scotland international Mark McGhee.

Brian Wilson

Aberdeen's home destiny

Aberdeen have the chance to clinch the Scottish title on their own ground next Saturday when they meet their only remaining challengers, Celtic. A draw will suffice for the Dons and even if they lose there are two games left, against Hearts and Morton, from which to find one point.

Any thoughts about there being a Pittodrie hangover after last Wednesday's Cup defeat were quickly dispelled against Dumbarton. McLeish put Aberdeen in front after 24 minutes and further goals followed from Kay (og) and Stark.

The result means Dumbarton are virtually certain to go down — they are four points adrift of Hibernian with three games each remaining.

Celtic kept up the shadow of a challenge with a 3-0 win over St Mirren, two of the goals coming from Aitken penalties and the other from McGarvey. But it still was not a convincing Celtic performance and they will clearly have to get their act together before the Scottish cup final on May 18.

Their opponents on that day, Dundee United, drew 1-1 with Hibernian, while Rangers had a rare 3-0 win against doomed Morton at Cappielow — McCoist scored a hat-trick and Morton's Doak was sent off. In the First Division, Clydebank and Motherwell now seem set for promotion to the Premier.

TENNIS

Bates out of touch

Jeremy Bates, the British No. 4, failed in his attempt to gain revenge over Simon Youl the 19-year-old Australian, in the final of the British Home Stores hard-court tournament at the Cumberland Club, Hampstead.

After rain had washed out all play on Saturday, the finals were eventually completed yesterday, and Bates lost 6-2, 6-4 just inside an hour. He had also lost to Youl in their only other meeting, at Lee-on-Solent a year ago.

Bates looked confident for the first three games, but after losing the advantage of an early service break, he seemed to lack conviction, and Youl, the No. 1 seed, took eight games in succession to lead 3-0 in the second set. Bates made a bold recovery, winning the next three games, but could not sustain the pressure.

Bates gained some consolation in the doubles when, partnered by David Felgate he beat Youl and another Australian, Mark Kreatzmann 3-6, 7-6, 8-6.

The women's singles went to the tall South African, Elna Reinach, who beat Celine Cohen of Switzerland 7-5, 7-5 after Miss Cohen had led 4-2 in the first set and 4-1 in the second.

● Chris Lloyd, the top seed, overcame a valiant effort by 14-year-old Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina yesterday to win 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 in the quarter-finals of the WTA Championships at Amelia Fields, Florida.

RESULTS

CANON LEAGUE — FIRST DIVISION: Liverpool 3, Newcastle 1; Norwich 1, Leicester 3; Nottm Forest 2 Coventry 0; QPR 1 Arsenal 0; Southampton 2, Aston Villa 0; Stoke 0 Everton 2; Sunderland 0, West Ham 1, Tottenham 2, Ipswich 3; WBA 0, Chelsea 1.

YESTERDAY

Luton (0) 2 Manchester Utd (0) 1
Harford 2 (1 pen) Whiteside
(10,320)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	34	23	6	5	77	38	75
Man Utd	38	19	8	9	68	33	65
Tottenham	35	19	7	10	68	41	64
Liverpool	34	17	9	8	52	26	60
Southampton	35	17	9	10	48	42	60
Sheffield Weds	36	15	14	7	52	37	59
Arsenal	38	17	8	13	56	44	59
Nottingham For	36	17	6	13	52	42	57
Chelsea	36	15	11	10	53	40	56
Aston Villa	37	13	10	14	49	54	49
QPR	37	12	11	14	45	56	47
Leicester	37	13	6	18	59	63	45
WBA	37	13	6	18	47	57	45
Newcastle	38	11	12	15	50	66	45
Watford	35	11	11	13	64	61	44
Norwich	36	11	9	16	41	56	42
Luton	31	11	8	15	46	55	41
West Ham	34	10	11	13	42	54	41
Ipswich	35	10	9	16	37	51	39
Sunderland	37	10	9	18	37	51	39
Coventry	31	11	4	19	38	54	37
Stoke	35	3	8	24	20	73	17

SCOTTISH LEAGUE — Premier Division: Aberdeen 4 Dumbarton 0; Celtic 3, St Mirren 0; Dundee 3 Hearts 0, Hibernian 1, Dundee Utd 1; Morton 0, Rangers 3. Leading positions: 1 Aberdeen (P 33, Pts 51); 2, Celtic (33-48); 3, Dundee Utd (33-43).

SCOTTISH — First Division: Airdrie 1, Clyde 2, Brechin 1, Meadowbank 2; East Fife 0 Kilmarnock 2; Falkirk 0 Hamilton 0; Forfar 1, Clydebank 1; Partick 0 Motherwell 1; St Johnstone 0 Ayr 2. Leading positions: 1 Clydebank (P 36 Pts 45); 2, Motherwell (35-44); 3, Falkirk (34-42).

SCOTTISH — Second Division: Alloa 1, E Stirling 3; Arbroath 1 Stenhousemuir 1; Berwick 0, Cowdenbeath 4; Dunfermline 0, Montrose 0; Queen of South 1, Albion Rovers 2; Queen's Park 1 Raith Rovers 2; Stranraer 1 Stirling Albion 0. Leading positions: 1, Montrose (P 35 Pts 49) 2, Dunfermline (35-44); 3 Albion (35-44).

GOLA LEAGUE.—Barnet 4, Barrow 0; Dagenham 0, Dartford 1; Gateshead 2, Weymouth 2; Kettering 5, Frickley Ath 0; Maidstone 0 Telford 0; Nuneaton 1, Wealdstone 0; Scarborough 2, Bath City 0; Worcester 2, Boston Utd 1; Yeovil 0, Enfield 0.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Billericay 1, Hendon 1; Bishop's Stortford 0, Tooting and Mitcham 2; Dulwich Hamlet 5, Harlow Tn 1; Epsom and Ewell 0 Barking 1; Hayes 2, Sutton Utd 4; Hitchin Tn 1 Wokingham 1; Leytonstone and Ilford 1, Carshalton Ath 1 Slough Tn 4 Walthamstow Ave 1; Windsor and Eton 2, Worthing 1.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal 1, Norwich 1, Birmingham 0 Southampton 2; Ipswich 2 Swansea 0; Watford 1, Tottenham 1; West Ham 5, Fulham 1.

SECOND DIVISION: Birmingham 2, Charlton 1; Blackburn 3 Middlesbrough 0; Brighton 1, Leeds 1; Carlisle 0, Cardiff 1; Crystal Palace 2, Portsmouth 1; Fulham 2, Grimsby 1; Huddersfield 1, Notts County 2; Manchester City 2, Sheffield Utd 0; Oxford Utd 5 Oldham 2; Shrewsbury 2, Barnsley 0; Wimbledon 1, Wolverhampton 1.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Oxford	37	23	7	7	75	31	76
Birmingham	38	22	6	10	55	33	72
Blackburn	37	19	10	8	60	37	67
Man City	38	19	10	9	57	35	67
Portsmouth	38	17	14	7	62	47	65
Brighton	38	17	12	9	43	29	63
Leeds Utd	38	17	11	10	62	40	62
Shrewsbury	37	16	11	10	61	48	59
Fulham	38	17	7	14	61	61	58
Grimsby	37	16	7	14	65	55	55
Barnsley	36	14	13	9	41	35	55
Wimbledon	37	15	8	14	66	69	53
Huddersfield	37	14	9	14	48	55	51
Carlisle	38	13	7	18	46	55	46
Sheff Utd	38	10	13	15	51	59	43
Oldham	38	12	7	19	41	64	43
Charlton	38	10	10	18	45	54	40
Crystal Pal	37	9	12	16	41	62	39
Middlesbro	38	8	9	21	37	55	33
Notts Co	38	8	6	24	38	69	30
Wolves	37	7	9	22	34	68	30
Cardiff	37	7	8	22	40	72	29

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Alvechurch 2, Chelmsford 0, Corby 5, Witney Tn 0; Fareham Tn 2, Cheltenham 1; Folkestone 3, Hastings 1; Gravesend 2, Gloucester 1, King's Lynn 3, Welling Utd 1; Shepshed 0, Crawley 3, Trowbridge 1, Fisher Ath 2; Willenhall 4, AP Leamington 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Midland Division: Banbury 2, Bridgnorth 1; Bromsgrove 0, Methyr T 0; Hednesford 2, Aylesbury 1; Oldbury 1, Stourbridge 1; Redditch 0, Coventry S 0; Rushden 0, Sutton Coldfield 1; VS Rugby 3, Forest Gn 1; Wellingboro 3, Moor Gn 3.

Southern Division: Addlestone 0, Erith and B 2; Basingstoke 2, Andover 0; Dorchester 2, Chatham 0; Dover Ath 0 Dunstable 3; Hillingdon 2, Ashford 0; Sheppey Utd 2, Canterbury 0; Thanet 1, Woodford 1; Tonbridge 1, Gosport Boro 2; Waterlooville 3, Camb City 0.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Chard 4, Weston-S-Mare 1; Chippenham 3, Barnstaple 1; Clevedon 2, Bristol Manor Farm 1; Dawlish 4, Devizes 1; Exmouth 3, Mangotsfield 1 Liskeard 1, Paulton Rvrs 2; Minehead 0, Saltash 2; Plymouth 3 Frome 1.

NW COUNTIES LEAGUE: Caernarfon T 2, Burscough 1; Eastwood Hanley 5, Accrington Stanley 0; Fleetwood T 1 Leek T 1; Glossop 0, Lancaster C 1, Netherfield 0, Leyland Motors 2; Prescot Cables 2, Stalybridge C 2; Radcliffe Boro 0, Congleton T 0; Winsford Utd 2, St Helens T 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE — First Division: Man Utd 4 Sheffield Utd 0.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE.—Bangor City 2, Macclesfield 1; Burton Alb 1, Rhyl 1; Buxton 1, Sth Liverpool 3; Chorley 1, Matlock 0; Grantham 2, Horwich 0; Hyde Utd 2, Workington 2; Morecambe 3, Witton Alb 1; Mossley 1 Marine 0; Southport 0, Oswestry 1; Stafford Rngrs 2, Gainsborough 2.

THIRD DIVISION: Bradford City 3, Burnley 2; Brentford 0, Bournemouth 0; Bristol City 4, Preston 0; Cambridge Utd 0, Reading 2, Gillingham 2, Bolton 3; Millwall 1, Bristol Rovers 0; Newport 0, Hull City 1; Orient 0, Rotherham 1; Walsall 0, Plymouth 3; Wigan 2, Derby 0; York 2, Lincoln 1.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford C	41	26	9	6	68	36	87
Hull	41	22	12	7	69	43	78
Millwall	40	22	10	8	60	35	76
Gillingham	40	21	7	12	66	55	70
Bristol C	39	21	6	12	64	40	69
Bristol R	40	20	9	11	59	40	69
Rotherham	41	18	11	12	54	45	65
Bournemouth	41	17	10	14	43	41	61
Walsall	40	17	10	13	54	47	61
York	41	17	8	16	62	54	59
Derby Cuty	41	16	11	14	57	50	59
Reading	38	17	8	13	56	51	59
Plymouth	41	14	12	15	58	59	54
Doncaster	40	15	7	18	62	62	52
Newport	40	13	12	15	50	54	51
Bolton	42	15	5	22	63	65	50
Brentford	40	13	11	16	52	60	50
Lincoln	40	10	15	15	45	46	45
Wigan	38	11	12	15	41	48	45
Preston	40	12	5	23	46	88	41
Burnley	41	9	12	20	55	68	39
Orient	41	10	9	22	47	73	39
Swansea	40	10	9	21	47	73	39
Cambridge	40	3	8	29	33	84	17

S-E COUNTIES LEAGUE—First Division: Arsenal 5, Charlton Ath 0; Cambridge Utd 2, Southend Utd 2; Fulham 0, Tottenham 4; Gillingham 1, West Ham Utd 7; Ipswich Town 1, Watford 2; Millwall 1, QPR 0.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE — First Division: Blyth S 0, Billingham Syn 1; Chester-le-St 1 Whitby 0; Crook 1 Shildon 2, Gretna 1, Bishop Auckland 2; Tow Law 1, N Shields 1; Whitley Bay 1, Ryhope 1; Consett 0 Spennymoor 0.

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONAL (Bogota): Colombia 2, Paraguay 2.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ards 1, Crusaders 1; Ballymena 3 Larne 2; Carrick Rngrs 0, Coleraine 2; Cliftonville 0, Bangor 1; Distillery 3, Glenavon 2; Linfield 2, Newry Tn 0; Portadown 1, Glentoran 0.

Yesterday

GOLA LEAGUE.—Barnet 0, Maidstone 0; Gateshead 1, Bath 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Bedworth 3, Trowbridge 0.

BILL DELLOW CUP.—Final, First Leg: Cheltenham 1, Fisher 2.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE. — Sth Liverpool 1, Marine 1; Matlock 0, Workington 2.

CHESHIRE SENIOR CUP.—Final: Runcorn 2, Altrincham 0.

EAST ANGLIAN CUP. — Area Final: Billericay Town 4, Heybridge Swifts 0.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Bognor Regis 3, Tooting and Mitcham 0.

SPANISH LEAGUE: Sevilla 0, Real Valladolid 2; Athletico Bilbao 2, Sporting 0; Racing Gijon 0, Barcelona 0; Real Madrid 0, Hercules 1; Real Zaragoza 2 Valencia 2; Elche 1, Atletico Madrid 0; Espanol 1, Real Murcia 0; Malaga 1, Real Betis 1; Osasuna 1, Real Sociedad 0.

FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot 0 Swindon 1; Blackpool 2, Hereford 0; Bury 0, Mansfield 0, Chester 2 Port Vale 0; Chesterfield 1, Torquay 0; Darlington 2, Peterborough 1; Exeter 0 Stockport 2; Northampton 2, Tranmere 0.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chesterfield	41	23	11	7	59	34	80
Darlington	39	22	11	6	58	38	77
Blackpool	40	22	10	8	62	34	76
Bury	40	21	11	8	63	41	74
Hereford	40	20	10	10	57	38	70
Colchester	41	18	13	10	79	59	67
Swindon	42	20	7	15	55	51	67
Scunthorpe	41	18	11	12	73	52	65
Crewe	41	18	10	13	59	57	64
Tranmere	41	20	3	18	72	61	63
Peterboro	42	18	11	15	53	51	59
Mansfield	40	12	16	12	36	81	52
Port Vale	41	12	15	14	50	51	51
Aldershot	39	14	8	17	46	56	50
Hartlepool	42	13	10	19	50	60	49
Exeter	42	12	12	18	55	77	48
Southend	41	12	11	18	57	77	47
Stockport	39	13	7	19	55	65	46
Wrexham	41	11	8	22	59	67	41
Rochdale	37	10	11	16	43	53	41
Chester	40	11	8	21	48	61	47
Torquay	41	9	13	19	35	54	40
Halifax	41	11	5	25	32	63	38
Northampton	42	11	4	27	47	72	37

ITALIAN LEAGUE: Ascoli 1, Juventus 1; Atalanta 1, Como 0; Fiorentina 1, Cremonese 1; Lazio 0, Sampdoria 3; AC Milan 0, Verona 0; Napoli 3 Inter Milan 1; Torino 2, Avellino 0; Udinese 0 Roma 2.

Leading positions: 1, Verona (P 26, Pts 37); 2, Sampdoria (26-34); 3, Torino (26-34).

DUTCH LEAGUE. — Nac Breda 1, Haarlem 2; Zwolle 1, Eindhoven 1; Maastricht 0, Roda Kerkrade 1; AZ Alkmaar 3, GH Eagles 3; Fortuna Sittard 0, Den Bosch 2; Twente Enschede 3, Volendam 0; Sparta 3, Feyenoord 1, Excelsior 1, Utrecht 0; Ajax Amsterdam 1, Groningen 3. Leading position: 1, Ajax (p 27, Pts 45); 2, Eindhoven (28, 43); 3, Feyenoord (26, 39).

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE.—Bayer Leverkusen 1, Arminia Bielefeld 1; Bochum 1, Werder Bremen 3; Borussia Moenchengladbach 0 Bayer Uerdingen 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 2, Stuttgart 0; Hamburg 2, Bayern Munich 1; Kaiserslautern 5, Borussia Dortmund 0; Karlsruhe 4, Eintracht Brunswick 1, Schalke 2, Cologne 3; Fortuna Duesseldorf 1 fl, Waldhof Mannheim 1. Leading positions: 1, Beyern Munich P 28, Pts 39); 2 Werder Bremen (27-38); 3, Borussia Moenchengladbach (27-33).

WORLD CUP. — Group Two (Valletta): Malta 0, Czechoslovakia 0 (11,000).

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
W Germany	4	4	0	0	13	3	8
Portugal	5	3	0	2	8	7	6
Sweden	4	2	0	2	7	4	4
Czechoslovakia	3	1	1	1	5	2	3
Malta	6	0	1	5	3	20	1

Next match: May 1, Czechoslovakia v. W Germany.

WORLD CUP — African qualifying second round, second leg (Lagos): Nigeria 3, Kenya 1. (Nigeria won 6-1 on agg).

Madagascar 1, Egypt 0 (agg 1-1; Egypt won 3-2 on pens); Malawi 0, Morocco 0 (agg 0-2). (50,000).

مكرر من الاصل

هكذا من الاصل

John Rodda on the 1985 London Marathon

Britain comes into the running



● LONG-RUNNING RECORD . . . Steve Jones strides towards a new course best. Picture by Martin Argles

STEVE JONES, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, Sarah Rowell and Chris Brasher, backed by his organisational team of thousands, combined to put marathon running in Britain back at the top yesteday. The fifth London race, sponsored by Mars, produced a clutch of best performances and a sea of smiling, satisfied faces among the 15,000 runners following the contest between Jones, who may still be the world's fastest marathon runner, and Charlie Spedding, the Olympic bronze medallist.

Jones finished with a course-record time of 2hr 8min 16sec,slicing 68 seconds from the mark set by Hugh Jones in 1982; Mrs Kristiansen produced the world record she promised, crossing the line in 2hr 21min 06sec, 97 seconds faster than Joan Benoit's time at Boston two years ago; and Miss Rowell clipped 48 seconds off the previous British women's best.

Jones's world best mark, 2hr 8min 05sec, had been trampled into the streets of Rotterdam by the Olympic champion, Carlos Lopes, of Portugal, who finished in 2hr 7min 11sec; but until the course is measured by a member of the Association of International Marathon Organisers the time cannot be accepted. The association's method of measuring 26 miles 385 yards differs from that of local authority surveyors, and in the past there have been discrepancies which indicate that the marathon experts are more precise.

The battle between Jones and Spedding unfolded in just the manner which had been anticipated. Even with a pacemaker, the first half of the run from Greenwich, the faster part of the course was slow. The hare, Chris Woodhouse, twice opened up a gap, but none of the leading bunch—Jones, Spedding, Christoph Herle, of West Germany, Alister Hutton of Scotland, Henrik Jorgensen of Denmark and Pat Pedersen of the US—wanted to follow.

The halfway mark was reached in 64min 40sec, not a quick time from men with a world-best mark in mind. But Jones had apparently abandoned that plan after the news from Rotterdam. "I was just out there to win," he said afterwards, and with the first half of the work done he was left with all the speed he might need to see off Spedding, Herle, or any of the other leaders.

Jones had produced a couple of little dashes near the 18-mile mark, and clearly looked to have a lot more in hand than the rest. Hutton, running the race of his life, then tried a break, but the only effect was to hurt himself and to break Herle and Jorgensen.

By 20 miles it was down to the two British contenders, and the 21st mile, with Jones leading Spedding through in 2min 43sec, was the true breaking-point.

Initially, though, it looked as if this effort was going to prove Jones's undoing; as the pair went over the cobbles at the Tower of London, it was Jones who suddenly, but briefly, went off the back; but after the pair had descended into the darkness beneath Blackfriars Bridge at 23¼ miles and out again, Jones was leading and looking like a winner.

That curious change of fortune was explained afterwards. As Jones approached the Tower he suddenly had the undeniable sensations which turn one's thoughts to signposts marked "Gents."

"What do I do, Charlie?" he said, turning to Spedding, and with unbelievable subtlety, Spedding replied: "Stop."

"I didn't think he would, but out of the corner of my eye I realised he had gone," said Spedding. I thought, 'He's torn a hamstring'."

What apparently happened was that Jones sidled to the edge of the course, relieved his discomfort, and then rejoined the contest, if not actually refreshed, at least with the adrenalin flowing again.

While Jones collected $20,000 and a place in Britain's team for the European Championships in Stuttgart next year, Mrs Kristiansen earned a $50,000 bonus for her world record — money that must come out of the marathon income, because Lloyd's quoted premium for instance was too high; they rated the Norwegian woman's record chances as only 2-1 against.

Sally Ann Hales, 6½ stone and 23 years old, looked like causing an upset in the race among the British girls, when she led, well inside a British best schedule, with less than two miles to go. But at 24½ miles Miss Rowell, also a member of Dartford Harriers caught and passed her.

Nevertheless, Miss Hales, finishing in 2hr 28min 38sec, clipped 12 minutes from her previous best, and like Miss Rowell, must now be considered for the World Universiade in Hiroshima this summer.

MOTOR RACING

Maurice Hamilton in Estoril

Senna's biggest splash

AYRTON SENNA yesterday showed sustained brilliance to win the Portuguese Grand Prix after two hours of driving through appalling conditions. Starting from pole position, the JPS-Lotus driver was never headed as the rest of the field spun and slithered in his spray. At the end of 67 laps around the undulating Estoril circuit, the 25-year-old Brazilian had lapped all but the second-place Ferrari of Michele Alboreto on his way to his first grand prix victory.

Patrick Tambay drove with exceptional aggression as he moved his Renault into third place, ahead of the Lotus of Elio de Angelis. Nigel Mansell was forced to start the second round of the championship from the pits, but drove his Williams superbly during his climb to fifth place while fending off an almost-continuous challenge from the Tyrrell of Stefan Bellof.

Derek Warwick lost time with a pit stop to change a wheel damaged during a brush with the guard-rail, but the heavily-depleted field allowed the Renault driver to finish in seventh place, just a few seconds behind Bellof.

Rain began to fall a few minutes before the start, and the decision by the 26 starters to use wet tyres proved correct as the conditions grew worse by the lap. De Angelis shadowed his JPS-Lotus team-mate initially, but the Italian driver began to lose ground as he was forced to deal with an attack from the McLaren of Alain Prost for 30 laps.

Prost then showed how treacherous the conditions were, by losing control while braking for the corner at the end of the pit straight and spilling into the crash barrier.

Alboreto, who had been watching the battle between De Angelis and Prost from a distance, took second place from the Lotus as De Angelis began to suffer the effects of a slowly-defating rear tyre. De Angelis was unable to prevent Tambay from moving ahead of him, although the Italian had enough leeway over Mansell to reduce his speed as the two-hour mark, the maximum time allowed, approached.

Senna's immaculate performance was equalled by Mansell, even though the Englishman spun off on the warm-up lap and damaged the nose and a rear wheel on his Williams. By the time repairs had been carried out, it was too late to join the starting grid, and Mansell repreated the first lap in 23rd place. For the next 66 laps, Mansell excelled himself in conditions which Senna later referred to as the most dangerous he had ever experienced.

"It was difficult to judge the track because the rain was inconsistent," he said. "I found it difficult to keep the car pointing in a straight line and, at one stage I thought the race should have been stopped."

Britain's two other drivers failed to complete the race. Martin Brundle retired from 10th place on lap 21 with a broken gear linkage in his Tyrrell, while Jonathan Palmer had a brief race in the Zakspeed, retiring after just two laps.

POST-TUESDAY GRAND PRIX (67 laps, 201.45 km).—motor race replay: 1, A. Senna (Br) Lotus, 2hr 0min 18.006s; 2, M. Alberto (It) Ferrari, 2.01:30.984; 3, P. Tambay (Fr) Renault, one lap behind; 4, E. de Angelis (It) Lotus, one lap behind; 5, N. Mansell (GB) Williams (2); 6, S. Bellof (W Ger) Tyrrell (2); 7, D. Warwick (GB) Renault (2); 8, S. Johansson (Swe) Ferrari (2). Drivers' standings (after 2 races): 1, Alberto 12pts; 2, A. Prost (Fr) 9; 3, Senna 9; 4, de Angelis 7; Tambay 6; 6, R. Arnoux (Fr) 3; 7, Mansell 2.

SILVERSTONE MEETING. — Les Fregus Formula Libre Championship (20 laps, 32.16 miles): 1, J. Brindley, March 821, DFV 16 min 58.5 sec av 113.67 mph; 2, J. Stevenson Mascherpa M295C; 3, P. Rhodes Chevron B48 (19 laps). Fastest lap: Brindley 49.40 sec, 117.18 mph (record).

John Kerr at Badminton

Priceless win for Holgate

EQUESTRIAN

In the most dramatic finish to the Badminton Horse Trials for several years, the Olympic bronze medallist Virginia Holgate, on Priceless, snatched the Whitbread Trophy from New Zealand's Olympic champion, Mark Todd on Charisma by a single point, a slender enough margin after this exacting three-phase contest. For good measure, she also filled third place on Night Cap II.

Todd had taken over the lead during Saturday's cross country. As Charisma had gone clear in the final show jumping test when runner-up last year and again at Los Angeles, he had good reason for optimism. But it was misplaced, for although he came within yards of victory, Charisma hit the last element of the final treble and lost five points.

The New Zealander shrugged off his defeat with a rueful smile. "Can I really complain?" he said. "Remember, I won the Olympic gold through someone else's error. Anyway Charisma's record of three wins in five three-day events reads pretty good and there's next year's World Championship to come.

Miss Holgate has an earlier target, the European Championships at Burghley next September. Although, like Todd, she was contesting a fifth Badminton, she has never found this event a happy hunting ground, compared to Burghley, which she has won for the past two years.

"To finish first and third is something really wonderful for myself and my sponsors," she explained. "Two places in the leading dozen was as much as I hoped for this time" — which seemed a remarkably modest aspiration.

Saturday's 4¼-mile, 33-obstacle cross country, understandably regarded with awe by those tackling Badminton for the first time and with notable respect by the older hands, provided an even harder test than anticipated.

From 71, only 18 went clear, a markedly lower proportion than usual and only five avoided time penalties. It was the Lake, redesigned this year, which took much the highest toll, 40 per cent of those who got that far being in trouble.

Miss Holgate went impressively clear on both her rides and returned the fastest time of the day on Priceless. The American, Torrance Fleischmann, leader after the dressage, was also faultless on Finvarra, but lost her advantage through 2.4 time penalties on the earlier steeplechase circuit.

Yesterday she made two jumping errors, dropping back to finish fourth, behind Night Cap II, and ahead of Britain's Rodney Powell, on Pomeroy, who had improved remarkably from his 17th place after the initial phase.

WHITBREAD BADMINTON HORSE TRIALS. — 1, Priceless (Miss V. Holgate, GB) 59.75 pts; 2, Charisma (M. Todd, NZ) 60.25; 3, Night Cap (Miss V. Holgate, GB) 63.25; 4, Finvarra (Mrs T. Fleischmann, US) 67.90; 5, Pomeroy (R. Powell, GB) 77.25; 6, Fair Lady (C. Erhorn, W Ger) 79.55.

RESULTS

Rugby Union

INTERNATIONAL MATCH (Cardiff). — Wales 24, England 15.

Club Matches.—Birmingham 19, Bedford 15; Broughton Park 21, West of Scotland 7; Exeter 3, Launceston 22; Fylde 27, New Brighton 13; Glamorgan Wdrs 33, Cheltenham 29; Gloucester 13, Sale 16; Gosforth 10, Leicester 19; Halifax 23, Hartlepool Rovers 9; Headingley 15, Middlesbrough 19; Manchester 32, Waterloo 12; Morley 9, Northampton 13; Northern 15, Sheffield 10; Plymouth Albion 12, Nuneaton 16; Rosslyn Pk 19, Birkenhead Park 0; Rugby 9, Vale of Lune 17; Waterloo 13, Orrell 6; West Hartlepool 3, Liverpool 8.

NORTHERN CLUBS: Blackburn 46, Rochdale 7; Chester 0, Stoke 35; Davenport 44, Stafford 3; Furness 39, Kersal 18; Leigh 28, Colwyn Bay 0; Mid Cheshire Coll. 0, Oldham 0; Preston Grasshoppers 20, Durham City 21; Widnes 21, West Park 7.

YESTERDAY

CLUB MATCHES.—Bridgend 22, Moseley 26; Cross Keys 12, Newport 25.

BIRKENHEAD SEVERS — Final: Waterloo 35, Liverpool 9.

CHESHIRE PLATE — Final: Sandbach 11, Macclesfield 10.

SEVENS FINALS.—Kent: Blackheath 32, Bettieshanger 18. Surrey: London Irish 22, Harlequins 1 6.

Tennis

BHS TOURNAMENT (Hamostead, London). —Men's Singles Final: S. York (Aus) beat J. Bates (Surrey) 6-2, 6-4. Women's Singles Final: E. Balmash (SA) beat C. Coker and D. Felgate (Essex) beat You' and M. (Switz) 7-5, 7-5. Men's Doubles Final: Bates Kraizmann (Aus) 3-6, 7-6, 8-6. Women's Doubles Final: E. Reinach and M. Reinhardt (SA) beat L. Gracie (Lancs) and M. Reinhardt (W Ger) 6-2, 6-4.

WTA CHAMPIONSHIPS (Amelia Island, Florida).—Singles, Quarter-finals (US unless stated): H. Mandlikova (Czech) beat V. Ruzici (Rom), 6-0, 6-2; 2, Garrison beat S. Graf (W Ger) 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; C. Kohde-Kilsch (W Ger) beat K. Horvath, 6-3, 7-5; C. Lloyd beat G. Sabatini (Arg), 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

DAVIS CUP.—First round (Santiago): Doubles: St Edbers/J. Gunnarsson (Swe) beat Acuna/H. Gildemeister (Chile) 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Sweden lead 2-1.

BARI GP (Italy).—Men's Singles, Semi-finals: C. Panatta (It) beat J. L. Moreno (Spa) 6-0, 3-6, 6-4; L. Duncan (US) beat H. Schneider (W Ger) 6-3, 6-2.

RIVER OAKS MEN'S TOURNAMENT (Houston).—Singles, Quarter-finals (US unless stated): M. Wilander (Swe) beat R. Krishnan (Ind) 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; A. Jarryd (Swe) beat V. Gerulaitis, 6-3, 6-4; 2, Mayotte beat J. Lloyd (GB) 7-6, 6-3; P. Mcnamee (Aus) beat K. Curren 6-3, 7-6.

EXHIBITION TOURNAMENT (Tokyo). — Semi-finals: J. McEnroe (US) beat Y. Noah (Fr) 6-4, 6-4; I. Lendl (Cz) beat A. Gomez (Ec) 6-3, 6-4.

LAS VEGAS WOMEN'S PRO-AM (all US) —137.—P. Sheehan 67, 65. 135.—A. Miller 69, 66. 138.—N. Lopez 66, 72; P. Bradley 69, 69. 139.—V. Fergon 67, 72; K. Postlewait 70, 69; B. Solomon 71, 68. British: 150.—C. Panton 76, 74.

Cricket

TOUR MATCH (Castries, St Lucia). — New Zealanders 307-7 dec. (J. V. Coney 99, B. L. Cairns 52 not out) and 180-4 (L. R. Rutherford 53, Coney 48, Walsh 4-61, Merrick 3-45); President's 264 (R. Seeram 75 not out, T. R. O. Payne 58, D. A. Stirling 4-66, Cairns 3-45) and 114-4 (C. A. Best 53 not out). Match drawn.

FIRST CLASS MATCHES

FENNER'S — Essex (first innings) 238 for 6 (G. A. Gooch 90, K. W. R. Fletcher 56 not out, K. R. Pont 55) v. Cambridge University. Toss: Cambridge University, to 6.30.

THE PARKS — Oxford University v. Somerset. No play — rain. Today: 11.30 to 6.30.

Cycling

SEALINK INTERNATIONAL RACE. — Stage 8 (Bronsbourne to Kirkby, 118 miles): 1, A. Doyle (Ever-Ready, Marlboro) 5hr 11min 23sec; 2, S. Barras (Woodvale) same time; 3, A. Nutt (Neth) same time; 4, M. Elliott (Raleigh) same time; 5, S. Fleetwood (Ever-Ready, Marlboro) same time; 6, S. Sutton (Falcon) same time.

Stage team: 1, Ever-Ready, Marlboro, 15.46.09; 2, Raleigh; 3, Netherlands; 4, Falcon (all same time).

Medical: 1, Falcon (all same time).

FINAL OVERALL PLACINGS: 1, J. Mcloughlin (ANC) 21-32-06; 2, J. Jensen (Den) 21-32-15; 3, S. Sutton (Falcon) 21-32-21; 4, A. Nutt (Neth) 21-33-36; 5, A. Doyle (Ever-Ready Marlboro) 21-34-36; 6, P. Harings (Neth) 21-34-45. Final team: 1, Netherlands, 64-43-28; 2, GB Amtr 64-43-43; 3, Denmark 64-44-47; 4, ANC 64-46-20; 5, Falcon 64-47-16.

Overall points: 1, M. Elliott (Raleigh) 88; 2, S. Sutton (Falcon) 81; 3, S. Barras (Woodvale) 74; 4, Mountains Overall: 1, P. Medical) 74, Mountains Overall: 1, P. (Medical) 74, Mountains Overall: 1, P. 2:11.22; 7, B. Kus (Pol) 2:11.43; 8, O. (Nor) 2:12.57; 9, E. Berge (Nor) 2:13.00; 10, M. Burnhope (Eng) 2:13.54; 11, M. Graston (Eng) 2:14.35; 12, T. Wright (N Z) 2:14.43.

LIEGE-CASTOGNE-LIEGE RACE (244kms): 1, M. Argentin (It) 6hr 57.37min; 2, C. Criquielion (Bel) same time; 3, S. Roche (Ire) same time; 4, S. Kelly (Ire) 6.57.28; 5, L. Fignon (Fr) same time; 6, G. van Calster (Bel) same time.

Speedway

TEST MATCH England 47 (K. Carter 11, C. Morton 10, K. Tatum 8, J. Doncaster 7, P. Collins 6, A. Smith 5, S. Wigg 0, S. Cross 0). Denmark 61 (P. Rave 15, T. Knudsen 12, P. Eriksen 11, B. Petersen 10, E. Gundersen 5, J. Jorgensen 5, J. Eskildsen 3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. — Eastbourne 51, Barrow 27. KO Cup, Second leg: Birmingham 50, Glasgow 28 (agg 86-70)

Rugby League

SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP

Barrow (8) 34, Hull KR (12) 30. Barrow: Tries: Sykes, Elliott, McConnell. Goals: Irving. Hull KR: Tries: Prohm (2). Goals: Robinson, Hall, Kelly. Goals: Fairbairn (3). (2,000).

Bradford Northern (4) 16, Halifax (2) 3. Bradford: Tries: Davies, Kellaway. Goals: Parrish (4). Halifax: Goal: Agar. Drop Goal: McCallion. (4,679.

Hull (24) 59, Hunslet (8) 26. Hull: Tries: James (2), Ah Kuoi (2), Mogelton (2), Arnett (2), Edmonds. Sterling. Goals: Proctor (7), Crooks (2). Hunslet: Tries: Graham, Murray, Olbison, Trialist. Goals: Kay (5). (7,102).

Leigh (24) 30, St Helens (18) 26. Leigh: Tries: Tabern, Gelling, Fox, Henderson, Westhead. Goals: Woods (5). St Helens: Tries: Smith, Liggett, Holding, Ledger. Goals: Day (5)). (4,262).

Warrington (10) 10, Leeds (0) 8. Warrington: Tries: Carbert. Goals: Hesford (3). Leeds: Tries: Hunt. Goals: Creaser (2). (2,750).

Wigan (6) 12, Featherstone R (6) 10. Wigan: Tries: Edwards, P. Ford. Goals: Stephenson. Featherstone: Tries: Fox. Goals: Quinn (2); Drop goal: Fox. (7,268).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hull KR	29	24	0	5	768	358	48
St Helens	30	22	1	7	820	508	45
Leeds	30	20	1	9	650	377	41
Wigan	29	20	1	8	685	445	41
Widnes	30	19	1	10	553	439	39
Hull	29	17	1	11	711	524	35
Bradford N	29	16	0	13	548	507	32
Featherstone R	30	15	0	15	574	478	30
Halifax	30	15	0	15	461	415	30
Warrington	29	12	2	15	530	620	26
Castleford	29	12	0	17	528	494	24
Barrow	29	9	1	19	463	815	19
Leigh	29	8	1	20	525	719	17
Hunslet	30	7	1	22	463	952	15
Workington	30	2	1	27	297	835	5

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Swinton	27	23	1	3	701	324	47
Dewsbury	27	21	1	5	534	352	43
York	27	20	1	6	689	415	41
Hunslet Hawks	25	17	0	8	555	335	34
Carlisle	26	15	0	11	513	403	30
Whitehaven	26	15	0	11	513	355	30
Batley	27	15	0	12	463	390	30
Fulham	27	15	0	12	480	489	30
Mansfield	27	15	0	12	517	389	30
Blackpool	27	14	0	13	472	422	28
Wakefield	28	12	2	14	450	459	26
Rochdale	27	12	1	14	423	470	25
Keighley	27	12	1	15	489	541	24
Huddersfield	26	10	1	15	442	439	21
Runcorn	26	11	0	15	425	517	21
Bramley	27	9	2	16	419	470	20
Sheffield	27	7	2	18	418	712	16
Doncaster	27	5	2	20	338	718	12
Southend	25	4	0	21	319	852	8
Blackpool	25	1	0	24	250	902	2

Athletics

MARS LONDON MARATHON. — Men: 1, S. Jones (Wales) 2hr 8min 16sec (course record); 2, C. Spedding (Eng) 2:8.33; 3, A. Hutton (Scot) 2:9.16 (Scottish record); 4, C. Herle (W Ger) 2:9.23; 5, H. Jorgensen (Den) 2:9.43; 6, P. Petersen (USA) 2:11.22; 7, B. Kus (Pol) 2:11.43; 8, O. Dahl (Nor) 2:12.57; 9, E. Berge (Nor) 2:13.00; 10, M. Burnhope (Eng) 2:13.54; 11, M. Graston (Eng) 2:14.35; 12, T. Wright (N Z) 2:14.43.

Women: 1, I. Kristiansen (Nor) 2:21.6 (World best time); 2, S. Rowell (Eng) 2:28.6 (British record); 3, S. A. Hales (Eng) 2:28.38; 4, A. Ford (Eng) 2:31.19; 5, M. O'Connor (NZ) 2:32.35; 6, K. Schilly (US) 2:33.20; 7, L. Bain (Scot) 2:33.38; 8, S. McDermid (Eng) 2:34.58.

ROTTERDAM MARATHON: 1, C. Lopes (Por) 2hr 7min 11sec; 2, J. Graham (GB) 2:09.58; 3, C. Lambregts (Neth) 2:11.02.

Water Polo

NATIONAL LEAGUE. — Birkenhead 17, Cheltenham 13; Everton 16, Durham 7; Penguin 6, Nova 6; Swindon 8, Polytechnic 8; Sutton and Cheam 19, Walsall 3; Middlesbrough 12, Chester 10; Warley 11, Cardiff 7.

SNOOKER

Clive Everton at Sheffield

Timely tip for Reardon

Ray Reardon was yesterday playing in a new tip as he awaited the finish of the second-round match in which John Parrott, the 20-year-old qualifier from Liverpool, moved towards opposing him in the quarter-finals of the Embassy World Professional Championship at Sheffield by beating the Canadian Kirk Stevens 13-6.

A few shots from clinching his 13-9 second round victory over Patsy Fagan, Reardon's tip came off and Fagan sportingly lent him his own cue to complete his victory. "I was 50 points in front and solid to win the game but it was a nice gesture," he said. He would have been given 15 minutes to re-tip his own cue but, as he said, "without my glasses I'd probably have stuck my fingers to the cue with Supeglue".

His unassisted vision had been good enough though, to improve from 4-4 overnight to 9-7 going into a final session in which Fagan won the first and fourth frames on the black but Reardon the other two more comfortably. At 9-11, Fagan missed the brown when a winning clearance was well on the cards and Readon, whose highest breakes of the day were 95, 60 and 59, experienced no further difficulty.

Although Parrott reached 20th place in the ranking list last season with the aid of wins over Tony Knowles (twice) and Alex Higgins, he had not acquired a single ranking point in the current campaign before beating John Spencer at Sheffield.

He was fortunate to find Stevens a shadow of the player who lost so narrowly to Jimmy White in last year's semi-finals. Parrott led 6-2 over night and progressed to 8-3 before Stevens, fighting hard but with only sporadic inspiration, closed to 5-8.

The Canadian scored only eight points in the last three frames of the afternoon as Parrott reeled off breaks of 55, 70, 59 and 51 for the 11-5 lead which left him needing only two of the final session's nine frames to assure himself of a place in the last eight, a £10,000 cheque, four ranking points and an invitation to the eight-man Canadian Masters.

Bill Webeniuk is one of the game's personalities — Lager than life, one might say, in deference to his pint capacity — but a break of 79 in yesterday's fourth frame was virtually the only reminder of his form of two seasons ago as Cliff Thorburn defeated him 13-3 to earn a quarter-final match with Dennis Taylor.

Neither of the Canadians is renowned for haste, and some of the frames, two of which lasted 44 and 47 minutes, seemed interminable as Thorburn moved relentlessly to victory.

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY.—Quarter-Finals (best of 25 frames): 10.30: S. Davis (Romford) v. T. Griffiths (Llanelli); C. Thorburn (Can) v. Dennis Taylor (Blackburn). 5.00: R. Reardon (Stoke) v. J. Parrott (Liverpool)—A. Knowles (Bolton) v. J. White (Wimbledon), 7.30: Davis v. Griffiths. Thorburn v. Taylor.

Pat Rowley on the HA Cup quarter-finals

Abreo breaks Slough...

HOCKEY

A brilliant goal by Peter Abreo, who has recently been left out of the England squad, caused the upset of the English HA Cup quarter-finals yesterday. Abreo rocketed the ball into the net with a reverse flick in the 11th minute to give Blackheath a 1-0 victory over Slough, the London League champions.

Southgate beat Teddington 2-1 in the other all-London quarter-final; Pickwick, from the Midlands, squeezed through at Trojans on penalties; but the other quarter-final was almost a walk over for Hounslow, who beat centenary club Edgbaston 10-0.

Southgate are in the semi-finals for the fifth time in six years, Hounslow for the third time in four year, Blackheath for the second successive year. But, for Pickwick, it is a first.

The story for Slough and Southgate was very similar. Both built up a lot of pressure and forced innumerable penalty corners. The difference was that Slough did not take theirs very well against fine Blackheath defending, whereas David Craig, the GB international, converted one for Southgate in the last minute to give his side victory.

Southgate fell behind late in the first half when Eaton flicked in, and did not equalise until Shaw, another of Southgate's GB men, scored at a long corner four minutes from time.

Hounslow were quite simply in a different class to Edgbaston, and turned round 6-0 ahead. Peter Miskimmin, the New Zealand international, scored four, and British internationals—Cattrall (3), Bhaura (2) and Clift—provided the others.

Pickwick owed much to the defending of Kinder Sanghera and their coolness in the stroke encounter. Balkar Jwanda scored the decisive stroke.

The last of the premier leagues was settled yesterday when Gadsby scored the only goal after 60 minutes to give Cambridge City the victory they needed against Old Loughtonians in the East League.

● The Hockey Rules Board, meeting in London on Saturday, decided to introduce experimental rules for next winter, one of which will be mandatory. Details will be announced after the International Hockey Federation meetings next week-end.

Janet Ruff on the English Women's Cup

...Ipswich add final indignity

Ipswich became the English Women's Club champions with a 2-1 victory over Slough in an exciting final at the Pressed Steel Fisher Ground, Oxford. Five previous Ipswich appearances in the last stage since 1978 had produced not a single appearance in the final, but they ended that jinx with a determined, skilful display at the end of two tiring days.

Slough opened the scoring in the ninth minute, when Lorna Andrews struck home a laid-off penalty corner from Lesley Hobley. But Ipswich survived fierce pressure to equalise 10 minutes later through Sandy Lister, the England international, whose persistence paid off with a diving shot after fine support play from Tracy Wilce. In the 24th minute Ipswich went further ahead when Janet Letch calmly finished off a three-player penalty corner move. Slough panicked, and their play became increasingly ragged as they abandoned their attacking strength to dominate. With Gill Allen, Claire Webb and Ann Gallagher outstanding in a solid defence, Ipswich maintained their hold on the game to the end.

Slough had enjoyed an unbeaten passage to the final easily winning their section without conceding a goal. After beating Chelmsford 3-1 in the semi-finals, they had seemed odds-on to take the title.

In contrast, Ipswich had progressed to the final as section runners-up, having lost 1-0 to Slough and struggled against Sutton Coldfield, only winning in the closing seconds with a contentious penalty corner shot which did an injustice to Sutton's effort.

Bennett finds extra

GOLF

Britain's Stephen Bennett snatched the first victory of his six-year career in a sudden death play-off against compatriot and Ryder Cup player Paul Way in the Tunisian Open at Sousse yesterday.

Bennett triumphed after Way saw his hopes of the £11,660 first prize effectively vanish when his ball lodged in a tree at the first extra hole. Way's tee shot sailed straight down the middle of the fairway but his ball struck a palm tree and lodged a metre above the ground. He was forced to take a penalty drop and ended up with a bogey five against the par four of Bennett.

The pair went into their play-off after ending level on 285, three under par for the El Kantaoui course. Way shot the day's best round of 70 and join overnight leader Bennett carded a 75.

The Spaniard Jose Rivero, who shared the overnight lead with Bennett, returned a 76 to finish third, one stroke behind the British pair on 286.

Bennett produced a final round of contrasting form. After holing a bunker shot to par the 12th, he three-putted for a six at the long 15th which left him and Way level at three under par.

Bennett made a good par four at the last, bunkering his second shot across a lake but holding a seven-foot putt to force the play-off.

Jubilant Bennett, who has to wear thick-lensed spectacles to combat short-sightedness, said of the play-off: "I couldn't understand Paul taking a one iron off the tee at the extra hole. I went with the driver. It was unlucky for him, but that's golf."

Way, who took a second prize of £7,780, went out in 34 despite the wind and collected four birdies, holing each time from between 10 and 15 feet.

TUNISIAN OPEN (Sousse).—Final Leading Scores (GB unless stated): 285—P. Way, 71, 71, 73, 70; S. Bennett, 72, 70, 68, 75. Bennett won play-off at first hole. 286—J. Rivero (Sp), 72, 70, 69, 75. 287—M. Pinero (Sp), 69, 70, 69, 73. 288—C. D'Arcy (Ire), 70, 69, 73, 74; I. Mosser, 71, 73, 69, 75. 289—D. Feherty, 74, 71, 72, 72; M. Tapia (Fr), 72, 73, 70, 73. 290—D. Smyth (Ire), 77, 72, 69, 72. 291—D. Llewellyn, 77, 72, 71, 71; M. McLean, 71, 68, 74, 78. 292—P. Barber, 74, 73, 72, 72; A. Pinero (Sp), 74, 73, 73, 72; I. Woosnam, 71, 74, 73, 74; M. Persson (Swe), 68, 72, 75, 77.

AER LINGUS SCHOOLS — Welsh Final (Newport): 1, Portadown Comp 236; 2, Glan Clwyd 242; 3, Monmouth 245. Best individual: D. Bragg (Portadown) 75.

SEA PINES HERITAGE CLASSIC. — Third round leading scores (US unless stated): 208.—B. Lanner (W. Ger) 69, 204.—Danny Edwards 68, 205.—L. Mize 67, B. Wadkins 72, 206.—B. Nelson 207.—P. Azinger 74, T. Norris 66, H. Sutton 68, D. Pohl 72, J. Thorpe 72. British: 214.—S. Lyle.

● International and clubs rugby plus cycling — pages 21 and 22.

SQUASH RACKETS

Le Moignan reaches out

Martine Le Moignan enchantingly unorthodox (like most left-handers), and deceptively languid in addressing the ball, will play the New Zealand holder, Susan Devoy, in the women's final of the Davies and Tate British Open Championships tomorrow at the Wembley Conference Centre.

In yesterday's semi-finals, Miss Le Moignan beat Lisa Opie, runner-up for the last three years, in three straight but sternly-contested games. Miss Devoy swiftly dealt with Jan Miller of Australia, who lost two games in 10 minutes before being able to make her presence felt at all.

Having grown up together in Guernsey, both as children and squash players, Miss Le Moignan and Miss Opie are close friends; but, as always, they played to their limits and produced a captivating match.

Although Miss Opie failed to extend Miss Le Moignan, whom she has in the past beaten more often than not, she ran her close in every one of the three games. In fact, she had a significant early lead in each.

Phil Kenyon, England's only survivor in the men's event, and making his first semi-final appearance went down tamely to the Australian lefthander, Chris Dittmar.

FIXTURES

Soccer

(7.30 unless stated)

CANON LEAGUE.—Fourth Division.—Port Vale v. Blackpool.

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY.—Quarter-Final: York City v. Lincoln.

GOLA LEAGUE.—Huseaton v. Barrow.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Premier Division: Chelmsford v. Folkestone; Dover v. Crawley. Farnham v. Gloucester. Shrewsbury v. Rs Southampton. Witney v. Willenhall.

CENTRAL LEAGUE — First Division: Bradford C v. Newcastle, Liverpool v. Coventry (7), Notts Forest v. West Brom (7). Sheffield Utd v. Barnsley (7). Second Division: Hull City v. Sunderland (7). Leicester v. Grimsby (7).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Reading v. Southampton.

FA YOUTH CUP — Semi-final, Second Leg: Watford v. Barnsley.

NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE.—Curzon Ashton v. Eastwood Hanley, Lancaster City v. Burscough.

Rugby Union

CLUB MATCHES. — Bristol v. Maesteg (7.15), Aberavon v. Swansea (7.0).

NEW YORK MARATHON
OCTOBER 27 1985
Guaranteed race entry
Flights and/or full package
Costs from £344
Gullivers Travel, 10 High Street, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire
GL20 5AL Tel: 0684 293175

When you're not in a hurry



GAULOISES
HAND ROLLED TOBACCO
FINE CUT

Roll a Gauloises

DANGER: Government Health WARNING:
CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH.

TELEVISION

PROGRAMME GUIDE BY STEPHANIE FERGUSON

BBC-1

6 0 am Ceefax AM. 6 50 Breakfast Time. 9 20 Pages from Ceefax. 10 30 Play School. 10 50 Asian Magazine 11 20 Pages from Ceefax. 12 30 pm News after Noon 12 57 Regional News. 1 0 Pebble Mill at One. 1 45 Chigley. 2 0 Family History 2 25 Streetwise. Self-defence advice. 2 35 Prima! 2 50 Songs of Praise from Greenock. Ceefax sub-titles. 3 25 Pages from Ceefax. 3 53 Regional News (except London and Scotland. 3 55 Bertha. 4 10 Captain Caveman. 4 20 Busker. 4 35 Dungeons and Dragons. 4 55 John Craven's Newsround. 5 5 Blue Peter. Ceefax sub-titles. 5 35 Grange Hill. Ceefax sub-titles.

6 0 **NEWS.** Weather news.

6 35 **REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES.**

7 0 **WOGAN** with the director of Friends of the Earth. Jonathan Porritt. pop star Toyah, photographer Suze Randall, and desert explorer Ted Edwards.

7 40 **FAME:** Nothing Personal. The leotard and legwarmer kids taste the power of the press when Chris reviews a student concert and finds that the critic's lot is not a happy one.

8 30 **THREE UP. TWO DOWN.** Continuing the new domestic sitcom with Michael Elphick and Angela Thorne as the rival relatives-in-law, basic Sam and posh Daphne. Tonight they both move into the basement, but it's far from home sweet home.

9 0 **NEWS.** Weather News.

9 25 **PANORAMA:** Germany Divided — For Good? It's almost forty years since the end of World War II but the former Fatherland is still divided and emotions still conflict. Fred Emery talks to Germans of all ages from East and West about their views on the war and the great divide. In West Germany it will be officially a time of remembrance, of the disaster of defeat and rebirth of democracy. On the other side, a time to celebrate Soviet liberation from fascism and the birth of the Communist state. But what do the people think?

10 5 **RICH AND FAMOUS.** TV premiere of George Cukor's updated version of Old Acquaintance. Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset star in the love-versus-literary-laurels blockbuster, as school pals who grow up to be writers and fall for the same man. Not so much Lace as a few frills. 12 0 Weather. 12 5 Close.

Wales: 5 35-6 0 pm Wales Today. 6 35-7 0 Grange Hill.
Northern Ireland: 5 35 pm Today's Sport. 5 40-6 0 Inside Ulster. 6 35-7 0 Taxi.

BBC-2

6 30-7 20 am Open University. 9 0 Pages from Ceefax. 10 25 World Snooker.

5 25 **NEWS** with subtitles. Weather.

5 30 **NEW MOON.** The legendary Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald croon on in the Caribbean with romance, adventure, and Sigmund Romberg's music in the 1940 black and white film which owes much to Naughty Marietta.

7 10 **WORLD SNOOKER.** Back to the green baize where they're kissing the pinks and potting the blacks in the quarter finals of the World Professional Snooker Championships. Live coverage from the Crucible, Sheffield, plus Shot of the Championship contest.

8 10 **HORIZON:** IRAS — The Super-cooled Eye. A Dutch-American-British team has created a real cool customer, the InfraRed Astronomical Satellite, which can read the unknown face of the universe through heat radiation. The satellite has detected evidence for planetary systems around stars, seen new stars being born and discovered 20,000 galaxies somewhere out there. Cooled to zero, its telescope can detect a bike at 2,000 miles.

9 0 **WORLD SNOOKER.** Again. David Vine gives the highlights of this evening's quarter final matches.

9 30 **THE YOUNG ONES:** Interesting. More anarchic humour from the cult heroes, repeated, but still as funny the second time around.

10 5 **MARC CHAGALL.** Arena tribute to the great master who died last month, aged 97. The film includes Chagall's last interview, and charts his life from his early years in Russia to Paris and his home in the South of France in his own words, and with readings from his autobiography. We also see him at work in his studio on the paintings which reveal the inner man.

10 50 **NEWSNIGHT.** 11 45 Weatherview.

11 40 **WORLD SNOOKER.** Just in case you were getting withdrawal pains, more highlights from Sheffield. 12 15 Close.

ITV London

6 15 am Good Morning Britain. 9 25 Headlines; Schools: 9 30 Picture Box: 9 47 Let's Read ... with Basil Brush; 9 59 Stop, Look, Listen; 10 12 Finding Out; 10 32 The English Programme; 11 2 Seeing and Doing; 11 20 Junior Maths; 11 38 The French Programme. 12 0 Alphabet Zoo. 12 10 pm Let's Pretend. 12 30 Pennywise. 1 0 News. 1 20 Thames News. 1 30 Film: The President's Mistress. 1978 spy hokum with Beau Bridges, Karen Grassle, Larry Hagman. 3 25 News Headlines. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 0 Alphabet Zoo. 4 15 Batfink. 4 20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. 4 45 Dramarama. Oracle subtitles. 5 15 Diff'rent Strokes.

5 45 **NEWS.**

6 0 **THAMES NEWS.**

6 25 **HELP!** with Viv Taylor Gee. Oracle sub-titles.

6 35 **CROSSROADS.**

7 0 **WHAT'S MY LINE?** Eamonn Andrews and the fossilised panel game. This time Angela Rippon, Jilly Cooper, George Gale, and Ernie Wise try to guess the odd occupations and the mystery celebrity.

7 30 **CORONATION STREET.** Brian sleeps rough and Vera gets an unexpected anniversary present. Oracle sub-titles.

8 0 **ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN.** Will dainty Belinda go on the road with rock star lover Nigel? Will she stay with dear old Dad? Liza Goddard and Nigel Planer star as the odd couple in the new series of the musical sitcom.

8 30 **WORLD IN ACTION:** Not For Love or Money. Second part of the Granada programme on surrogate motherhood and allied topics shows film of an operation in America to plant human embryos into a surrogate's womb. The embryos were created in a test tube from the sperm and eggs of a childless couple. A resulting child will therefore have three "natural" parents.

9 0 **THE SWEENEY:** Messenger Of The Gods. Repeat of the cops and robbers series with John Thaw and Dennis Waterman.

10 0 **NEWS AT TEN.** Thames News Headlines.

10 30 **THE SEVEN-UPS.** Roy Schneider as the leader of a group of detectives on the trail of criminals destined for a seven-year stretch or more.

12 25 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** with Jan Simonds. Close.

Channel 4

2 35 pm Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War. 23: The Unsung Soldiers. 3 0 The Late Late Show. 4 0 Cautionary Tales. 4 30 Isaura the Slave Girl; Fantastico.

5 30 **I COULD DO THAT:** 2. Getting Started. Continuing to follow the fortunes of four youngsters from the North-east who hope to be the tycoons of tomorrow.

6 0 **WHERE IN THE WORLD?** Ray Alan hosts another trip round the travel quiz bay.

6 30 **ATHOS:** Stone on Stone. Third film on Mount Athos, the Holy Mountain in the Aegean, features the outstanding architecture of the oldest surviving Christian monastic centre where 2,000 holy men pray in peace. But their solitude is about to be threatened by the bulldozer and concrete mixer.

7 0 **CHANNEL FOUR NEWS.** 7 50 Comment by journalist Carolyn Faulder. Weather.

8 0 **BROOKSIDE.**

8 30 **MANN'S BEST FRIENDS.** Continuing the chaotic capers of the Mann menagerie.

9 0 **END OF EMPIRE.** 2. India — Engine of War. Not so much the jewel but the thorn in the crown. Warts and all look from Granada at the last years of the British rule in India.

10 0 **NEWHART.** Bob continues to waste his talents on the bland Stateside sitcom.

10 30 **THE ELEVENTH HOUR:** Unstable Elements — Atomic Stories 1939-85. This new feature length film on Britain's nuclear policy launches a four-week season on our future under shadow of the bomb. In the wake of the Sizewell Inquiry and the Australian Commission on Britain's atomic testing, the film combines a documentary with a drama commenting on issues through the tense relationship of a nuclear scientist (Donald Sumpter) with his rebellious teenage daughter (Susannah Kleeman). 11 15 Close.

S4C: 1 0 pm Isaura the Slave Girl; Fantastico. 2 0 Cei Cocos. 2 15 Egwyl. 2 35 Am Gymru. 2 50 Egwyl. 3 20 I Could Do That. 3 50 Guitarra! 4 20 Low Tech. 4 50 Lowri A'r Capten. 5 0 Straeon y Byd. 5 30 Ever Thought of a Sport? 6 0 No Problem. 6 30 Talent — Iau. 7 0 Newyddion Saith. 7 30 Arolwg. 8 0 Mapp and Lucia. 9 0 Snwcer. 9 40 Y Byd ar Bedwar. 10 10 The Single Life. 10 55 Design Matters. 11 25 Mirror Image. 12 25 Diwedd.

Anglia

6 15 As London.
1 20 Anglia News.
1 30 Film: Sleeping Car to Trieste. 1948 mystery with Jean Kent, Albert Lieven.
3 25 As London.
5 15 Emmerdale Farm.
5 45 News.
6 0 About Anglia.
6 30 Bygones Special.
7 0 As London.
10 30 Anglia Reports.
11 0 The Streets of San Francisco.
12 0 Living and Growing.
12 30 Reflection; close.

Central

6 15 As London.
1 20 Central News.
1 30 Film: A Touch Of Love. 1969 drama with Sandy Dennis, Ian McKellen.
3 25 As London.
5 15 Happy Days.
5 45 News.
6 0 Central News.
7 0 As London.
9 0 Quincy.
10 0 News At Ten.
10 35 ECO.
11 5 Kolchak—The Night Stalker.
12 5 Contact.
12 25 Close.

Channel

6 15 As London.
1 20 Channel News.
1 30 Dreams.
2 0 Film: To Sir with Love. Sentimental school story. (1967) with Sidney Poitier, Lulu.
4 0 As London.
5 12 Puffin's Pla(i)ce.
5 15 The Young Doctors.
5 45 News.
6 0 Channel Report.
6 30 Who's the Boss.
7 0 As London.
9 0 Kojak.
10 0 News at Ten.
10 34 The Barnstormers.
10 40 Jazz Special.
11 10 The Master.
12 5 Actualites; weather; close.

Granada

6 15 As London.
1 20 Granada Reports.
1 30 Film: Dodsworth. 1936 drama with Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton, David Niven.
3 25 Granada Reports News.
3 30 Scramble!
4 0 As London.
5 15 The Beverly Hillbillies.
5 45 News.
6 0 Scramble!
6 30 Granada Reports.
7 0 As London.
9 0 Magnum.
10 0 News at Ten.
10 30 Barney Miller.
11 0 The Week Tonight.
11 45 Pro-Celebrity Snooker.
12 30 Close.

HTV

6 15 As London
1 20 HTV News.
1 30 Film: My Foolish Heart. 1949 romance with Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews.
3 30 As London.
5 15 Whose Baby?
5 45 News.
6 0 HTV News.
7 0 As London.
9 0 Quincy.
10 0 News at Ten.
10 30 Bill Alley at Home.
11 0 Film: Town on Trial. 1956 mystery with John Mills, Charles Coburn, Barbara Bates.
12 45 Weather; close

Wales: As West except: 6 0-7 0 pm Wales at Six. 10 30 Odds On. 11 20 The International Entertainers. 12 20 am Weather; close.

South

6 15 As London.
1 20 TVS News.
1 30 Home Cookery Club.
1 35 Film: Pit of Darkness. (1961). With William Franklyn, Moira Redmond.
3 30 As London.
5 15 Sons and Daughters.
5 45 News.
6 0 Coast to Coast.
6 40 Airmail.
7 0 As London.
9 0 Film: Rosemary's Baby. 1968 occult thriller with Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes.
10 0 News at Ten.
10 30 Rosemary's Baby. Continued.
12 0 The Protectors.
12 30 Company; close.

South-West

6 15 As London.
1 20 TSW News.
1 30 Dreams.
2 0 Film: To Sir With Love. 1967 school story, with Sidney Poitier, Suzy Kendall, Judy Geeson, Lulu.
4 0 As London.
5 12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays.
5 15 The Young Doctors.
5 45 News.
6 0 Today South-west.
6 30 Who's the Boss?
7 0 As London.
9 0 Kojak.
10 0 News at Ten.
10 34 Postscript Phone-in.
10 40 Jazz Special.
11 10 The Master.
12 5 Postscript; weather; close.

Tyne-Tees

6 15 As London.
1 20 North-east News.
1 30 Film: The Bridal Path. 1959 comedy with Bill Travers, George Cole, Gordon Jackson.
3 25 As London.
6 2 Gambit.
6 30 Northern Life.
7 0 As London.
9 0 Magnum.
10 0 News at Ten.
10 32 Film: Walk a Crooked Path. 1959 melodrama with Faith Brook, Tenniel Evans.
12 0 Food, Glorious Food; close.

Yorkshire

6 15 As London.
1 20 Calendar Headlines.
1 25 Help Yourself.
1 30 Film: The Thief Who Came to Dinner. 1973 crime comedy with Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset.
3 25 News Headlines.
3 30 A Country Practice.
4 0 As London.
5 15 Benson.
5 45 News.
6 0 Calendar.
6 30 The Northern Line.
7 0 As London.
9 0 Quincy.
10 0 News at Ten.
10 30 Calendar Commentary.
11 0 Prisoner: Cell Block H.
12 0 Close.

RADIO

Radio 1

6 0 am Adrian John. 7 0 Mike Read 9 0 Simon Bates. 12 0 noon Gary Davies 2 30 pm Steve Wright. 5 0 Bruno Brookes 7 30 Janice Long. 10 0-12 0 midnight John Peel.

Radio 2

4 0 am Howard Pearce. 6 0 Bill Rennells. 8 5 Ken Bruce. 10 30 Jimmy Young. 1 5 pm David Jacobs. 2 0 Gloria Hunniford. 3 30 Music All The Way. 4 0 David Hamilton. 6 0 John Dunn. 8 0 Alan Dell: Dance Band Days, Big Band Era. 9 0 Humphrey Lyttelton. 10 0 The Name's The Game. 10 30 Non-Stop Stutz. 11 0 Brian Matthew 1 0 am Charles Nove. 3 0-4 0 Folk on 2.

Radio 3

6 55 Weather.
7 0 News: Morning Concert.
9 0 News: This Week's Composers: English Madrigalists. Madrigals by Morley and Holborne. Consort of Musicke / Rooley.
9 45 Spanish Piano Music and Liszt Transcriptions: Mario Monreal (piano). Albeniz: El Albaicin; Triana; Vicente Ascencio: Danzas. Nos. 1 and 3; Chopin. transcr. Liszt: Madchens Wunsch: Verdi, transcr. Liszt: Rigoletto.
10 20 Mock Mozart. Attrib. Mozart: Violin Concerto in D (Menuhin Festival Orch. / Menuhin); Mozart: arr. Brooke: Violin Concerto in G (Gwydion Brooke, bassoon, Serenata of London / Hurwitz).
11 5 Schubert Lieder: The School-Leaver. Lieder from 1813 and 1814. Ian Caddy (bar.), Melvyn Tan (fortepiano).
11 45 Leon Boellmann: Fantaisie dialoguee: Variations symphoniques: Suite gothique: Symphony in F. Ulster Orch. / Richard Howarth, Peter Sweeney (organ), Alexander Baillie (cello).
1 0 News; BBC Lunchtime Concert: Oscar Shumsky (violin). Roger Vignoles (piano). Schubert: Rondo brilliant; Dvorak: Four Romantic Pieces; Hindemith: Sonata in D minor.
2 0 Music Weekly: Bach; Britten; madrigals.
2 45 New Records. Gimenez: Intermezzo; Caballero: Duet et Jota (Pilar Lorengar / Placido Domingo / Austrian RSO / Navarro). Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 8 (Christian Zacharias / Polish CO / Maksymiuk); Fibich: Idyll at Twilight (Prague RSO / Vajnar); Chopin: Studies Op. 10 Nos. 3, 4 (John Bingham, piano); Alan Bush: Dialectic for string quartet (Medici Quartet): Prokofiev: Symphony No. 6 (SNO/ Jarvi).
4 55 News; Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Music for the Iron Voice. Paul Hofhaimer: Salve Regina; Arnold Schlick: Hoe Losteleck; Pieter Cornet: Regina Caeli; Jean Titelouze: Ave Maris Stella. Sheila Lawrence (organ), BBC Singers / Joly.
7 0 Bach on Records. Joachim and Szigeti play unaccompanied violin sonatas.
7 30 Sinopoli, Accardo and the Philharmonia. Ravel: Le tombeau de Couperin; Scriabin: Poem of Ecstasy.
8 10 Female Forms. Talk on symbolism of classical statuary.
8 30 Concert, part 2. Saint-Saens: Violin Concerto No. 3. Ravel: Bolero.
9 30 Of Cadres and Kings. Aspects of S-E Asian life. 6.
10 20 BBC Singers in Hungary. Szollosy: In Pharisaeos; Cowie: Hest Bank; Ligeti: Drei Phantasien.
11 0 Beaux Arts Trio. Trios by Haydn and Chausson.
11 57 News.

Radio 4

6 0 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Week.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today including 7 0, 8 0 News
8 35 The Week on 4
8 43 John Ebdon in the Sound Archives.
9 0 News, Start the Week.
10 0 News, Money Box.
10 30 Morning Story: Rich Man, Poor Man by Jill Norris.
10 45 Daily Service.
11 0 News, Down Your Way in Wolverhampton.
11 48 Poetry Please!
12 0 News; You and Yours.
12 27 King Street Junior School serial with Peter Davison (5)
1 0 The World at One News.
1 40 The Archers.
2 0 News, Woman's Hour.
3 0 News, Afternoon Play Chimera by Steve Gallagher. Massacre at a secretive infertility clinic.
4 30 Young and Aspiring Ambitious young people. 2. Ian Hislop, Deputy Editor of Private Eye.
4 40 Story Time A Night to Remember by Walter Love (6).
5 0 PM News Magazine.
6 0 The Six O'Clock News.
6 30 Nineteen Ninety-Four. Robert Lindsay fights future bureaucracy in comedy serial.
7 0 News. The Archers.
7 20 Click. Photographer Peter Myers on taking appetising food pictures
7 45 Science Now
8 15 The Monday Play: Mirror, Signal, Manoeuvre by Steve May. Stuffy, respectable driving instructor discovers the seamy side of life.
9 30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
10 15 A Book at Bedtime. A Moveable Feast by Ernest Hemingway (4).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 The Financial World Tonight.
11 30 Today in Parliament.
12 0 News, Weather; Shipping.

VHF: 1 55-2 0 pm Listening Corner. 11 0 Study on 4. 11 30-12 10 am Open University.

Wales (340m): 4 0 am As Radio 2 6 25 Dafydd Roberts 7 33 AM 10 3 Mike Flynn 11 30 Fair Play 12 30 pm Meet for Lunch. 1 40 Catchphrase 1 1 45 Alun Williams 3 3 That's How It Was 4 0 Four-Five-Six. 6 0 As Radio 4 7 0 Catchphrase 2 7 5 As Radio 4 9 30 On Show 10 0 Folk on Monday. 11 2-4 0 am As Radio 2.

Cymru (VHF): 5 55 am Weather; Gweler Radio 4 6 25 Helo Bobol 9 5 Brecwast Hwyr 9 45 Gwynfyd 10 30 Ar Urdd 11 0 Newyddion Da 11 10 Stondin Ddyddiol 12 27 pm Tramor. 1 0 Ar-yr Awr 1 20 Garddio 1 50 O Glawr i Glawr 2 0 Gweler Radio 4 5 0 Post Prynhawn 6 0 Gweler Wales 7 5 Gweler Radio 4 10 15 Newyddion. Sioe Fideo Radio Cymru 11 30 Open University. 12 10 am-Close Gweler Radio 4.

Scotland (370m) 6 0 am As Radio 4 6 30 Good Morning Scotland 8 45 Jimmy Mack. 11 3 Macgregor's Gathering 12 0 News. In the Country 12 30 pm Lunchtime Report. 1 0 As Radio 4 1 40 Options. 2 3 Taking Issue with Colin Bell 3 3 Art Sutter 5 0 Good Evening Scotland 6 0 News. Prospect. 6 35 Tell Me More. 7 2 Farming News 7 20 The Musician in Scotland. 8 2 As Radio 2 10 0 News, Tom Ferrie 12 0-Close As Radio 4

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648kHz (463m) at the following times GMT
6 0 am Newsdesk. 7 0 News. 7 9 Twenty-four Hours. 7 30 Sarah and Company 8 0 News. 8 9 Reflections. 8 15 Goldfinger. 8 30 Anything Goes. 9 0 News 9 9 British Press Review 9 15 Good Books. 9 30 Financial News. 9 40 Look Ahead. 9 45 Peebles' Choice 10 0 News, Science in Action. 10 30 Music Now. 11 0 News. 11 9 News About Britain. 11 15 The Art of Kathleen Ferrier. 12 0 Radio Newsreel. 12 15 pm Brain of Britain 1985 12 45 Sports Roundup 1 0 News. 1 9 Twenty-four Hours 1 30 Sacred Symphonies. 2 0 Outlook. 2 45 At Home With ... 3 0 Radio Newsreel 3 15 Ralph McTell and Friends. 3 45 The Art of Kathleen Ferrier. 4 0 News. 4 9 Commentary 4 15 Computer World. 4 30 Romantic Piano 4 45 The World Today 5 0 News 5 9 Book Choice. 5 15 My Word! 8 0 News 9 15 These Swinging Years. 9 30 Counterpoint 10 0 News. 10 9 The World Today. 10 25 Book Choice. 10 30 Financial News 10 40 Reflections 10 45 Sports Roundup 11 0 News. 11 9 Commentary 11 15 Computer World 11 30 Brain of Britain 1985. 12 0 News. 12 9 am News About Britain. 12 15 Radio Newsreel 12 30 Sarah and Company 1 0 News, Outlook. 1 30 Short Story 1 45 Computer World. 2 0 News. 2 9 British Press Review 2 15 Network UK. 2 30 Sports International 3 0 News. 3 9 News About Britain 3 15 The World Today. 3 30 John Peel. 4 0 Newsdesk. 4 30 Shakespeare and Music. 5 45 The World Today.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 4—1,500m (200kHz), London only 417m (720kHz). VHF: Radio 3—247m (1,215kHz). VHF: Radio 2—433m (693kHz), 330m (909kHz). VHF Radio 1—285m (1,053kHz), 275m (1,089kHz).

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

THEATRES

London

ADELPHI. 836 7611 or 240 7913/4. CC 741 9999/836 7358. Group Sales 930 6123. "SENSATIONAL. WILL BECOME THE SHOW OF THE YEAR." D. Exp. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL **ME AND MY GIRL** ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Inspired Performance" Fin. Times. FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON AND DAZZLING CO OF 60 DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT "HAS A MODERN AUDIENCE HYSTERICAL WITH DELIGHT" Sunday Telegraph. "HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" Sunday Express. Nightly at 7.30. Mats Wed 2.30 & Sat 4.45 & 8.15. SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON.

ALBERY. 836 3878. CC 379 6565/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.00. Thurs mat 3.00 and Sat. 5.00 and 8.15. **THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH** by GEORGE AXELROD "SPARKLING COMEDY" D. Tel. Starring PATRICK MOWER "Dashing rakish." Ldn ADRIENNE POSTA "Impish vivacity." D. Tel. ROYCE MILLS "Brilliant." D Tel ISABELLE AMYES "Subtle sex appeal." D. Mail. Directed by JAMES ROOSE EVANS "SPRIGHTLY PRODUCTION" Std.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 01-836 6404/0641. CC 379 6233. Evgs 7.30. Wed 2.30. Sat 4.0 & 8.0. PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S **JUMPERS** with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD

APOLLO THEATRE, SHAFTESBURY AVE. W1. CC 01-437 2663. 01-434 3598. Now Previewing. Opens Mon 1 at 7.00. JACK GILFORD "Perfect." Observer in LOOK TO THE RAINBOW "FASCINATING." Times. "OUTSTANDING." Fin Times. "A JOYOUS NIGHT OUT." City Limits. "AN OVER THE MOON OCCASION." Guardian. The musical history of Yip Harburg. "A joyous night out" City Limits. Eves Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Mats Weds. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Group Sales 930 6123.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. CC 630 0262. Group Sales 930 6123. **STARLIGHT EXPRESS** Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by Richard Stilgoe Directed by Trevor Nunn "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION." D. Exp. Eves 7.45. Mats Tues & Sat 3.0. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 am-8 pm. A limited number of seats avail for Tues Mat limited to 2 per person. Some 12 standing room tickets are avail ½ hour before every performance for the unwaged and students. NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN TO MARCH '86. Matinee Tomorrow.

BARBICAN. 01-628 8795/638 8891. CC (Mon-Sun 10 a.m.-8 p.m.). For inc. hotel package 01-330 7111. **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** BARBICAN THEATRE. RICHARD III. From April 25 (Sold out). Day seats from 10 a.m. THE PIT. GOLDEN GIRLS by Louise Page from April 24 (Sold out).

BLOOMSBURY 01-387 9629. Shared Experience **PAMELA** Final week 7.30 pm.

CABARET PICCADILLY. Denman St. 437 0005. CC 379 6565. This Fri & Sat. 11 pm. **POOKIESNACKENBURGER** Admission £5. Free Membership.

COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 1438. Evgs 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 6.0 & 8.45. MONSTER MUSICAL HIT **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** 2nd MOUTH-WATERING YEAR "I LOVED IT—HOPE IT RUNS FOR A 1,000 YEARS" Time Out. Seats at some Perfs from £4.50. Group Sales Box Office 930 6123.

CRITERION S 930 3216. CC 379 6565 / 379 6433 / 741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Mats. Thur 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST The Theatre of Comedy Company ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE TESSA WYATT ANITA GRAHAM with GARETH HUNT and BARRY HOWARD in **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE** Written and Directed by RAY COONEY Over 800 side-splitting performances. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE." S. Exp. Seats £4.50 to £9.50. Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Brasserie / Stalls or Circle Tkt £14.50.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. Earlham St. Cov. Gdn 836 3028. CC 379 6565/379 6433. Evgs. 7.30. Wed. Mats 2.30. Sats 4.0. THE WOMEN'S PLAYHOUSE TRUST presents **SPELL NO 7** by Ntozake Shange

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/6433. 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. May 28-Sept 22. **SHOWPEOPLE** A season of late night shows. May 28-June 16 CELEBRATION OF JEROME KERN.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066. 01-240 9067. David Merrick's **42ND STREET** "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals." D. Exp. BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D. Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling." D. Mail. BEST MUSICAL Plays and Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Eves. 8.0. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986 BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 am-8 pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 836 8243. 240 9648. "Superbly played by" Mail on Sun. COLIN BLAKELY DOROTHY TUTIN in **OTHER PLACES** by Harold Pinter Directed by Kenneth Ives "The acting by Colin Blakely ... Dorothy Tutin & Susan Engel has no equal in London." S. Times. "A Kind of Alaska & One For The Road are indisputably masterpieces." "As rewarding an evening of theatre as is to be found anywhere now in London." S. Tel. "Spellbinding." Times. Evgs. Mon.-Thurs. 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30.

FORTUNE S. CC. 836 2238. Evgs. 8.00. Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30. THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 **UP 'N' UNDER** "Splendid ... Unusual and even spectacular" — D. Tel. "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see in the WEST END ... Totally hysterical" — Obs. "Excitement and hilarity ... Persuading the audience to clap and cheer" — S. Tel. "Wonderfully funny ... Super Show" — N.O.W.

DUKE OF YORK'S. S 836 5122. CC 836 9837/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 8. Mat. Thu. 3. Sat 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std. **STEPPING OUT** The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out "Had the first night audience yelling for more." D. Mail. "Must surely take the town ... GO NOW." D. Tel. "Roars of approval." Times "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever." N.o.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash Hit Comedy ... A GREAT EVENING." BBC

GARRICK S. CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8.0. Wed Mat. 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.0. 14th HYSTERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD **NO SEX, PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH** 2 hrs of non-stop laughter Directed by Allan Davis CC 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123. OVER 5,500 FANTASTIC PERFS

GLOBE. CC 437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents COMEDY OF THE YEAR SWET AWARD 1983 **DAISY PULLS IT OFF** By Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore "ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING" D Tel "FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std "A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show." Daily Mail. Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 4.0. Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM." Sunday Times. THIRD GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Mats. Sat. 2.30. Evgs. 7.45. "SHEILA GISH Excels ... & JONATHAN KENT Beautifully judged performance" F.T. in INTERMEZZO by Arthur Schnitzler. Dir. by Christopher Fettes "Admirable" Gdn "Fascinating evening" FT.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE. 722 9301. Evgs. 8.15. Mat. Sat. 5.0. GERTRUDE STEIN AND A COMPANION. By Win Wells. 4-week Limited Season.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 01-930 9832. Group Sales 01-930 6123. LIV ULLMANN MICHAEL GAMBON NICOLA PAGETT in **OLD TIMES** by Harold Pinter Directed by David Jones Previewing Tont. & tomor. Opens Wednesday, at 7.00. Subs Evgs. 7.30 Mats Wed 3.0. Sats. 4.30.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606. CC 01-930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123. **WEST SIDE STORY** "FINGER CLICKING GOOD." Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 4.45 & 8.0. Mat. Wed. 2.30. ALL SEAT PRICES ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Dnr 7.00. Show 8.0: HULL TRUCK presents SHAKERS by John Godber and Jane Thornton.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Evenings 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sats. 2.45. THE STAR STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL **TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN** with ROY CASTLE NEW BOOKING PERIOD TO SEPT. 28 OPEN NOW. Credit Cards 01-437 2055/734 8961. Night/Sunday Ansafone: 01-437 6832.

LYTTELTON. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. "S" (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Ton't, Tomor. 7.45, Wed. 3.00 (low prices mat.) & 7.45, then May 7 to 9 MARTINE by Jean-Jacques Bernard, translated by John Fowles.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-734 9923. Sunday, April 28, at 7.30 pm For one performance only **ANGELA RIPPON ALL ON AN APRIL EVENING** A SPRING BOUQUET OF BRITISH BALLET & OPERA ALL PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN. Tickets £5, £10, £15, £20, £25. Bookings and credit cards, 01-734 9923. Palladium Box Office.

LYCEUM THEATRE. Re-opens The Strand. WC2E 7DN. 379 5055. Booking now open for National Theatre's THE MYSTERIES. 12 weeks season from May 15. THE NATIVITY (every Tues. 8 p.m., Thurs. 5 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m.). THE PASSION (every Wed. 3 p.m., Thurs. 8.30 pm & Sat. 3.30 p.m.). DOOMSDAY (every Wed. 8 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m. & Sat. 8 p.m.) Total triumph. Unanimously acclaimed. "The best show in Britain" (Observer). Prices each show, promenade £7.50. Seats £10, £12.50, £15. Book all 3 before May 18 for £6 off per person.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH. S CC 741 2311. Prevs. Ton't. Tomor. Wed., Thur. 7.45. Wed. mat. 2.30. Opens Fri. 7.0. **THE SEAGULL** Directed by Charles Sturridge ALFRED BURKE SAMANTHA EGGAR ROGER HAMMOND RONALD HINES JOHN HURT JOHN LYNCH PHOEBE NICHOLLS NATASHA RICHARDSON JEAN RIMMER PETER WIGHT LYRIC STUDIO: Until Sat. Evgs. 8.0. Paul Alexander performs THE GOSPEL according to St. John.

LYRIC THEATRE, SHAFTESBURY AVE. 437 3686/7. cc 434 1050. 434 1550. Previews May 22, 23 (Mat. & Evg.). Opens May 24 at 7.0. JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY in The Royal Shakespeare Co. Production of **WASTE** by Harley Granville Barker Directed by John Barton Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Thurs. Mat. 3.0. Saturday 3 & 8.15 STRICTLY LIMITED SEASON MUST CLOSE JULY 27

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri./Sat. 5.40, 8.10. Gp. 930 6123. RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER ANNETTE ANDRE **THE BUSINESS OF MURDER** The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris. "The best thriller for years." S. Mir. "An unabashed winner." S. Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational." Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen." D. Mail. 5th GREAT YEAR OVER 1,600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-236 5568. CC 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. Low price previews from May 16. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER **BREAKING THE SILENCE** By Stephen Poliakoff "SPELLBINDING" S. Times RSC also at the Barbican

NEW LONDON. Drury Lane WC2. 01-405 0072 or CC 01-404 4079. Evgs. 7.45. Mats Tue. & Sat. 3.0 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL **CATS** Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open 6.45 pm. Now Booking to Feb 1, 1986. Alternative CC Bkgs 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Sept. 2-Feb. 1, 1986. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT.

NATIONAL THEATRE, South Bank. **NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY** See SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER/LYTTELTON Excellent cheap seats day of perf. both theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033) CHEAP, EASY CAR PARK

OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. FROM MAY 21 DEBORAH KERR in **THE CORN IS GREEN** by Emlyn Williams Directed by Frith Banbury FROM JULY 3 THE BLOCKBUSTER MGM MUSICAL NOW ON STAGE!!! **SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS** NOW BOOKING!!! NO TICKET AGENTS! SO SIMPLE, SO EASY TO BOOK. Ring 01-261 1821 AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR CREDIT CARD.

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821. Eves 7.30. Wed. Mats 2.30. Sats. 4.0 & 7.45. PATRICK CARGILL ANTHONY QUAYLE MAXINE AUDLEY **AFTER THE BALL IS OVER** A hilarious comedy about the English aristocracy by WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME Directed by Maria Aitken Group discounts available LAST 2 WEEKS — ENDS MAY 4

OLIVIER. 928 2252 CC 928 5933 "S" (National Theatre's open stage). Low price previews from Fri., 7.15 & April 27 to May 1. Opens May 2 at 7.00. Then May 3 to 7 & May 13 to 16. PRAVDA by Howard Brenton and David Hare.

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834. CC 437 8327/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2.30. "THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS," Mail on S. RODGERS & HART'S **ON YOUR TOES** "An explosion of pure joy." Gdn. "Deliriously funny." Tms. "Run to see this show." D.M. Pre-theatre buffet from 6.45.

PALACE THEATRE BAR, Cambridge Circus. 437 6834. **LUNCHTIME** FOOD, MUSIC, WINE & ART ENTERTAINMENT DAILY AT 1 ADM. FREE. FULLY LICENSED 11-3. PUB PRICES.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 240 9661. CC. 836 2294/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Mon.-Thur. 7.45, Fri./Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. GRIFF RHYS JONES GWEN TAYLOR in **TRUMPETS & RASPBERRIES** A New Comedy by DARIO FO "INSPIRED CLOWNING" S Tel "INSPIRED FUN" Standard "INSPIRED INVENTION" D. Mi "INSPIRED NONSENSE" F. Tms "BLISSFULLY FUNNY" Tms. LAST 3 WEEKS

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel. 01-437 6877 S. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's **EVITA** THE GIANT OF MUSICALS Directed by Hal Prince. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 3.0. CC Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433, 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-930 8681/2 CC Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. RUSS ABBOT SHEILA WHITE in **LITTLE ME** "AMONG THE GREAT BLOCKBUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR TIME" D. Mail. "POSITIVELY SPARKLES" S. Exp. "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL NEW YORK EVER SENT US" D. Tel. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 3.0. Special rate for OAPs/ students / children (at certain performances). Red. price Thurs. mats. LAST 5 WEEKS

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. CC 379 6565. 379 6433. 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. 836 3962. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 Joe Brown Lynsey de Paul Jeremy Clyde Peter Duncan Clodagh Rodgers Chad Stuart THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL **PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES** "IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME" BBC "Non-stop action. It's just one heck of a lot of fun." D. Mirror BOOKING HERE UNTIL JUNE 15, THEN AT ANOTHER WEST END THEATRE TO BE ANNOUNCED.

PICCADILLY 01-437 4506. 379 6565. From July 11: **MUTINY!** Starring DAVID ESSEX and FRANK FINLAY The major new British Musical NOW BOOKING

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 CC HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. K. Prowse 01-741 9999. THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL **GUYS AND DOLLS** Opens June 19 — Booking through January 86

QUEENS THEATRE. 734 1166. 734 1167, 734 0261, 734 0120, 439 3849, 439 4031. Grp. Sls. 930 6123. CHARLTON HESTON and BEN CROSS in HERMAN WOUK'S **THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL** "Heston ... presents a chilling portrait of spiritual ruin. This is an actor of stature" S. Times. "More than enough drama to keep anyone on the edge of their seat" D. Exp. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 7.30, Sat. 8.15. Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0.

RAYMOND SHOWBAR AT LA VIE EN ROSE cc Gt Windmill Street W1. 437 6312/8380. Paul Raymond presents A Sensational New Concept in Erotic Entertainment **RAZZLE DAZZLE BURLESQUE SHOW** A Full Frontal Erotic Exposure Takes to unprecedented limits what is sexually permissible on the London stage. Two shows nightly 8 pm and 11 pm. Open from 7.30 pm. Licensed until 3 am.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR. CC 734 1593. Mon.-Sat. 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! More new acts, more new thrills, more new sensations. The world's centre of erotic entertainment. 28th Great Year.

ROYAL COURT S. CC 730 1745. **TOM AND VIV** By Michael Hastings "Must not be missed." D. Tel. Evgs. 8 pm. Sat. Mats. 4 pm

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 Until May 11. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. Mats. 2.30. **LINDSAY KEMP & CO.** Tonight & Tomor.: THE BIG PARADE Also Booking The Dream & Flowers 278 0855 for Theatrebus and future prog. Grp. Sales 930 6123.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888. CC 01-379 6219, 836 0479. Evgs. 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 3.0. Saturday 5.0 & 8.30. 4TH YEAR OF THE AWARD-WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD **NOISES OFF** "MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST END." Tms. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE.

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Special CC No. 01-379 6433. Evgs. 8.0. Tues. 2.45. Sats 5.0 & 8.0. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **THE MOUSETRAP** 33rd Year Sorry, no reduced prices from any source, but seats bkble fr £5.50

SHAFTESBURY. 379 5399. CC 741 9999. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. Wed. Mat. 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY CO. TOM CONTI DONALD HEWLETT ANGELA BROWNE and ERIC SYKES **TWO INTO ONE** Written and directed by RAY COONEY "Hilarious Production" F.T. "Classic ... 1st rate farce" Gdn. OVER 200 PERFORMANCES

STRAND. W.C.2. 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Evenings 8.0. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. "RICHARD BRIERS TIMING EVERY LAUGH-LINE WITH THE BLISSFUL BRILLIANCE OF A MASTER," Mail on Sunday DIANE FLETCHER POLLY HEMINGWAY in **WHY ME?** "STANLEY PRICE'S GOOD COMEDY A BRIGHT, ALERT, DEFTLY-OBSERVANT PLAY" Gdn With LIZ SMITH Directed by ROBERT CHETWYN. "AN EVENING OF SOLID ENTERTAINMENT." Whats On

TRICYCLE. 328 8626. Evgs. 8 pm. Black Theatre Co-op present A RAISIN IN THE SUN.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645. Evenings 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 2.30, Sats 5.0 & 8.30 WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award Laurence Olivier Award Plays/Players London Critics Award POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY **BENEFACTORS** Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317. Credit card booking 01-828 4735. Eves 7.30. Mats. Wed/Sat. 2.45. **MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM** THE CIRCUS MUSICAL NOW BOOKING TO JULY 6. BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 am-9 pm MONDAY-SATURDAY

WESTMINSTER TH. 01-834 0283/4 From Thurs. Evgs 7.45. Wed. and Sat. Matinees 2.30. World premier about St Paul **MAN OF TWO WORLDS** By David Pearce Dir. by Bernard Hopkins

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. CC 379 6565, 379 6433, 741 9999. Grp 930 6123. 836 3962. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW." Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF **ADRIAN MOLE** AGED 13¾ Music and Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY "LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR." Gdn. "ACUTE AND FUNNY." Std.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 01-928 6363. Until May 4. Ton't 8.0. Foco Novo present DEATHWATCH by Genet.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. May 9 to June 8 Shakespeare's MEASURE FOR MEASURE.

CINEMAS

London

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Losey's film of Mozart's DON GIOVANNI (PG). at 1.15 (not Sun.), 4.20, 7.50.

ACADEMY 2. Olivier's RICHARD III (U). Film at 2.0 (not Sun.), 5.0, 8.0.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG). Films 4.10, & 7.30.

BARBICAN CINEMA. 01-628 8795. David Lean's Oscar winning epic A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG). 6.45. In Dolby Stereo. Tickets bookable. Advanced Bookings advised.

CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 (opp tube Camden Town). Yosseliani's FAVOURITES OF THE MOON (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50.

CHELSEA CINEMA. 351 3742. Kings Road, SW3 (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq). Yosseliani's FAVOURITES OF THE MOON (15). Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Advance Booking last perf. only.

CIC CINEMAS. PROGRAMME INQUIRIES 200 0200. Perfs marked * are bookable at the box office open daily 11 am to 7 pm (Sun. 1 pm to 7 pm). Tickets from £2.50 at all performances. Telephone Booking Service available for Evening Performance only on 01-437 1234. Empire 2 and all Plazas are No Smoking Theatres.

EMPIRE 1, Leicester Square 2010 (PG). In 70mm DOLBY STEREO Sep. progs. Daily 1.15, 3.50, 6.00, 8.30*.

EMPIRE 2, Leicester Square BEVERLY HILLS COP (15) In DOLBY STEREO Sep Progs. Daily 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45*.

PLAZA 1, Piccadilly Circus. INTO THE NIGHT (15). Sep. Progs Daily 1.15, 3.30, 6.0, 8.30*.

PLAZA 2, DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15) Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45*.

PLAZA 3, THE RIVER (PG). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.0 (Not Sun.), 3.15, 5.45, 8.30*.

PLAZA 4, DUNE (PG). In DOLBY STEREO. Sep. Progs. Daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.15*.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St. W1. 01-499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). "Superb" S Exp. "A Brilliant Film" BBC. Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. No 8.40 perf. on Sun. April 28.

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue. W1. 01-439 4805. Vanessa Redgrave "A superb performance" S. Tel., Judi Dench, Ian Holm in David Hare's WETHERBY (15). "A fascinating and provocative mystery" S. Exp. Film at 2.0 (Not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Seats at £4 bookable in advance for 8.40 perf. daily, also 6.20 perf Sat & Sun

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 and 2. 837 8402/1177. Russell Sq. Tube 1 DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15) 5 0, 3 0, 7.0, 8.55. 2 A PRIVATE FUNCTION (15). 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9.10.

GATE, NOTTING HILL. 221 0220. 727 5750. LEILA AND THE WOLVES (15). 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9.0.

ICA CINEMA, The Mall, SW1. 930 3647 (Closed Mon). RAUL RUIZ'S CITY OF PIRATES (France/Portugal 1984) A twisting tale of high surrealism Tues.-Sun. 4.40, 6.50 & 9.00 ICA Cinematheque. TUESDAY VIDEO. 6.30 & 8.30 JAYNE PARKER: ALMOST OUT. All seats bookable

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5252 (ENQ) /839 1759 (24 Hour Access/Visa Bookings) MICKI & MAUDE (PG) Sep. progs. 2.00, 5.30, 8.30 Advance Booking for 5.30, 8.30 Progs.

LUMIERE CINEMA. 379 3014/836 0691. St Martins Lane. WC2 (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq.) Julia Migenes-Johnson & Placido Domingo in Rosi's film of Bizet's CARMEN (PG). Film at 1.25, 4.30, 7.45. Seats Bookable for 4.30 & 7.45 Perfs

MINEMA KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 235 4225. THE RETURN OF CAPTAIN INVINCIBLE (PG). starring Alan Arkin (The Legend in Leotards) & Christopher Lee (Mr Midnight). Funny & spectacular satire of comic-strip supermen (Telegraph). Hilarious send up of the Superman films (Observer). Progs.: 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. LATE NIGHT SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 11.0 pm.

National Film Theatre. 928 3232.
NFT1: 3.30 THE BROTHER FROM ANOTHER PLANET (USA 1985).
NFT1: 6.30 L'ATALANTE (EST) (U) (France 1934).
NFT1: 8.45 SANSHO DAYU (EST) (Japan 1954).
NFT2: 6.15 THE FORTUNE (USA 1975).
NFT2: 8.30 TESTAMENT (USA 1983).

ODEON HAYMARKET. (930 2738). JOHN SCHLESINGER'S THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN (15). Sep. progs 1.40, 4.45, 8.00. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Info. 930 4250/4259. NOT QUITE JERUSALEM (15). Sep. progs. Door open 1.00, 4.15, 7.45. Advance Booking for 7.45 perf. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929, 24 hour service. £2.00 seats Monday all Perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH. (723 2011). BABY, SECRET OF THE LOST LEGEND (PG). Sep. progs. Doors open 1.45, 4.45, 7.45. Reduced prices for under 16's.

PHOENIX, East Finchley. 883 2233. REPO MAN (18). at 4.25, 6.25, 8.30. Ends 28th.

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC. 229 3694. HURRY MUST END THURS. WINNER OF 3 AWARDS "Beautifully directed, beautifully acted masterpiece" — Films BROKEN MIRRORS (18). 2.05; 4.20; 7.00; 9.00. All Seats £2.

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN. 226 3520. LAST WEEKS WINNER OF 3 AWARDS "Beautifully directed, beautifully acted masterpiece" — Films. BROKEN MIRRORS (18). 2.05, 4.20, 7.00, 9.00. All seats £2.00.

SCREEN ON BAKER STREET 935 2772 (1) RUPERT EVERETT & MIRANDA RICHARDSON DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15) 2.30 4.35 7.00 9.00 (2) LAST WEEKS TALKING HEADS IN STOP MAKING SENSE (PG) 3.30, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10. All seats £2.00. Lic Bar. Tickets Bookable.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. KEITH CARRADINE GENEVIEVE BUJOLD in ALAN RUDOLPH'S CHOOSE ME (15) 2.15 4.25 7.00 9.00 Lic Bar. Tickets bookable.

OPERA AND BALLET

London

COLISEUM S. 836 3161 CC 240 5258 **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Tomor. Fri. 7.30 THE BARTERED BRIDE Thurs. 7.00 THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. Sat. 7.30 Madam Butterfly. Also Booking The Midsummer Marriage Aida Akhnaten Ticketmaster. 01-379 6212

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDEN Resv 01-240 1066 / 1911 Access Visa Diners Club S Standby info 01-836 6903. 10 am - 8 pm (Monday - Sat) 65 amphi seats avail from 10 am on the day **THE ROYAL OPERA** Ton't, Thurs. 7.30 King Priam. Tomor Fri. 7.30 Lucia di Lammermoor. Sat. 7.30. Andrea Chenier.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 LINDSAY KEMP & CO See Theatres section for details.

CONCERTS

London

BARBICAN HALL, Barbican Centre, EC2. 01-628 8795/638 8891 Ton't, 7.45 MENUHIN/BACH. English Chamber Orchestra Yehudi Menuhin cond/violin. Alison Bargan, Jean-Luc Viala, Nicolas Rivenq. BACH: Partita No. 3 in E, Violin Concerto in A minor, Coffee Cantata, Peasant Cantata.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. 01-928 3191. CC 928 8800. Tonight 7.30 pm PHILHARMONIA Giuseppe Sinopoli. Salvatore Accardo. Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin. Scriabin: Poem of Ecstasy. Saint-Saens: Violin Concerto No 3. Ravel: Bolero

THEATRES

Regional

BOLTON OCTAGON (20661). Final Week of WAIT UNTIL DARK, a thriller by Frederick Knott Eves 7.30 May 1-25 Willy Russell's musical OUR DAY OUT.

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE. Calverley St (0532) 442111 (CC). Until May 11 GOLDEN GIRLS by Louise Page Latecomers not admitted Fri May 3 11.15 pm FASCINATING AIDA.

LIVERPOOL EVERYMAN. 051-709 4776. April 4-May 4 ME, MYSELF & I, by Alan Ayckbourne and Paul Todd. Tues-Sat.

NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE. Box Office 0602 419419. Final Week of IT'S A MADHOUSE by Alan Bleasdale with Sue Devaney May 1-25 World Premiere of GENTLEMAN JIM by Raymond Briggs.

ROYAL EXCHANGE THEATRE. Anton Chekov's THREE SISTERS, a new translation by Michael Frayn "Beautiful triumph ... the cast are excellent. London could do with seeing them — it hasn't had a Chekov production as good as this for years." Mail on Sunday. Tickets from £1.80 Mon. & Tues. 7.30 Wed 2.30 & 8.0 Thurs & Fri. 8.0.

STRATFORD UPON AVON. Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in AS YOU LIKE IT Red price previews tonight, 7.30 tomor 7.00 Normal price Wed Sat 7.30 THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR "A great night out" Times. Thur., Fri. 7.30, Sat 1.30 For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover tel 0789 67262.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

THE ALPHA and Omega of EM. "I'll doff my cap if you'll trim your beard!" Happy Birthday David.

DEATHS

DOUGLAS (JOHN). — On April 17, 1985, peacefully and suddenly at his home, The Croft, Duke Street, Settle, aged 67 years, John, beloved Husband of Pam and the late Angela, and dear Father and Grandfather. Service at Austwick Church, on Tuesday, April 23, at 1.15 pm, followed by cremation, at Skipton, at 3 pm. Family flowers only, donations if so desired to North Craven Building Preservation Trust Limited. Tray provided in the church.

WEBB (ANN). — On April 18, 1985, in a nursing home, Annie, aged 81 years, of Shrigley Road North, Higher Poynton, loved Wife of the late Eric, dear Mother of Gordon and Daughter-in-law Janet. Loving Gran of Robin and Andrew. Funeral service on *Wednesday, April 24, at Poynton Methodist Church (Civic Centre)*, at 2.45 pm, followed by committal at Macclesfield Crematorium, at 3.50 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to St Ann's Hospice. Inquiries to A. Greenup, 85 Mill Lane, Hazel Grove. Tel (Poynton) 872382.

LEGAL TRUSTEES

RENWICK, ANNIE SNOWDEN, Shirland, 134 Chapelwood Road, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, formerly of 25 Larch Hill, Handsworth, Sheffield, died July 20, 1984: particulars to Malcolm Beer of Messrs Betesh & Co., Solicitors, Crowley House, 14 Lloyd Street, Manchester M2 5WB before July 12, 1985.

LECTURES & MEETINGS

What have the Tories, SDP, Labour, Leninists and Trotskyists in common?
They all agree that in one form or another the present social order is here to stay. WE ALONE ARE OPPOSED TO IT AND SEEK TO REPLACE IT.

PUBLIC MEETING
Wednesday April 24

ABOLITION OF THE WAGES SYSTEM
Speaker Dick Donnelly, at The Liverpool, James St. Liverpool. 8 0 pm.

For free literature contact SOCIALIST PARTY OF GREAT BRITAIN 52 Clapham High St. London SW4 7UN Phone 01-622 3811

NATIONAL UNION OF JOURNALISTS
SUPERANNUATION FUND LIMITED

The Annual Meeting of the Fund will be held at 3 15 pm, on Thursday, May 30, 1985, at the office of the Fund to receive the *accounts, to elect members of* the Management Committee, and to elect an auditor.

RONALD C J HALLETT, Treasurer
Acorn House, 314 Gray's Inn Road, London, WC1.

Vietnam's Victory
10th Anniversary April 30. County Hall, London SE1.
Speakers:
H. E. DANG NGHIEM BAI
OUAN PROMMACHACK
KEN LIVINGSTONE
KEN CAMERON
and LORD BROCKWAY
Reception 5 30, Meeting 7 30. Admission ticket only.
Apply Joan Youille. 01 858 7930
Britain Vietnam Association.

TUITION

WOLSEY HALL: Home study for GCE, London Degrees, BTEC. Prospectus: The Principal, Dept. AE8, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel. 0865 52200 (24 hrs.).
GCE & OXBRIDGE: Summer revision course. Brown & Brown, 20 Warnborough Rd, Oxford. Tel (0865) 56311.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIN £25,000 IN THE ATHENA INTERNATIONAL Art Awards
£25,000 First Prize with £6,000 between three runners-up. Open to artists of any nationality aged between 21 and 50, resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. Exhibition of selected entries to this major new art award for two-dimensional work to be held in central London in September. Opportunities to be published by Athena.
Entry forms to be received by May 31st. Works to be submitted by August 3rd.
For information and entry forms please apply to any Athena shop or to the
ATHENA INTERNATIONAL ART AWARDS
office at 53 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3DP (Tel 01-631 3854).

With Deepest Gratitude
to St Jude. Novena prayer published as promised: *for answer to prayers:* St Jude, Holy St Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke you, Special Patron in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg you to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me now in my present and urgent need and grant my earnest petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glorias. Publication must be promised. St Jude pray for us and for all that invoked your aid. This Novena has never been known to fail.

ALL PAST STUDENTS of the University of Reading are warmly *invited to apply for free life* membership of Convocation and to attend the Annual Reunion of Convocation and the Old Students' Association on Saturday, May 11, 1985; Reunion and membership details from: Mr Peter Must, *OSA Secretary*, The University, PO Box 219, Reading RG6 2BD (Tel.: (0734) 875123 ext. 7241).
THE LONDON INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF HUMAN SEXUALITY offers medical and therapeutic assessment of, and assistance for, emotional and sexual problems. Tel 01-373 0901.
FRIENDSHIP, LOVE or MARRIAGE. Dateline — all ages, areas. DATELINE, Dept. (GVB), 25 Abingdon Road, London W8. 01-938 1011.
MORE THORNS THAN PETALS? More tears than smiles? Your April rose hopes, this loving greeting is as uplifting as it is sincere.
SWISS SUMMER FARM JOBS. Also grape picking in France and Switzerland. Send large sae to V.W.I., 9 Park End St., Oxford.
WOODLAND TRUST saves trees. Details Woodland Trust (T), Grantham, Lincs NG31 6LL.
TRANS CANADA EXPEDITION — volunteers. — SAE EW 188. The Guardian.
TEMP. FREELANCE AUDIO SEC/TYPIST requires long or short term booking. 299 2319 anytime.
SAIL GIBRALTAR. Experienced crew, beginning *May*. (0625) 551949.

HYPNOTHERAPY/ANALYST TRAINEES
Membership Fee Institute of Hypnosis and Parapsychology. Full/part-time career on commission. Write Dr P. L. Goodwin, St Mary's House, 20 Wake Green Road, Moseley, Birmingham B13 9EZ.

ART GALLERIES & EXHIBITIONS

NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Square, London WC2. 01-839 3321. Wkdys 10-6, Suns. 2-6. Adm free. MASTERPIECES FROM THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF IRELAND. Until May 27. Recorded info 01-839 3526.
VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM — the nation's treasure house. S Kensington. Library by appt only. Wkdys 10-5.50, Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays. Recorded info 01-581 4894.
BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street, WC1. SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The 200th anniversary of the newspaper. Wkdys 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.
BRITISH MUSEUM. BRITISH LANDSCAPE WATER COLOURS 1600-1860. Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Sun. 2 30-6 0. Adm. Free. Recorded info 01-580 1788.
ROYAL ACADEMY, PICCADILLY. 01-734 9052. EDWARD LEAR. Open Daily. 10-6 inc. Sun. Adm. £2, £1.40 until 1.45 pm on Sun. & conc. rate.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

GOVERNMENT OF BARBADOS

General Procurement Notice

for

PREQUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

GRANTLEY ADAMS RUNWAY REHABILITATION PROJECT

1. The Government of Barbados proposes, through its Ministry of Civil Aviation, to resurface and reprofile the runway at Grantley Adams International Airport.

2. Applications are invited from suitable experienced contractors for inclusion in a Register of pre-qualified contractors. Invitations to tender will be *confined to those contractors who pre-qualify.*

3. The work will comprise cold planing the existing surface, total reconstruction of a portion of the runway and resurfacing the remainder using Marshall asphalt designed mixes. Associated works include the construction of runway shoulders and establishing new aerodrome ground lighting.

4. It is expected that the major part of the contract works will proceed at night during the period October 1985 to April 1986 and the runway will be open for operational use during daylight hours.

5. Prospective Contractors are hereby notified that not less than sixty (60) days must elapse between the date of this publication and the date they will be required to submit completed pre-qualification documents.

6. The Government of Barbados has applied to the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB) for a loan to partially finance the project and consideration will be *limited to firms or joint* ventures whose principal place of business is in one of the member countries of the CDB, the USA, the Federal Republic of Germany or Sweden.

7. Contractors who have undertaken contracts of a similar nature and of a value in excess of seven million Barbados dollars (BDS. $7,000,000) — (approx US $3,500,000) should apply in writing for copies of the pre-qualification application and questionnaire forms, to the

Permanent Secretary,
Civil Aviation and Shipping Division,
"Herbert House,"
Fontabelle,
St. Michael,
Barbados, W.I. — Telephone: 427 5168 or 429 4813.

8. Pre-qualification documents must be fully completed in detail, using the English Language. Where necessary, additional sheets should be attached referring to the appropriate sections of the questionnaire.

9. In submitting the documents, contractors agree *to provide additional information if requested by the* Government of Barbados and/or that information submitted may be verified.

10. Applications will be examined by the Tenders Committee. Prospective contractors may not appeal against the decision of this Committee.

11. Firms will be informed individually of the results of their *application.*

MINISTRY OF CIVIL AVIATION
AND SHIPPING

MANCHESTER CITY COUNCIL
City Engineer and Surveyor's Department
ADVERTISING ON PARKING METERS

Applications are invited from suitably experienced firms who would be prepared to enter into a contract for advertising on approximately 2,000 on-street parking meters in the City Centre.

Applicants must give details of contracts currently in operation, examples of advertising in these contracts and a quotation giving full details of the income that the City Council could expect to receive if all the meters were utilised.

Applications to be submitted not later than May 9, 1985 to:

SINCLAIR J McLEOD (City Engineer and Surveyor), PO Box 488, Town Hall, Manchester, M60 2JT.
Telephone 234 4985.

LEGAL NOTICES

BARJON ASSOCIATES LIMITED T/A BLACKFRIARS MOTORS
34 BOOTH STREET, OFF CHAPEL STREET, SALFORD M3 5DE

COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at Kidsons Boardroom, Room 343, 3rd Floor, Royal Exchange Buildings, Manchester on Tuesday, the 14th day of May, 1985 at 11.30 in the forenoon for the purposes mentioned in Section 294 and 295 *of the said Act.*

DATED this 16th day of April, 1985.

A. J. KNOWLES, Director.

Proxies to be returned to the Registered Office, c/o Kidsons, Chartered Accountants, Upper *Sixth Floor*, Royal Exchange Buildings, Manchester M2 7FB.

G.T.I. (North West) Limited
CARLYLE WORKS, CARLYLE STREET, BURY, LANCS
THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held in the Board Room of the Offices of Harry L. Price & Co., on the third floor of 51, Mosley Street, Manchester 2, on Thursday the 2nd day of May, 1985, at 11 30 *o'clock* in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 16th day of April, 1985.
M. FARLEY, Director.

DEBUT MUSIC LIMITED
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company will be held at Hinde Street, Methodist Church, 19 Thayer Street, W1, on the tenth day of May, 1985, at 3 o'clock for the purposes mentioned in Sections 293, 294, and 295 of the said Act. Forms of General and Special proxy are enclosed herewith. Proxies to be used at the meeting must be lodged with the company at its registered office, 70 Woodbridge Road, Guildford, Surrey, not later than 4 pm on the day before the meeting.
Dated this 16th day of April, 1985.
By Order of the board.
M. H. A Sacoor, Chairman.

SELF-CATERING UK

THE CREAM OF COTTAGES By Post
The best self-catering cottages and holiday homes in the prettiest parts of the UK and S. Ireland. Send now for FREE colour brochure together with black and white supplement.
EVEN MORE CHOICE
SUMMER COTTAGES
Dept. G24 Dorchester DT1 1CL.
TELEPHONE 0305 68988 Sole Company Agents to and bookable through AA Travel

Cottages
Houses and Bungalows
Yorkshire Dales
Lakes & Northern England
Wales
Cotswolds · South Coast
West Country
Scotland
OVER 1000 PROPERTIES.
Superb brochure:
075-678-776
Country Holidays
High Street, Gargrave (20), Skipton, N.Yorks., BD23 3RW

The Lakes — The Dales — The Sea
Fully equipped self-catering flats in 250 acres of grounds close to the Lakes, the Dales, and the coast. *Free facilities* include superb sports centre. Reduced prices for children. Colour brochure from:
Linda Edwards, Room 100, UNIVERSITY OF LANCASTER
Lancs LA1 4YW.
Tel. (0524) 65201 (24 hours).

IN SOUTH WEST CORNWALL
The sea *is* never far away. Phone for colour brochure for excellent selection of cottages, flats, farmhouses. Well equipped, all personally approved in this beautiful unspoilt area.
ALEIN & JANE HINTON
MANNACON
HELSTON TR12 6JH
Tel. (032623) 415

RECOMMENDED COTTAGES Yorkshire Moors, Dales, National Parks, East Coast, Derbyshire, Lakes. Brochure (0751) 73555. C. & C. Holidays, Pickering, Yorks YO18 7AL.

YORKSHIRE DALES, Moors, Peak & Lake District. Self Catering Cottages. Illustrated brochure Holiday Cottages Yorkshire, Water Street, Skipton, North Yorks. BD23 1PB. (0756) 69815.
ISLE OF WIGHT. Charming comfortable cottage. Outstanding position and views in west Wight. Slps 2/4. Available May onwards some weeks August: from £70 pw. Tel (0983) 752130.
TINTAGEL, Cornwall: Cottage to let fr April 20, slps 2-6, fr £60 pw. Mrs Beckford, Downrow House, Tintagel PL34 0HP, Camelford 770512.
18TH C PENNINE VALE Cottage. Slps 5. (0422) 852356, or sae to Bullace Trees Pottery, Triangle, Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire for leaflet.
NORTH WALES. Selected s/c holiday cottages, farmhouses, flats & caravans. Free brochure: Madoc Holidays, Porthmadog. (0766) 3350.
SOMERSET. Thatched cottage; 3 bedrms, inc 4-poster, sea 16 miles, few immed vacs. 01-351 0855.
N. DEVON: Bideford 2m. small stone cottage on 17c farm. 2 only. Tennis ct, 1m coastal path. £50-£70 pw. Tel. Bideford 73291.
SOMERSET: COUNTRY FLAT, sleeps 2, £45 p.w. incl. linen, electricity, etc. Tel. 0963-40478.
N. DEVON: Slps 6, c/h, exc views, nr beaches, fr £80 pw. Photo & details avail. (0749) 870078.
HEREFORDSHIRE. Cosy Country *COTTAGE, slps. 4.*; col. TV. (054 47) 368.
MID WALES. Enjoy the tranquil comfort of a superb cottage with C/H, fishing. 05913 217.
NR PENZANCE, tranquil Cottage, high std, majestic sea view, c/h, 2 bthrms, slps 5/6. 01-598 5851.
W DORSET, 18 C Cottage, nr Sea. Slps 4, TV, CH, some vacs May-July, Aug 24-on. Knowle 78533.
N NORFOLK. Cot. Slps 4. CR, vacant May/June. Windsor 63411.
SW DEVON. Immac S/C Flats, slps 4, lovely farm posn. Modbury 830719.
OGMORE-BY-SEA. Cottage, overlooking beach: sleeps 6. 01-981 0501.
LYME REGIS, Dorset: SC Flat, sea view, slps. 4 (r £85 pw. Tel (0935) 813493 evgs.
DAWLISH, South Devon. Super self-contained Holiday Flats; slp 6. Tel. (0626) 863923.
COTSWOLDS: Super Cottage, ch, linen, May 4-11. 0608 737496.
HOLS at home: Devon, S. Exmoor: comf country cott. 01-680 4771.
YORKSHIRE DALES COTTS. Slps. 2/10. Brochure (07294) 571.
SOMERSET F/house, 3mls M5. *Special rates.* 0278 69506.

LAKELAND BALCONY FLATS IN WINDERMERE
Near lakes, shops and Bowness pier; warm and comfortable, choice of sizes, sleep 2, 4, 6 or 8; Col TV, video; still a few vacancies for most dates; new colour brochure.
BOWNESS HOLIDAYS (G), 82 Quarry, Rigg, Windermere. Or tel (0227) 69803 (24 hrs).

CLOVELLY, N. DEVON
GARDEN COTTAGE, peaceful posn in grnds of medieval court, ½ mile sea, cobbled village. Ideal walking coastal paths/touring. 3 dble bedrms, 2 sitting rms, kitchen, bathrm. Avail fr 4-25 May £45 pw, £80 per fortnight, not Whitsun, June 1-22 £65 pw, £110 per fortnight; fr Sept 7-28, £55 pw, £100 per fortnight.
Hon Mrs Rous, *Clovelly Court,* 02373 215

NEAR YORK
"CALIFORNIA" Attractive Holiday Bungalow, 9 miles east of York; colour TV; sleeps 6; children welcome; no pets; from £90 to £110 pw. Contact Mrs Sleightholme Wilberfoss 07595 385.

CORNWALL
Excel, well-equipped cottages for 2-8; no meters; superb area, tennis, riding, fishing. Tel. Mrs Sturrock 0579 62382.

TENBY. *Lux* Caravans, near sheltered beach. A perfect holiday. Club house, etc. Weekend breaks from £60 pw. Brochure 0834 82225.
CORNISH CARAVAN in secluded Cottage, garden, 1 mile Praa Sands, 6-berth, fr £85, children welcome. Mains facilities. Penzance 763603.
YORKSHIRE DALES. Two delightful Cottages, Knaresborough (Nidderdale) and Reeth (Swaledale); sleep 5+; from £80-£100 p.w. Tel. 0423 862755.
17TH CENT COTTAGE, KESWICK. Lake District. Sleeps 6. Oak beams, log fires; spectacular scenery, peaceful, most dates. (0704) 79935.

PENZANCE
Spacious self contained Flat in gracious Edwardian House, slps 4, 5 mins sea, from £59 pw. Avail June/Sept. 0156 60147.
CORNWALL/DEVON. 142 cottages. Free brochure. SW Holidays, Elm Road, Plymouth 0752 20374.
N. WALES. 750 Houses, Flats, C/vans. Free broch.: Shaws Holidays, Pwllheli (0758) 612 854 (24 hrs).
DARTMOOR NATIONAL PARK, Exeter, South coast. Bungalow, sleeps 4. April-July from £60 per week. Tel (0647) 52386.
N. DEVON. Slps 6, cent htg, excel views, nr family beaches; fr £50 p.w. Photo and details avail. 0749 870078.
NR MATLOCK. Cottage. Slps 4/6. CH. £80. Nr Peak District National Park. ETB Regd. Tel (0302) 851 231.
GLASTONBURY AREA. Quiet cottage; *slps 2/5; reprs no pets/small* children: £45-70 pw. 0458 50288.
CORNWALL. Harbourside Flats in fishing village. Surrounded by National Trust. Slps 2-8. Tel Polruan-by-Fowey 428.
EXMOOR. Comfortable country cottage; close moors, sea; slps 5. July, Aug. SAE Hill, Plymleigh, Whitegate Road, Minehead.
PURBECK COTTAGE, slps. 4. all conveniences, 2 miles Swanage, *dogs welcome,* up to May 25, from August 24. (072271) 0240.
LUNE VALLEY FOR LAKES, Dales, Sea. Bungalow. Slps 4/6. £55-£90 pw. 0524 60480.
LYME REGIS. Dorset: SC Flat, sea view, slps. 4, fr £85 pw. Tel (0935) 813493 evgs.
COTSWOLDS: Super Cottage, ch, linen. May 4-11. 0608 737496.
CORNWALL/DEVON: 142 Cottages throughout. Tel (0752) 20374.

LAST MINUTE UK HOLIDAYS

ABBOTSBURY, DORSET. Few remaining dates in April, May and June, for delightful old cottage, beams, woodfire ultra modern *kitchen, in historic village, in* Hardy Country; slps 6/7; prices from £120 pw. Phone Norwich 890724.
WALK/RELAX in beautiful Gwent countryside, close Offa's Dyke, Usk Valley, Brecon Beacons. Log *fires and comfort. Superb country* cuisine. Lic. Any 4 nights DB&B £55 pp inc. Also 2-3 night breaks. (087385) 588.

SERVICES

NON-RELIGIOUS FUNERAL Literature £2. British Humanist Ass *(reg ch)* 13 Prince of Wales Terr, London W8 01-937 2341.
CALIBRE CVs professionally written & produced curriculum vitae documents. Details: 01-580 1617.

SHARE A FLAT

DESIGNER, 23, seeks large room in shared London accommodation *around £35 per week. Andy* 889 9089 (evenings).
SW2. Large room in shared house *for* prof. non-smoking woman. All mod. cons, £30 pw. 01-671 1351.
SW9, NR. TUBE; prof. person to share hse, with 2 others. O/R, gdn., CH; £35 pw. 733 5410 evgs.
PUTNEY, Prof. F., mid-20s: small room in hse, riverview flat; £40 pw. Tel. 788 6582 aft. 7.
N16: Hse, F. wanted, lge rm, £125 pcm, excl. 809 0560.

FOR SALE

WIMBLEDON, CATS, Starlight *Exp. 42nd St & all other sold out* events. Tel Obtainables 01-839 5363.
CHAMPAGNE GIFT SERVICE. Send a gift wrapped bottle & card for only £14.50. Tel. 0233 89202.
THE TIMES. The perfect present, original issue published on the very date of birth. 01-993 5092.
TICKETS ALL EVENTS. Cats, Starlight Exp. All Theatres & sports. 01-821 6616. Am/Exp Visa.

WANTED

BOOKS, rare early Australian & Pacific interest. Plate books, prints, photo albums, manuscripts etc. Please contact Denis Joachim, 2 Grant Avenue, Toorak, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3142. PH 03 206069. Please quote your telephone no.
WIMBLEDON TICKETS WANTED. Try us last — we guarantee to better any price offered. 01-946 2877.
TICKETS FOR WIMBLEDON wanted, best *prices paid. Tel: 01* 828 0495 or 821 6616.
WANTED: Lge old wardrobes and all pre 1930's furniture. 01-607 8497.
WIMBLEDON TICKETS Wntd. top prices paid. 01-839 4803.
WIMBLEDON. All tickets wanted inc debentures. 01 839 5938. 24H

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

TOTAL ART PROJECT
Video/A.V. Illus. Anthology Exhibition & Music. All Original Ideas Seeks Capital Investment / Management. Contact Debbie on 01-950 5657.

PARTNER REQUIRED with investment *of £3,000-£5,000 for prosperous business.* Midland area. Box EW192, The Guardian.

MUSIC

PIANOS, H. LANE & SON. New and Reconditioned. 326 Brighton Rd, South Croydon. 01-688 3513.

ACCOMMODATION

CAMBERWELL, nr BR / Buses. Attractive furnished basement Bedsit in Georgian House. Own kit. Non smoker pref. £40 pw incl. Deposit required. 701 9191.

ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS

THE GREAT ESCAPE
Do something really different and escape to Snowdonia. Experience a variety of exciting activities under the guidance of our expert staff and come back to a warm, comfortable hotel at the end of the day. We guarantee you'll feel you've earned that drink! Specialist clothing and equipment provided, of course. Holidays of 2, 3, 4 and 6 nights, from only £70 all inclusive. Only our free colour brochure explains it all, so send for it now.
Leisure Adventure Limited
PO Box 7
Caernarfon, Gwynedd LL55 4BY
Telephone (0286) 76361
24 hour service
ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS FOR ADULTS

DOLPHIN
IT'S EXCITING
IT'S ADVENTURE
IT'S SIMPLY THE BEST
DOLPHIN ADVENTURE HOLIDAYS FOR CHILDREN
0444 458177

Bike Events CYCLING HOLIDAYS IN IRELAND
Join one of our Bike Events weeks in Ireland. A lovely, comfortable hotel. Lots of beautiful cycling routes in breathtaking scenery. Write or telephone for 1985 brochure, with tours in Ireland, USA, France & UK. BIKE EVENTS PO BOX 75, BATH, Tel: 0225 310859

WEST COAST OF SCOTLAND BY BIKE
* unique minibus back-up
* you choose how far you pedal each day
* discount for children
Brochure from Circular Tours, 37a Thistle Street, Edinburgh EH2 1DY. Tel. 031-225 9803 anytime.

CYCLING HOLIDAYS
Pedal our country routes staying in *friendly farms and homely Halls.* Unique and interesting holiday for country lovers. 15 different routes through East Anglia from 10-30 miles per day
Details (stamp)
Just Pedalling,
The Glass House,
9-13 Wensum St, Norwich NR3 1LA
Tel (0603) 44512/615200

SEE THE LAKES THE TRADITIONAL WAY . . . ON FOOT
Book one of our self-guided walking tours for 3-6 days and enjoy fully the beauties of Cumbria. Individuals, families, small groups — all are welcome. Our optional personal guiding service available by the day, adds interest. Fr £90 pp. Details:
Alan Hetterstall
Explore Cumbria, Kirsted, Cartmel, Cumbria, CA11 6PR
Tel Cartmel (044854) 225

GLIDING HOLIDAY
Five day residential courses with BUSSMINSTER GLIDING CLUB. Details from Courses Secretary, 3 St John's Close, Ryhall, Stamford, Lincs PE9 4HS. Tel. (0780) 56917.

GREAT TENNIS HOLIDAYS. 7 days/3 days/weekends. Expert coaching/play, 18 courts out/indoor. Full accom./pool; nr. Eastbourne/sea. Col. Broch.: Windmill Hill Place, Dept. G, Hailsham, Sussex (0323) 832552.
ADVENTURE SPORT HOLIDAYS on sea and land. Children, families and teenagers. For free colour brochure contact C. Etheridge, Courtland Centre, near Kingsbridge, South Devon TQ7 4EN. *Tel (0548) 550297.*
WORLD'S END LODGE ADVENTURE HOLIDAYS. Canoeing, climbing, cycling, riding and others for 18+ & 45+; residents bar. Apply World's End Lodge, Staunton-on-Wye, Hereford, HR4 7NF. Tel 09817 308.
GUIDED WALKING HOLIDAYS in rural Cumbria. Dales & Lakes. Eden Tours, Appleby. CA16 6JP (0930) 61685.
SEE THE LAKES the traditional way, through *one of our self* guided walking tours. 3-6 days. (044854) 225.
CYCLING Wales. BB or hostel tours fr £48 pw, Joyrides 0654 3109.
CYCLING HOLIDAY. East Anglia. Just Pedalling (0603) 44512.

AFLOAT

SLOW DOWN ON A beautiful Easter canal holiday. Lovely 2-8 berth boats. Excellent tuition. Pets welcome (0905) 773889 any time. Brook Line, 5 Dunhampstead Wharf, Droitwich, Worcs.
TWO BERTHS AVAILABLE on family narrow boat. Cruising northern waterways. Dep. May 23, 10 days. Details 0272 45882.

FAMILY HOLIDAYS

IVYSIDE HOTEL for Families. In/outdoor pools, Babysitting, Westgate-on-Sea, Kent. 0843 31082.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

You are advised that when booking charter flights to Greece or Germany you must also have registered accommodation vouchers booked for each night of your stay. This is a ruling by the Greek Civil Aviation Authority and the Federal Republic of Germany. Failure to comply with these regulations could result in your being refused admission into the said countries or being asked to pay the full scheduled air fare for your return journey.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Each client booking with SUNWORLD TRAVEL is instantly travel bonded for £3,000. This travel indemnity is an exclusive and total financial security against any travel collapse or failure: The indemnity fee of £5.00 is automatically added to each client's confirmation invoice.

HUGE FLIGHT SAVINGS
*SYDNEY *PERTH *MELBOURNE *BRISBANE *ADELAIDE* *TORONTO *VANCOUVER *WINNIPEG *CALGARY* *HALIFAX *EDMONTON *BOSTON *LOS ANGELES* *DETROIT *HONOLULU *HOUSTON *MIAMI* *NEW YORK *SAN FRANCISCO *WASHINGTON* *CHICAGO *USA *JO'BURG *CAPE TOWN *DURBAN* *LUSAKA *HARARE *LAGOS *NAIROBI *AFRICA* *ABU DHABI *DHARAN *DUBAI *JEDDAH *KUWAIT* *DAMASCUS *BOMBAY *DELHI *KARACHI *SANAA* *SINGAPORE *BANGKOK *HONG KONG *K LUMPUR* *MANILA *TOKYO *AUS & NEW ZEALAND* *PORT MORESBY *AUCKLAND *CHRISTCHURCH*
APRIL/MAY/JUNE/JULY/AUGUST/SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER/NOVEMBER/DECEMBER/JANUARY/FEBRUARY/MARCH

SUNWORLD TRAVEL (Est.d 1969)
59 South Street, Epsom, Surrey
Epsom (03727) 26097/27538/25213/41789/27109/25530
"1st Class and Club Class Specialists"
Government Licensed Credit Brokers; Credit Terms Available
£55 deposit secures any reservations

25th APRIL 3 NIGHTS FROM £79 H/B

FLORENCE	H/B	£115
RIMINI	H/B	£79
VENICE	B/B	£120

INCL flts, Transfers and Hotel
01-267 4455
ANGIMPEX TRAVEL
ATOL 1562 ABTA

STANDBY HOLIDAYS

CORFU	12/5	£129
CRETE	28/4	£139
SPETSES/POROS	10/5	£149
RHODES	15/5	£179
THE ALGARVE	5/5	£149
MENORCA	6/5	£109

1/2 week holidays bookable now!
01-828 7682
AIRLINK HOLIDAYS, 9 Wilton Road, SW1
ABTA ATOL

LOWEST FARES
AUSTRALIA, AFRICA, FAR EAST, MIDDLE EAST, CANADA, CARIBBEAN, AMERICA
PARKWAY TRAVEL
369 Edgware Road, London W2
Tel 01-402 1415

AFRICA SPECIALISTS Jo'burg, Nairobi, Harare, Dar, Dakar and all Africa. Key Travel, 50 Red Lion St, WC1. 01-405 1495. ABTA.

BARGAIN FARES Booking Now. NY £115, LA £191, Aust. £565, NZ £585, Jnbg. £275. Travel Savers, 01-402 3501.

JO'BURG, Nairobi, Delhi, USA, F/East, W/Africa, Harare, Aust/NZ. Prinja Travel, 01-499 7203.

AMERICA, CANADA, AUSTRALIA, Far East. Thorn Travel. Tel 01-549 4011. ABTA/IATA.

LOW FARES w'wide. Travvale, 48 *Margaret St W1. 580 2928. Visa.*

CHEAP FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE. Haymarket Travel, 01-930 1366.

THE AIR TRAVEL ADVISORY BUREAU. One call keeps the airfare small. 01-636 5000 or Manchester. 061-832 2000.
FRANKFURT AIR/COACH daily *£24.95 o/w. £49.90 rtn. Tel 01-*379 6055.
ATHENS BY AIR £109. BY COACH £35 INCLUS £165. 01-586 8504 & 01-221 7175. ATOL.
SAVE £££'s Australia/New Zealand, USA, Canada, Far East, Africa and worldwide. 01-373 6465.
WE ARE THE BEST to Australia/NZ and Far East. NAS TRAVEL. 01 439 0193.
LOW COST air fares to USA, Caribbean, Australia & Far East. Call Flitecentre 0622 51186.
BARGAIN FARES, Istanbul, USA, Hong Kong, Cairo, Nairobi, J'burg & w'wide. 01-629 0690.
DISCOUNT FARES W'WIDE. Juniter, 91 Regent Street, W1. 01-734 1812.
AUSTRALIA & N.Z. Air fares (0420) 88724.
LANZAROTE, CRETE, JERBA. Flts Hols, Apt. wind/srf. 01-441 0122
AIR BROKERS Cheapest fares avail. GTW, 930 0055.

EUROSAVE TRAVEL. Direct flts to Bombay, Hong Kong. Lowest fares to Afrca, Lagos, Sydney, N.Y. & European dests. 3 New Quebec St, W1. 01-402 9317. ABTA IATA.

SUMMER 1985 — FLIGHTS fr £69 HOLS fr £119 — Spain, Italy, Greece and Greek Island of Zante, Villas, apts, hotels. Ring now 01-631 4677 (flts only). 01-631 3003 (hols only).

YOUTH STUDENT CHARTER FLIGHTS, Summer, 1985 Programme, Athens from £55 o/w. Send for our new summer brochures or Tel 01-730 3402. Victoria Travel, 52 Grosvenor Gdns., SW1. ATOL 822.

W'WIDE Cheap fares Barbados £345, NY £145, LA £255, Miami £185, B'kok £175, Singapore £225, Sydney £435, Athens £79. C Travel 01-840 4860. 01-567 3152. 579 9111.

LOWEST AIR FARES. Buckingham Travel. ABTA. 01-836 8623.

MALAGA, Canaries. 01-441 1111.

AFRICA, AUSTRALIA. Tel 01-437 8255.

ATHENS, ALICANTE, Malaga. Tel. 01-928 8008/2858/2840.

CHEAPEST FARES: Jo'burg - Harare - Lusaka - Gaborone + Europe and Canada. Levitas, 01-637 9838.
LOW COST FLIGHTS. Most European destns. Call Valexander 01-402 4262/723 6964 ABTA/ATOL 1960.
ALGARVE / GREEK ISLANDS, villas, apts, tavernas; flights. Ventura Holidays, 061-834 5033.
ITALY SPECIAL OFFERS: Milan and Pisa, £60 return. Dep. 24/4. Tel Ciao Travel, 01-493 8947.
TENERIFE APT HOLIDAYS, April/May Special offers Faldor 01-*471 0047. ATOL 1640.*
SOUTH AMERICA. Low cost flights sched a/lines. JLA. 01 747 3108.
AUST/N.Z. Low fares Reho Tvl. tel 01-404 4944.
ATHENS FROM £119 rtn, Malaga from £109 rtn. Tel 01-379 3322.
CAIRO, USA, FAR EAST. Globecrest, 01-737 0659. ABTA.
CHEAP Flights Worldwide. Ring us now. 01-670 7711/7755. ABTA.
FLIGHTS ANYWHERE. Telephone 01-370 0444.

GREECE

GREEK ISLANDS or mainland. Fly Drive, Cruises, Tours. Simple, comfortable accom. AEGINA CLUB, 25a Hills Road, Cambridge. 0223 63256. ATOL 362.

SELF CATERING OVERSEAS

SPAIN. VILLAS and Apts. to let. Huge Discounts. 0602 470501.

OVERLAND TRAVEL

LATIN *America. Holiday journeys,* small groups. JLA. 01 747 3108.

SCOTLAND

TOUR SCOTLAND BY CAR. Free broch. 041-762 4889.

ST ANDREWS. Modern house. Sleeps 4/5. 0334 76262.

ENGLAND

PEAK PARK. Close Dove Dale, 17th C Hall on farm. lic. baths ensuite, 4 poster beds, from £16 DB&B. Brochure: Mrs Moffet, Biggin Hall, Biggin by Hartington, Buxton, Derbys (029 884) 451.

IRELAND

KINSALE, Cork. Comftble. house. Slps 5. Sailing. 0223 358043.

FRANCE

CYCLING FOR SOFTIES
IN LOVELY RURAL FRANCE
"an independent holiday with a friendly family company"
Superb Food, Comfortable Auberges, Bikes etc. inc.
"a uniquely personal service"
GUARDIAN TRAVEL
PHONE 061-224 7744 (24 hrs.)
for Free Colour Brochure
SUSI MADRON'S HOLIDAYS (TG),
11 NORMAN ROAD, MANCHESTER M14 5LF.

AUVERGNE. Holidays in small rural hotels. Tel Belle France. *0892 890885 (24 hrs).*

BRITTANY & VENDEE. Luxury camping, fully equipped tents near superb beaches. Children FREE. Brochure from: WES-TENTS LTD., 11 Vernon Avenue, Edgerton, Huddersfield, W. Yorks. Tel. (0484) 510544 (24 hrs).

SPECIAL INTEREST HOLIDAYS

STUDY ACTING at Bryanston *Summer School in Dorset. Intensive* residential courses. For brochure phone 01-989 6193 or write 38 The Chiltons, South Woodford, London E18 2JQ.

LAKE DISTRICT

CUMBRIA: 6 berth Caravan, overlooking Ennerdale Lake, no linen. fr £60 pw. Details 09404 642.

UK HOLIDAYS

The Riverside Hotel
BOSCASTLE
NORTH CORNWALL
Overlooking the harbour in a beautiful, unspoilt village, The Riverside (circa 1580) offers very comfortable ensuite accommodation and a relaxed atmosphere. Enjoy the Cordon Bleu cooking in our intimate restaurant or on the terrace beside the Valency River. We are ideally situated for touring the West Country, walking the coastal paths and exploring King Arthur's Cornwall. Take advantage with a three-day break £60 per person. £125 weekly, dinner, room with private bathroom and full English breakfast. Tel Jeffrey or Liza Lawrence.
BOSCASTLE 216

The Royal Lion Hotel
Lyme Regis, Dorset
A 16th-century Coaching Inn in the centre of the town which was the location of "The French Lieutenant's Woman." We're only 70 yards from the sea and can offer 22 bedrooms, 15 ensuite, a tastefully modernised dining-room, 2 lounges, grill, coffee shop, 2 indoor bowling rinks. Ideal for relaxing holidays or as a centre for touring the scenic coastline. Resident proprietors. D.B.&B. £39 per person any two days. Ample parking or will collect Axminster Station. AA★★, RAC★★. Brochure (02974) 2768.

Peaceful Farmhouse ISLE OF COLONSAY
Small unspoilt island with beautiful b'ches/walks. Sea/loch fish'g avail. Also golf and birdwatch'g. Enjoy *the good food and home comforts of* our peaceful farmhouse. D. B&B £12.50. Reduc for children. 2 mls car ferry terminal, pub and shop.
BALEROMINDUBH FARM, ISLE OF COLONSAY, ARGYLL, SCOTLAND.
Tel. 09512395.

DOMESDAY UPDATE
Stables and haylofts, now superb *luxury cottages and flats,* grain store and mill, now gymnasium, badminton, table tennis, snooker-rm, sauna and solarium; coach house, now htd indoor pool with diving board; pound house still producing cider. Peaceful rural valley near beaches and numerous activities.
Brochure from: Judy Levy, Stancombe Farm, Sherford, Nr. Kingsbridge, Sth Devon. Tel. Frogmore (054853) 634.

GREAT TEW OXFORDSHIRE COTSWOLDS. Experience the peace of another century. Stay in 14th to 17th century Hornbeam House. Tel 0608 83 248.
DEVON'S BEST GUEST HOUSE for £5.50 B&B. Best food, best scenery. Brochure ring Ilfracombe 62708.
SOUTHWOLD: Good food, comfortable beds in lovely house on sea front. BB & EM from £15. John or *Dorothy Kelly,* 0502 723521.
RONNIE RONALD'S 3 Star Hotel. Guernsey. (0481) 35644. Pool, Tennis, band, family suites, and lift.
WEST DORSET. Toller Porcorum. BB & EM, home produce and cooking. Unspoilt countryside coast 8 miles. Tel 0300 20547.
SCILLY ISLES, ST MARY'S. Normandy Hotel, Lic'd, htd pool, sea views. SAE Broch. (0720) 22775.
LONDON, or Kew Gdns. Nice B & B, £12.50, 3 mins tube. Mrs O'Sullivan, 01-994 8801.

WALES

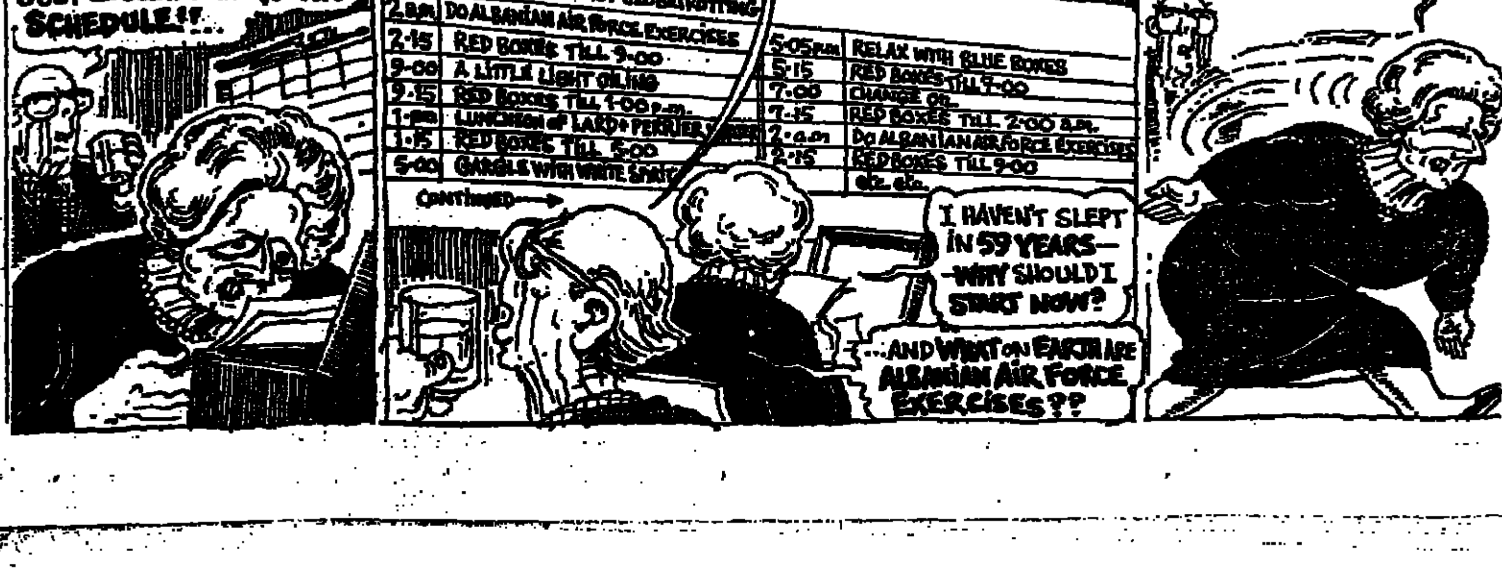
WALES. Coast or Countryside. 300 Self-catering Cottages, Farmhouses, Bungalows. For free illustrated brochure telephone (09745) 330, or write to Mid-*Wales Holidays (Guardian),* Newtown, Powys SY16 2LW
UNIQUE COTTAGES in N & M Wales, slp 2/18, fr £80 pw. Illus broch. Snowdonia Tourist Services, Porthmadog (0766) 3857/3829, 24 hrs.
SNOWDONIA. Magnificent Mountains, sea views, f/house, tkng, o/bath bb from £7.50 + 18th century converted Barn. (076675) 384.
CHARACTER COTTAGE. Beautiful country near *Carmarthen, Dyfed,* slps 6, linen provided £80-£120 p.w., river (0267) 83) 355 evgs.
LLEYN PENINSULA. Large caravan in exclusive secluded paddock. slps 6, splendid countryside near sea. Pwllheli (0758) 612932
LLEYN PENINSULA. Delightful countryside & seaside cottages. Tel (0758) 720518.
ANGLESEY. Comf S/C Farm house, slps 9, nr beach, June vacs. Treaddur Bay 860457
PORTMADOC. *Cosy Harbour Flats.* Vacs now. 0244 370577.

Doonesbury

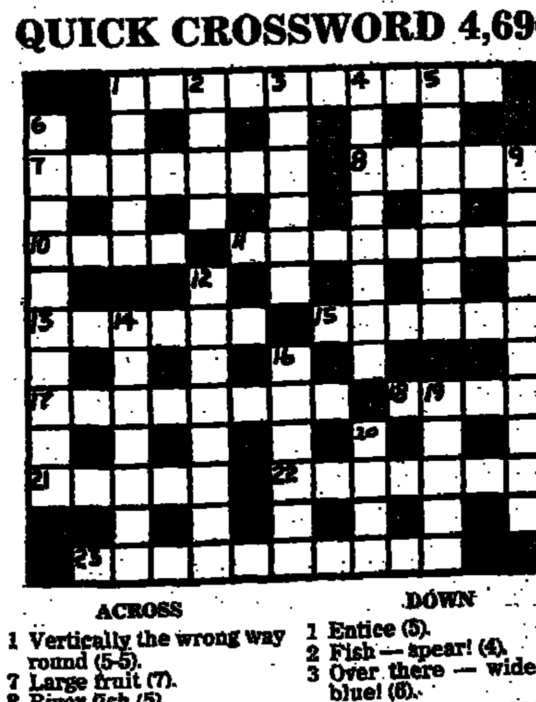
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Steve Bell



QUICK CROSSWORD 4,690



ACROSS
1 Vertically the wrong way round (5-5).
7 Large fruit (7).
8 River fish (5).
10 (Etymologically) jot (4).
11 Expression of agreement (4, 4).
13 Cathedral city (6).
15 Blue bird (3-3).
17 Eruption (8).
18 Clinging plant — sound of R (4).
21 Row (5).
22 Bringing in profit or wages (7).
23 (Covered) completely (4, 2, 4).

DOWN
1 Entice (5).
2 Fish — spear! (4).
3 Over there — wide and blue! (6).
4 Hidden or unavowed (8).
5 Using unjustifiable force (7).
6 1 across (6, 4).
9 Capsize (4, 6).
12 Socialise with, helpfully (8).
14 Interweave (7).
16 Famous racing driver (6).
19 Not worthy or ready for match (5).
20 Beach or pool (4).

Solution No. 4,689
Across: 1 Heathcliff; 7 Goal-post; 8 Drag; 9 Saga; 10 Briefly; 12 Smoke-screen; 14 Peacock; 16 Opus; 19 Step; 20 Inner man; 21 Tanglewood.
Down: 1 Hoots; 2 Allegro; 3 Hood; 4 Literacy; 5 Fudge; 6 Gallon; 11 Beeching; 12 Sheath; 13 Esparto; 15 Copra; 17 Staid; 18 Once.

Sports Minister says electric shock deterrent goes too far

Safety check for Chelsea 'cattle fence'

By David Hearst

Safety inspectors of the Greater London Council will today scrutinise plans by Chelsea Football Club to install an electrified wire similar to a cattle fence to prevent pitch invasions.

The measure, described by the club's chairman, Mr Ken Bates, as the "ultimate deterrent" to football hooligans, was attacked over the weekend by Mr Neil Macfarlane, the Sports Minister, who said Chelsea was going too far: "The day has not yet come when we need to see electric fences at our football grounds," he said.

The GLC, which issues safety certificates to major sports grounds, is to see whether the wire around the pitch perimeter fence falls within the terms of the Safety at Sports Grounds Act.

Mr Simon Turney, chairman of the GLC's public services committee said the GLC had not been consulted by Mr Bates: "This is a very unsavoury plan. The reaction I have had from my colleagues is 'What comes next — water cannon, guards, tanks and consultant undertakers to ferry away the dead?'

"The whole plan at the moment seems to have been very ill-thought. We will have to think very hard before any consent is given."

But Mr Turney was unsure last night of the GLC's powers under existing legislation. If the club needed the GLC's approval to install the wire permission would almost certainly not be granted in time for next Saturday's home game against Tottenham.

Mr Bates, a millionaire farmer, said at the weekend that he had the approval of police for the wire, which would be a single strand of cable carrying a charge of 12 volts, strung above three strands of barbed wire at the top of an 11ft fence.

Calling on Mr Macfarlane to resign, Mr Bates said the Government had washed its hands of the problem of football violence.

Chelsea received qualified support from the football authorities over the weekend. Mr Bert Millichip, chairman of the Football Association, said that Chelsea was only responding to the government wish to make clubs responsible for crowd behaviour inside grounds.

Mr Jack Dunnett, president of the Football League, said he would welcome the fence if it did not injure the innocent.

Mr Macfarlane has yet to receive the football authorities' response to the range of possible measures raised in their discussion with Mrs Thatcher three weeks ago.

Measures include the introduction of membership cards, the installation of more sturdy perimeter fences, closed circuit television, and the increased use of family enclosures.

A spokeswoman for the Department of the Environment said last night that department officials would be looking at Chelsea's proposal.



Mr Simon Turney — "GLC not consulted"





HANDICAPS: One marathon entrant carries extra weight on his shoulders, while another has to take the weight of his feet. John Rodda, page 23. Picture by Martin Argles.

Marathon has more runners, faster times

Continued from page one

fied as "virgins," running their first marathons. When the event began in 1981, spawning regular local marathons and half-marathons all over Britain, the figure was 50 per cent. The St John Ambulance Brigade said it had dealt with far fewer casualties than last year.

A man from a kiss-o-gram agency broke out of the crowd and ran towards the men's winner, Steve Jones, as the Welshman crossed Westminster Bridge to the finish line after a policeman rugby-tackled him, he was taken to Kennington police station and interviewed but not charged. Police said he was a publicity-hunter from the same agency as a girl who appeared topless after this year's boat race.

Jones won in a provisional British best time of 2 hours, 8 minutes, 16 seconds, beating last year's winner, Charlie Spedding, in the tensest contest in the race's history. Ingrid Christiansen, who trained on a treadmill in her kitchen during the Norwegian winter, won the women's event in a new world and British all-comers best time of 2 hours, 21 minutes, 6 seconds. Her total prize money was £58,000.

The oldest entrant, 82-year-old Bob Wiseman of Greenwich, ran despite a winter of illness. The disc jockey Jimmy Savile ran, talking to his sister in Australia on a portable telephone and raising £100,000 in sponsorship for the disabled. As for the disabled, they had their own fiercely competitive wheelchair race, for which some had trained 100 miles a week.

The marathon is expected to raise £4 million for charity. Its toll of blisters, cramp and exhaustion showed as the stragglers came walking in on legs which would no longer flex. But for most the recovery time was short.

And on their way they had seen a pearly king and queen at Greenwich, a band and crowd singing the Hokey-Cokey in Bermondsey, and the hoses of the fire tenders on the Thames saluting them.

Charities lose first claim to hospital land

By David Hencke

Priority for buying surplus hospital land will no longer go to charities or housing associations, the Social Services Secretary, Mr Norman Fowler, has decided.

He has ordered that the land must be sold to the highest bidder. Previously, charities, housing associations and health and local authorities, who wanted to develop sites to help the elderly, the mentally handicapped, or sick people, were given priority.

Mr Fowler's move is aimed to speed up the sale of surplus hospital land and to bring in more money. However, it will affect the ministry's plans to encourage the voluntary sector to give more care to the elderly and handicapped.

It also comes at a time when there is expected to be a rush of property onto the market caused by the closure of many small hospitals in the South-east and when new big district general hospitals are being completed elsewhere, releasing many small cottage hospitals for sale.

"The new policy is another barrier in the way of collaboration between health authorities local authorities, housing associations and the voluntary sector."

The Government's decision was taken at the end of February without any public announcement. Instead, a letter was sent to all regional and district administrators telling them that the priority had been revoked. The letter ends private treaties to sell property to nursing homes, hospices and to the voluntary sector unless their bids are above commercial offers.

It also abolishes private sales and transfers between health authorities, including selling land to any of London's top teaching hospitals. Social services departments and housing associations are also no longer entitled to obtain the land cheaply if they want to build homes for the elderly and handicapped.

The Department of Health and Social Security said the decision had been taken mainly to speed up land sales because hospital property had been left empty for a long time while the voluntary sector made up its mind whether it would bid. A spokesman said that it was still possible for health authorities to agree to lease land or hospitals to charities but they could no longer sell them the land below the market value.

Nurses to monitor private contractors

By David Hencke

Nurses are to be asked by the Royal College of Nursing to monitor the standards of private contractors in hospitals and health centres.

The RCN, which is officially neutral about contracting out services and is normally the least militant of all health organisations, says it is launching the monitoring exercise after evidence of low standards in Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge and Barking Hospital in East London.

The guidelines say: "We are now concerned by directives being issued by the Department of Health seeking to wrest from health authorities judgment when contracting out services.

"There is pressure from the Department of Health to heavily load the dice in favour of private contractors or force in-house tenderers to lower standards in order to be able to compete, which the college deplores."

Mr Trevor Clay, general secretary of the RCN, said: "We are concerned about the abolition of fair wage rates for staff and the worsening of conditions for employees. We are also very worried that some companies could go into liquidation because they tender for such low rates."

He said that by 1987 there would be more than 2,000 private contracts among these services in the NHS.

The guidelines urge nurses to fill in forms giving details of bad services. Nurses are asked to watch out for the inadequate cleaning of wards and operating theatres, the use of child labour to clean wards, and failure to give health screening to private staff who could be at risk to the health of patients.

They are also urged to monitor shortages of linen, linen returned stained or soiled and failures to sterilise linen properly. They are also urged to monitor catering standards, especially when patients reject food and private firms employ inadequately qualified staff.

Second ballot urged

Continued from page one

of them were OK. But there were occasions when there was a discrepancy—of not a great many, within 10 or in most cases within five—but whoever counted them certainly hadn't counted them properly."

Mr Owens explained that the scrutineers had worked in pairs. Whatever votes he counted, his colleague would also count.

"If we agreed, that's what we would enter on the white paper, and also the pink form if it needed altering. Bert was at one end of the room, I was at the other. I would say 40 people were operating in this large sort of conference room. I can only speak for myself, our discrepancies were mainly between five and 10. Whoever counted them had sort of turned over double, or counted double in some cases."

Discussing the regional committee, he said: "We've got our sprinkling of what the popular press might call righties and lefties, but I think the majority are Labour Party supporters."

Postmen go back

The 1,000 postal workers at Northampton sorting office went back to work last night after a week on strike over disputed overtime rates for delivering country council election polling cards, writes Martin Linton.

Postal workers at Leicester, Hereford and Slough also returned and the other offices who joined the dispute are expected to return to work today.

Since Northamptonshire County Council took back its polling cards the two sides had been negotiating a return-to-work formula and this was unanimously accepted by the Northampton postal workers at a mass meeting yesterday.

The Post Office gave a warning that the huge backlog of mail created by the strike would take some days to shift.

The offices expected to return to work today include: Peterborough, Milton Keynes, Coventry, Bedford, Hemel Hempstead, Luton, Stevenage Nottingham, Preston, London North-west and west central, Romford, and King's Lynn.

Queen sees 10 arrests

Police arrested 10 anti-hunt demonstrators as they surged in front of the Queen and her party in the royal box at the Badminton horse trials yesterday afternoon.

The woman and nine men ran in front of the royal box at the end of the prize-giving ceremony, as the Duke of Beaufort's hunt hounds and horsemen were finishing a display.

The protesters—many wearing punk clothes with spiky hair—ran from one side of the arena to the other with a banner saying "Dig Deeper for the Duke." This was a reference to the digging up of the grave of the 10th Duke of Beaufort by anti-hunt protesters on Boxing Day last year.

Mounted police then raced across the rain-soaked grass to make arrests.

The Queen—who yesterday celebrated her 59th birthday—was in the royal box with the 11th Duke of Beaufort and his wife, Lady Caroline, and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent.

Police said later that 10 people had been arrested and taken to Chipping Sodbury police station.

Reagan considers Nicaragua plan

Continued from page one

senior Republican and Democrat senators yesterday, to hammer out a suitable compromise formula for bipartisan support. The meeting was cancelled, however, as some senators needed more time to sort out their own ranks.

The Democrats have an additional problem, inasmuch as two liberal members of the House, Mr Michael Barnes and Mr Lee Hamilton, are proposing a third course, which would provide $10 million of humanitarian aid for Nicaraguan refugees through the international relief agencies and $4 million for the so-called Contadora group of Latin American countries to enforce and regional peace pacts which emerged.

In his weekend radio broadcast Mr Reagan attacked this plan as "a shameful surrender" which would "hasten the consolidation of Nicaragua as a Communist-terrorist arsenal."

He stepped up the rhetoric he has been deploying against the "new Cuba" on the American mainland by revealing that US intelligence had established the presence of Russian military advisers in battle zones in northern Nicaragua — in an advisory rather than a combatant capacity, aides subsequently emphasised. One sighting is said to have occurred at Ocotal, a few miles south of the Honduran border.

The last-minute manoeuvres were taking place against the background of a co-ordinated four-day protest against Reagan policies under the banner of a coalition calling itself "April actions for peace, jobs, and justice".

Nicaragua, along with South Africa and domestic policy cuts were targets of the marches and rallies, which are scheduled to culminate in a calculated act of peaceful civil disobedience today as protesters attempt to block the entrance to the White House. On Saturday a crowd, estimated by police at 26,000 and by the Reverand Jesse Jackson at 100,000 waved anti-Reagan banners and heard fierce denunciations of continuing American involvement in Central America.

PM's U-turn on charter

Continued from page one

one junior minister, Mr Ray Whitney, had described him and the rest of the signatories of the charter as a bunch of "has-beens". He replied that, on the whole, it was better to be a has-been than a nobody.

Mr King insisted that the Government would be ready to look carefully at any suggestions. But most of the ideas being advocated by the new group, including reductions in taxes on employment and additional spending on roads and similar projects, were actually being carried out by the Government.

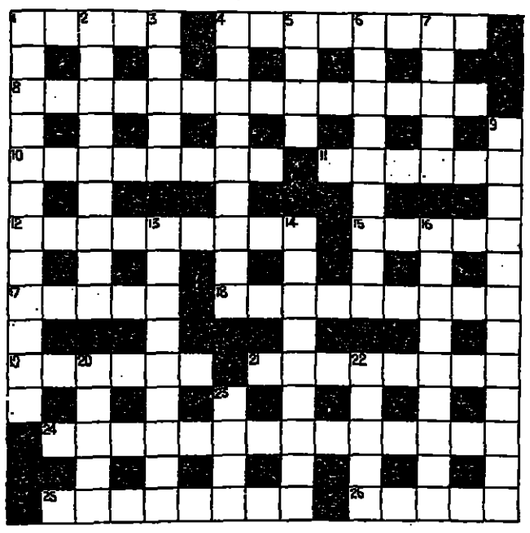
It was clear last night that if there are differences inside the government about how to respond to the charter group there is also some confusion within the group itself. It emerged that at least two of the most senior Labour Party signatories are less committed than was at first thought.

Mr Roy Hattersley, shadow Chancellor as well as deputy leader of the opposition, and Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's social services spokesman, have attached their names to the project. But it was strongly hinted last night that they did so without realising that it was a campaigning political body rather than simply an academic institute.

Clearly, some Labour leaders fear that the group will turn out to be a vote-gathering vehicle for the Social Democrats. The signs are that Mr Kinnock takes this view and that there is now some pressure on Labour MPs and shadow ministers who originally signed up with it to distance themselves from its campaigning activities, if not to withdraw.

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 17,216

JANUS



ACROSS

1 Noel's girl? (5).
4 Key to poem about unruly crowd (8).
8 Confess to having to behave like pantomime dame after show! (7, 7).
10 Tie a lord ordered to be specially made (8).
11 Bond swallowing letter from girl (6).
12 A rod possibly encountered by a beginner and used by highwaymen? (4, 5).
15 In First World War good for nothing when given a poor part (5).
17 Inclines towards contemptible people (5).
18 Pinned medal on girl model indeed! (9).
19 Noise made by bat (6).
21 Italian duke who to us would appear thriving (8).
24 It may show grounds for having drinks on coach (6, 8).
25 Unduly expanded when lined with fat? (8).
26 Was first for example to be put back on shelf (5).

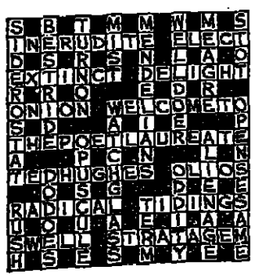
DOWN

1 What shopman may use to break spell of poor trade? (7-5).
2 Law experts responsible for article in book about Burns (9).
3 Catch girl with nothing on (5).
4 Remarked on Lawrence needing to be surrounded by praise (9).
5 Condescend to hear man from Copenhagen (4).
6 Were forced back inside by occidental (9).
7 Car that turns on an axis (5).
9 Little time to chase after fish for example (6, 6).
13 Imperious combination of rust and flame (9).
14 Material valued as rent (9).
16 Glib talk to boy not plain (9).
20 The top of a coin (5).
22 The way to get everyone a theatre seat (5).
23 Laid hands on some fabric (4).

Solution tomorrow

SOLUTION TO PRIZE PUZZLE 17,209

Winner of this week's £20 prize is Mr W. H. P. Kaye, of 31 Greyfriar Walk, Bradford. Runners-up (£10 book token each) are: Tom Goodluck, of 18 Kirby Close, Sapcote, Leicestershire; Mrs G. M. Wagner, of 3 Sarre Road, London NW2; and F. A. J. Dent, of 18 Trueman's Heath Lane, Hollywood, Birmingham.



THE WEATHER

Sunny intervals

PRESSURE will be high to the North-west of Ireland, maintaining a rather cold north or north-easterly flow over the British Isles.

London, SE, Cent S and SW England, Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, scattered showers. Wind NE, fresh or strong. Max. temp. 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

E Anglia, Midlands, E, NW and Cent N England, S and N Wales: Sunny intervals. Isolated showers. Wind NE, moderate or fresh. Max. 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, dry, wind NE, light. Max. 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Cent Highlands, NW Scotland: Sunny intervals, dry, wind NW, veering N, light. Max. 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, a little rain in places. Wind N, light or moderate. Max. 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Outlook: Most parts dry with sunny intervals; scattered showers in E, some rain over N Scotland. Rather cold in E. Near normal temperatures in W.

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order, time and visibility, when rising, maximum elevation and direction of setting. An asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

London

Cosmos 58: 21.16–21.19 N 15NNE NE; 22.53–22.56 NNW 43NE NE*. (April 23) 0.53–0.57 WNW 26WNW WNW*

Cosmos 1423: 21.54–21.56 NNW 25NE NE*

Cosmos 1427: 23.29–23.31 N 10NNE NE. (April 23) 1.04–1.05 NNW 25NNW NNW*

Dynamic Explorer: 21.33–21.41 SSW 45WNW NNW.

Manchester

Cosmos 58: 21.15–21.19 NNW 20NNE NE 22.52–22.56 NW 45NNE ENE*. (April 23) 0.29–0.31 WNW 25W W*

Cosmos 1423: 21.53–21.56 NNW 30NNE ENE*

Cosmos 1427: 21.51–21.53 NNW 10N NNE; 23.27–23.31 NNW 15NNE NE. (April 23) 1.03–1.05 NNW 35N N*

Dynamic Explorer: 21.33–21.41 SSW 55WSW W.

SCOTTISH SKI REPORTS

Cairngorms: Upper and middle runs, complete, new snow with icy patches. Lower slopes: little or no snow. Vertical runs 1,400ft. Main roads: clear. Snow level: 2,400ft.

Glen Shee, Glenisla and Lecht: finished for season.

Outlook: Little change.

AROUND THE WORLD

(Lunch-time reports)

	C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	S	19	66	London	C	9	48
Alghero	S	20	68	*Los Angeles	C	17	63
Amsterdam	S	11	52	Luxembourg	C	14	57
Athens	F	16	61	Madrid	C	10	50
Bahrain	S	33	91	Majorca	C	17	63
*Barbados	F	28	82	Malaga	F	17	63
Barcelona	Dr	14	57	Malta	S	19	66
Belgrade	F	18	64	Manchester	C	9	48
Beirut	F	24	75	Melbourne	S	16	61
*Bermuda	S	21	70	*Mexico C	S	21	70
Berlin	S	15	59	*Miami	S	28	82
Biarritz	C	12	54	*Montreal	S	15	59
Birmingham	C	8	46	Moscow	S	15	59
Blackpool	S	35	95	Munich	S	20	68
Bordeaux	F	11	52	Nairobi	S	26	79
*Boston	S	11	52	Naples	S	18	64
Boulogne	C	10	50	*Nassau	S	26	79
Bristol	C	9	48	Newcastle	S	7	45
Brussels	S	11	52	New Delhi	S	37	99
Budapest	F	19	66	*New York	S	14	57
*B Aires	C	21	70	Nice	S	17	63
Cardiff	R	7	45	Oporto	C	14	57
Cairo	S	25	77	Oslo	S	7	45
Cape Town	C	19	61	Paris	C	12	54
Casablanca	C	17	63	Peking	F	23	73
*Chicago	S	27	81	Perth	S	27	81
Cologne	S	15	59	Prague	S	19	66
Copenhagen	S	10	50	Reykjavik	C	5	41
Corfu	F	19	66	Rhodes	S	22	72
Dublin	C	9	48	Rio	S	37	99
Dubrovnik	S	18	64	Rome	S	19	66
Edinburgh	S	8	46	Salzburg	S	23	73
Faro	S	21	70	Seoul	S	21	70
Florence	S	21	70	Stockholm	C	3	37
Frankfurt	S	17	63	Strasbourg	S	19	66
Funchal	S	17	63	Sydney	S	19	66
Geneva	S	18	64	Tangier	C	17	63
Glasgow	C	7	45	Tel-Aviv	S	24	75
Helsinki	C	7	45	Tenerife	F	20	68
Hong Kong	S	24	77	Tokyo	S	21	70
Innsbruck	S	20	68	Tunis	S	18	64
Inverness	S	9	48	Valencia	R	17	63
Istanbul	F	17	63	Vancouver	C	6	43
Karachi	S	33	91	Venice	S	17	63
Larnaca	S	22	72	Vienna	S	18	64
Las Palmas	C	20	68	Warsaw	S	20	68
Lisbon	F	15	59	*Washington	S	31	88
Locarno	F	18	61	Zurich	S	20	68

C, cloudy; Dr, drizzle; F, fair; R, rain; S, sunny. *Previous day's readings.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Belfast	9.10 pm	to	5.54 am
Birmingham	8.46 pm	to	5.24 am
Bristol	8.47 pm	to	5.23 am
Glasgow	9.07 pm	to	5.59 am
London	8.37 pm	to	5.19 am
Manchester	8.51 pm	to	5.23 am
Newcastle	8.53 pm	to	5.15 am
Nottingham	8.45 pm	to	5.21 am

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Bridge	9.36 am	...	4.15 pm
Dover	1.00 am	...	1.18 pm
Liverpool	1.10 am	...	1.28 pm

SUN RISES 5.51 am
SUN SETS 8.07 pm
MOON RISES 6.42 am
MOON SETS 10.55 pm
MOON: First Quarter April 29.

SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea: Rough.
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Rough or very rough.
Irish Sea: Moderate, becoming slight.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hrs ended 6 pm Saturday.

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max. Temp. C	F	Weather (day)
ENGLAND					
London	2.1	.09	9	48	Showers pm
Birmingham	4.5	.10	9	48	Sleet am
Bristol	6.2	—	10	50	Sleet pm
Norwich	3.9	—	9	48	Showers
Blackpool	6.9	—	9	48	Hail am
Manchester	4.8	—	9	48	Bright
Nottingham	5.1	—	9	48	Bright
Newcastle	6.4	—	9	48	Showers pm
Carlisle	3.1	—	9	48	Cloudy
EAST COAST					
Dunbar	5.6	—	7	45	Bright
Tynemouth	4.1	.03	9	48	Sunny am
Scarborough	6.9	—	9	48	Cloudy
Bridlington	5.8	—	9	48	Sunny
Cromer	5.5	—	9	48	Sunny pm
Lowestoft	2.0	.05	9	48	Showers pm
Clacton	—	—	9	48	Cloudy
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	3.3	.35	10	50	Rain
Hastings	2.8	.06	10	50	Rain pm
Eastbourne	2.8	.17	10	50	Showers
Brighton	2.3	—	10	50	Bright am
Worthing	4.6	.04	11	52	Showers
Littlehampton	4.5	.10	11	52	Showers
Bognor Regis	4.1	—	11	52	Showers pm
Hayling I.	5.2	—	10	50	Bright
Southsea	6.2	—	10	50	Sunny pm
Ryde	6.5	—	10	50	Sunny
Sandown	7.3	—	10	50	Sunny
Shanklin	5.9	—	10	50	Bright
Ventnor	6.8	—	10	50	Bright
Ventnor	5.8	—			Bright
Bournemouth	5.7	.01	11	52	Showers
Poole	5.4	—	9	48	Sunny pm
Swanage	7.0	.02	13	55	Bright am
Weymouth	11.6	—	10	50	Bright
Exmouth	10.9	.01	10	54	Sunny
Teignmouth	11.8	—	12	54	Sunny
Torquay	9.6	—	11	52	Sunny
Falmouth	12.2	—	12	54	Sunny
Penzance	11.4	—	11	52	Sunny
Isles of Scilly	10.6	—	12	54	Sunny
Jersey	10.0	—	12	54	Sunny
Guernsey	10.0	—	12	54	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Blakpool	6.2	—	9	48	Showers
Manchester	1.0	.05	9	48	Showers
Nottingham	0.4	.07	9	48	Cloudy
Newcastle	0.2	.09	7	45	Cloudy
Carlisle	0.3	.01	8	46	Showers
EAST COAST					
Tynemouth	—	.01	7	45	Cloudy
Scarborough	—	.01	8	46	Cloudy
Bridlington	4.1	.18	9	48	Cloudy
Cromer	7.0	.04	—	—	Sunny
Lowestoft	10.5	—	10	50	Sunny
Clacton	10.1	.01	9	48	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	7.1	—	10	50	Sunny am
Hastings	6.8	.19	11	52	Rain am
Eastbourne	6.5	.17	10	50	Sunny am
Brighton	6.5	.25	10	50	Sunny am
Worthing	7.5	.11	12	54	Sunny am
Littlehampton	7.5	.04	13	55	Sunny am
Bognor Regis	8.1	—	13	55	Sunny pm
Southsea	8.5	—	13	55	Sunny am
Ryde	7.0	—	11	52	Cloudy
Sandown	9.2	—	11	52	Showers pm
Ventnor	7.9	.04	11	52	Rain pm
Bournemouth	7.0	—	12	54	Bright
Poole	7.0	—	12	54	Bright
Swanage	7.6	—	9	48	Cloudy pm
Weymouth	6.4	.01	11	52	Bright am
Exmouth	7.6	—	10	50	Cloudy
Teignmouth	7.7	—	10	50	Cloudy
Torquay	6.0	—	10	50	Bright
Falmouth	7.7	.18	9	48	Rain
Penzance	1.9	.46	10	50	Rain
Isles of Scilly	2.0	.54	7	45	Rain
Jersey	7.7	.18	8	46	Rain
Guernsey	2.6	.01	9	48	Cloudy
WEST COAST					
Newquay	1.4	.23	9	48	Rain
Ilfracombe	1.3	.11	9	48	Dull
Southport	0.6	.01	9	48	Cloudy
Morecambe	1.9	—	9	48	Cloudy
Douglas	4.9	—	9	48	Bright pm
WALES					
Colwyn Bay	1.6	—	9	48	Cloudy
Tenby	0.9	—	10	50	Cloudy
WALES					
Cardiff	1.8	.03	10	50	Showers
Anglesey	3.3	—	10	50	Rain am
SCOTLAND					
Edinburgh	0.7	.04	5	41	Rain
Prestwick	4.4	—	7	45	Sunny pm
Glasgow	8.5	—	13	55	Sunny
Tiree	6.4	—	11	52	Sunny pm
Stornoway	9.6	—	9	48	Sunny
Lerwick	6.9	—	9	48	Sunny
Wick	10.3	—	9	48	Sunny
Kinloss	5.6	—	10	50	Sunny
Aberdeen	3.8	.04	9	48	Bright
St Andrews	5.3	—	10	50	Sunny am
Edinburgh	4.8	.01	9	48	Bright pm
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	4.4	—	11	52	Shower am

LONDON READINGS

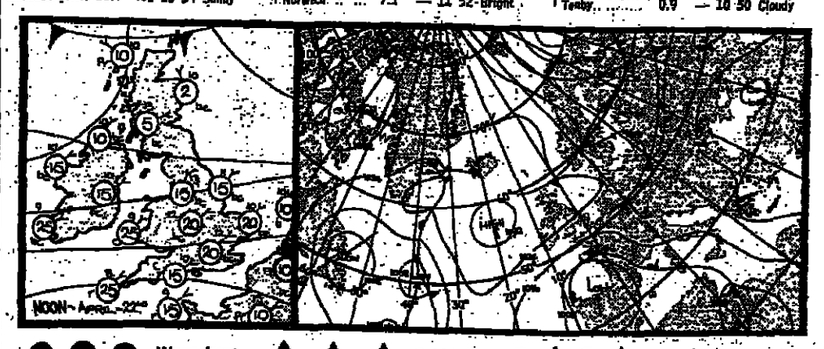
From 7 pm Friday to 7 am Saturday. Min temp 7C (45F). From 7 am to 7 pm Saturday Max temp 9C (48F). Total period: Sun 2.1 hrs; rain 0.09 in.

From 7 pm Saturday to 7 am yesterday. Min temp 4C (39F). From 7 am to 7 pm. Max temp 11C (52F). Total period: Sun 6.2 hrs; rain 0.03 in.

MANCHESTER READINGS

From 7am Fri to 7am Sat. Min temp 5C (41F). From 7am to 7pm Sat. Max temp 10C (50F). Total period. Sun 4.9hrs; rain, trace

From 7pm Sat to 7am yesterday. Min temp 5C (41F). From 7am to 7pm. Max temp 9C (48F). Total period. Sun 1hr, rain. 0.05in.



Warm front. Cold front. Occluded front. Isobars are drawn for every four millibars. Arrows on the smaller map show wind direction, figures in circles show wind speed. Figures outside circles show temperature. Letters show expected weather as follows: b, blue sky; bc, fair-clouded; c, cloudy; o, overcast; f, fog; d, drizzle; h, hail; m, mist; r, rain; s, snow; th, thunderstorm; p, showers. Arrows on the larger map show direction of movement of pressure areas.

THE GUARDIAN
119 Farringdon Road
London EC1R 3ER
Telephone: 01-278 2332
Telex: 8811746 (Guardn G)
For facsimile only:
01-837 2114.

In Manchester:
164 Deansgate
Manchester M60 2RR
Telephone: 061-832 7200

Telephone Advertisement Sales:
London: 01-430 1234
Manchester: 061-832 7200
Ext. 2161

© Printed and published by Guardian Newspapers Limited at 119 Farringdon Road, London EC1R 3ER, and at 164 Deansgate, Manchester M60 2RR, for and on behalf of the Guardian and Manchester Evening News, Public Limited Company, 43,115. Monday, April 22, 1985. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. ISSN 0261-3077.

هكذا من الأصل